Dayan dies after heart attack

Moshe Dayan, the Israeli war hero and former Foreign Mini-ster, died of a heart attack in hospital in Tel Aviv last night. the Government announced. He was 66. M Menachem Begin, the Prime Minister announced through his spokesman that he had ordered a state funeral for Mr Dayan tomorrow.

Mr Dayan tomorrow.

Mr Dayan had been taken to hospital, the previous night suffering from chest pains and was kept under observation.

Apparently he suffered another massive heart attack last night. His swashbuckling, khaki-clad figure with a black patch covering an eye lost in Syria in 1941, became known the world over became known the world over

Obituary, page 6

Hundreds held in Egypt purge.

Egypt's new Government has signalled its intention to take an even tougher line with opponents than that of the late opponents than that of the late President Sadat, by launching a fresh wave of arrests, mainly of Muslim fundamentalists. Between 300 and 1,000 people are understood to have been held, while others have gone underground Page 5

Schools Council 'over-political'

The Schools Council is over-political and not as effective as it used to be, a review report to the Government says. But it adds that it should continue with its present functions for curriculum and examinations

RSC criticizes level of grant The Royal Shakespeare Com-

pany criticized the Arts Council for giving it a smaller grant than other national theatre companies. The company said it had to charge ticket prices that deterred theatregoers, and pay its staff less Page 3

Brandt's plea for hungry

Herr Willy Brandr called on governments and the forth-coming Cancun Aorth-south aummit to give top priority to problem of hunger. He pre-sented a "balance sheet of Food and Agricultural Organi-carion Page 6

Korchnoi scores first victory



Viktor Korchnoi, the challenger won his first victory in the world chess championship when Anatoly Karpov, the title-holder, resigned the adjourned sixth game. Karpov now leads 3-1, with the first to win six games becoming the champion Page 5

94 killed in mine Methane gas sweeping through a coalmine on Japan's northern island of Hokkaido killed 84 miners and 10 of the men try-

ing to rescue them. There was no explosion but the men were asobyxiated

Page 5

Immediately to be because of a lack of time in the parliamentary programme to handle the complicated legis-

Laker credit

Sir Freddie Laker has been given a further 30 days credit on debts of \$12.6m owed to Eximbank, the United States Government export credit agency. Eximbank has not yet considered Laker's request for a year's rescheduling of the

Leader page, 11

Letters: On the nuclear balance. from Mr Michael Mates, MP Brirish Leyland, from Mr G. J Armstrong; plutonium exports; from Professor Sir Martin Ryle Leading articles: Mrs Leading articles: Mrs Tautcher; gas: locked churches

Features, page 10 Will Greece follow France and turn left tomorrow?: the Tory week in Blackpool; a century of The People; the sale of a British racing dream.

Obituary, page 12 Mr Albert Mayar, Mr John

McQueston, Philippe Etancelin Jamaica: A three-page Special Report on this Caribbean island's new experiment with marines in wartime as part of his next job as a helicopter

1	
	2-
Overseas 5	
Arts	1
Bridge Business 19-	1
Chess	1
Court	ı
Crossword	24
Law Report Lurie cartoon	1
Parliament	

4 Sale Room 12 6 Sat Review 13-18 Science Services Shoparound Sport 24, TV & Radio Theatres, etc Travel 25 Years Ago 12 Weather 28 Religion 12 Wills

University results, page 12

Thatcher says 'We are within an ace of success?

From Julian Haviland, Political Editor, Blackpool

Margaret Thatcher yesterday renewed the bond between herself and the Conservative Party's active volun-tary workers in a speech full of ringing conviction and empty

of new ideas. ... "We are wiming through", she told the annual conference at Blackpool. "I will not change just to court popularity. We must rid ourselves of the idea that the laws of economic gravity can somehow be sus-pended in our favour."

More than 3,000 party repre-sentatives gave the Prime. Minister their warmest ovation for a speech full of homely wisdom. "You can't get any-thing for nothing", she declared, and: "It takes effort to achieve success," Addressing an overflow meet.

to achieve success."

Addressing an overflow meeting after her speech to the main conference, Mrs Thatcher went farther: "If you believe you have the right policies you must persevere with them long enough for them to succeed. Above all, never throw in the novel when you are within an towel when you are within an ace of success."

But her success with them was assured in advance. More important for her, and the Government, is the fact that Con-servative MPs, on whose confidence she can no longer count, were saying afterwards that they detected some willingness to meet their anxieties about the handling of the economy.

the handling of the economy.

Their grounds for comfort were slight enough. They noticed that she did not say, as she said last year, "The lady's not for turning", but neither did she signal any turn. She did not explicitly recommit the Government to its economic strategy. But neither did she question it: the Government's tough measures, were the very minimum needed, she said.

"If ever a Conservative cov-

"If ever a Conservative gov-"If ever a Conservative government starts to do what it knows to be wrong because it is afraid to do what it is afraid to do what it is saraid to do what it is sure is right, then that's the time for the Tories to cry stop. But you'll never need to do that while I am Prime Minister."

Above all, those MPs who complain that government pronouncements are sometimes needlessly harsh were grateful for her tone of voice. She spoke

for her tone of voice. She spoke of the affront to self-esteem of bruised and rescotful feelings.

The content of the speech was less confident than its delivery. Decline is not inevitable". Mrs Thatcher declared in her peroration.

the puzzled faithfullonging to be persuaded, there was little explanation of how the Prime Minister and the Treasury expect recovery : to

There was confusion yester-day over the Government's in-

tentions on the sale of Britain's

900 gas showrooms, and minis-

ters in Blackpool denied that

deferring the action could be represented as a climb-down to the gas unions' threat to disrupt

· The decision will come under serious scrutiny by Conservative backbenchers when the Com-

immediately was said yesterday to be because of a lack of time

lation on safety standards for private-enterprise appliances.

Mrs Sally Oppenheim, Minis-ter of State for Consumer Affairs, who has been at the

forefront of the move to sell off the showrooms, has always insisted that the sale must be

combined with better safety

standards for private gas.

Ministers confirmed yesterday that the promised Bill to break the British Gas monopoly over North Sea gas will be in the Queen's Speech opening next month's session of Parliament. This will enable oil companies to sell their gas direct to industry, undercutting nationalized prices.

The Bill will include powers

Prince Andrew

Prince Andrew is expected to

learn how to drop nuclear depth charges on enemy sub-

pilot in an operational squad-

The depth charges are among

the armoury of the anti-submarine Sea King machines

which Prince Andrew will be flying in 820 Squadron on

Royal Navy's latest aircraft

The Queen's second son, aged

21, has been undergoing opera-

carrier.

HMS Invincible, the

ron, it was said last night.

in nuclear

war training

standards for private gas.

supplies in the winter.

mons resumes next week. The reason for not proceeding ON OTHER PAGES

Tories besieged Full Thatcher text Week at Blackpool Leading article Frank Johnson. 28

She did claim, however, that She did claim, however, may 10,000 new small businesses were starting every month and that this, together with big international firms choosing Britain as the site for new plants, was the way to real recovery. recovery.
Certainty was reserved for

what the Prime Minister would not do. She would not print money. That way, I must tell you, lies a collapse of trust in sterling, lies the destruction of the savings of every family; it would lead to suitcase money and penury as the sole reward for thrift. That is not what this Covernment was elected to do. Government was elected to do."

She declared . "There are those who say our nation no longer has the stomach for the fight I think I know our people—and I know they do."

Mrs Thatcher must now look to her base in parliament. The search among restive MPs for

10pc inflation target will be massed

a candidate to oppose her for

The annual inflation rate fell The annual inflation rate fell slightly to 11.4 per cent in September. But Whitehall has now admitted that the Government seems certain to miss its target of getting inflation down to 10 per cent by the final quarter of the year. Prospects for reducing it to 8 per cent by spring are also poor.

Details, page 19

the leadership has gathered pace this week. A covert meet ing is being arranged at West minster when parliament returns next week to discuss rand to ohoose a cardidate.

Support for the former cabl-net minister, Mr Geoffrey Rippon, seems to be growing fast. He may be more danger ous than Mrs Thatcher supposes, and his ambitions have been aroused by the attention paid to him this week.

The rebels will not mount a challenge unless they find a candidate who can count on at least 50 votes. But any chal-lenge would be tisky for Mrs Thatcher. If discontent runs deep enough among Tory MPs, a large number of abstentions could make her position impossible.

Confusion over Government intentions

on sale of gas showrooms

From Philip Webster, Blackpool

legislation to improve safety standards has been enacted. That will not be coming in the

New pressure on the legisla-

tive imetable has been caused by the decision to introduce a local government bill provid-ing for referendums if local

authorities wish to levy rate increases above a government-

fixed ceiling.
Although ministers vesterday

were saying that lack of parlia-mentary time had determined their decision, they had been made aware of the plan's public

unpopularity since it was an-nounced. It became an issue in the Warrington by-election, when the Tories received a

humiliating vote, and it has been one of the big issues in

MPs postbags But Mr Nigel Lawson, the

Secretary of State for Energy,

will face questions from some of the right-wing Conservative MPs who expressed dismay in

☐ The office of Sir Denis Rooke, chairman of British Gas

and voluble opponent of the

Blackpool yesterday.

ationalized prices. plans to sell off the corpora-tion's 900 high street show-

to hive off the showrooms, but rooms, was unusually quiet on these will be deferred indefi- the subject yesterday (our

nitely. The powers could not Business Staff writes).

be used in any case until the legislation to improve



new leadership elections to-morrow to resolve an internal dispute.

Mr Kania told the central

committee it was time for the one million communists in Solidarity to state their

Kania seeks ban on strikes this winter

Warsaw, Oct 16.—Mr Stanislaw Kania, the Polish Communist Party leader, today called for a ban on strikes as labour unrest mounted. In a speech to the party's central committee he proposed that strikes should be banned during the autumn and winter.

The Council of Ministers, meanwhile, decided to extend by two months military service for conscripts who had completed their two year term of duty, in view of the complex internal situation and drastic economic difficulties."

Mr Kania also accused the Solidarity free trade union of

Solidarity free trade union of paralyzing the country and ruining the economy with repeated demands and strikes.

Reports of strikes and protests poured into Warsaw today among them a letter from conscripts at the Army garrison in the south-western city of Relenia Gora calling for protest action against the extension of their service. heir service Journalists in the communist

youth daily newspaper Sztandar, Mlodych threatened to use all-available means to protest against the dismissal of their editor. Mr. Jacek Nachyla, for publishing an interview with Mr. Jacek Kiron, the dissident Jacek Kuron, the dissident The Government resumed talks with Solidarity in Warsaw on the catastrophic food situa-tion after the union said it had won a pledge for a price freeze

on most staple goods.
Amid the political turmoil, there were also signs of a significant split in Solidarity's Warsaw leadership.
The union's news service said the Warsaw branch would hold.

allegiance.

allegiance.

"There is only one party and it is impossible to belong to both our party and the one which is hostile to it", he said. He slieged that Solidarity's programme sifer worker self-management was simed at removing the party from control of key appointments. of key appointments.

He opened the plenum with a speech in which he accused anti-communists in Selidarity of banking on an economic collapse to help their bid for

The committee said there could be no leniency and no concessions and called for a purge of ideologically soft party members.—Reuter.

h. The central committee, which has 200 members, has been convened for the fourth time since it was elected in July, to study the outcome of the Solidarity congress. (Dessa Trevisan writes).

ded and this division goes all the way to the top with one wing urging agreement with the union and far reaching reforms, and the other demanding the line to be drawn and more determined political action by the party leadership.

Mr Stefan Bratkowski, chair-

man of the Polish Journalists Association has been expelled from the party for expressing views contrary to party policies

Gang kidnap son of

Police on both sides of the

six per cent of the market and one of the companies hoping to cash in on the plan, said: "I was driving to Portadown, co am amazed to think that Sally Armagb to onen a new branch. Oppenheim should back down this. Our reaction is one of considerable disappointment."

Mercedes 200 y down as he cash in order as he was driving to Portadown, co was driving to Portadown, co was driving to onen a new branch. The black howeved was disconsiderable disappointment. The post of the property of the black hope and were seen to bundle him into a green car which drove one of the companies hoping to horters. The property of the pro into a green car which drove through an Irish customs post actions stopping.

The Dunne in is a joint managing different of his restored with a small should be in 1944. The chain was estimated to the north 10 years ago.

Sectarian killings, page 2

Politicians blamed by Scarman for city riots

Lord Scarman yesterday blamed politicians, the police and the community at large for the summer riots in Britain's inner cities.

After a tour of Toxteth he said police and the community must take a share of the responsibility. But most of the

blame must rest on the shoulders of politicians at Westminster. "It is a matter of statesman-ship in Parliament and in Government," he said. "You, cannot blame the police for economic and social conditions, which are the basis to the riot?

"Neither can you blame local leaders. It is a national problem and it is Parliament who have

Eot to solve it."

Eot to solve it."

Eot of Scarman, aged 70,
whose report on the Brixton
riots is expected in November

after seven months of investiga-tion, spent the day meeting council leaders, police chiefs and community groups in the Liverpool trouble spot. After an hour-long tour through the Toxteth rior zone he said: "The summer riors are certainly the most serious I

have seen in my life. I wish I could say they were isplated, but I'm afraid that's nor the case." Some of the troubles were

copy-cat clashes based on earlier riots, he said. But often they were fuelled by outside "It is the copy-car element,

which the media make possible, that is a very real problem, but I would not tackle the problem by suppressing the media. Once rioting starts anywhere you get people coming in from outside. Things can start spon taneously and can be perhaps even intensified by outside interference."

Lord Scarman said he was studying Toxteth, along with Moss Side, Southall and Hands-worth worth, to put his Brixton inquiry into a national context. Brixton is a symptom of a

concerned really with an ethnic

problem... "We are concerned with a problem which can afflict our inner city areas, whether there

are ethnic groups concerned or not. The problems arise out of our sesocial and economic I think there is not the

slightest doubt that the frustra-tions the disenses and the hopelessness associated with un-employment as a large part. This applies to young white people as well as young black people."

BL workers vote for all-out strike

By Clifford Webb and Donald Macintyre

November 1.

Leaders of the Transport and General Workers Union and the Amalgamated Union of Engineering Workers, both promised official backing for a strike which they warned would go ahead if the company did not improve its 3.8 per cent offer to BL Cars 58,000 employees.

employees.

Sir Michael, who was again assured of full ministerial backing, said he stood firmly behind his letter warning that strikers would be dismissed and the worst affected plants liquidated if the dispute went ahead.

Sir Michael, who was attending a motor industry lunch in London, said he was totally surprised by the results and added: "The letter says ir all I have nothing to add or subtract."

tract. Throughout the country many workers claimed that Sir Michael's threat had rebounded by hardening artitudes and swaying waverers.

Shop stewards were cheered when they accused him of "blackmail", using workers as "cannon fodder" and replacing traditional negotiations with "edicts from on high".

The big car assembly plants at Longbridge and Cowley, employing between them more than 23,000 manual workers, lead the way with massive strike votes and were soon followed by eight other plants, including Land-Rover Solihull, Jaguar Assembly and Rover, Cardiff, Between them they account for some two-thirds of the workforce.

There was opposition from a There was opposition from a larger number of small plants, of which the most important are Swindon bodyworks, with 2,500 employees, Jaguar engines (1,500) and Drews Lane transmissions, Birmingham (2,100). They also included three plants under notice to close—Speke, Coventry Engines and Rover Cars, Solihull, where workers want to protect redundancy payments. payments.

The 900 hourly-paid produc-aion workers at the Pressed Steel Fisher BL subsidiary plant at Speke, have asked to be exempt from any national strike. Speke is scheduled for

Sir Michael Edwardes,
British Leyland chairman, was said later that job preservation, not pay, was the cardinal issue.
Britain's two biggest unions last night after BL car workers voted by a large majority at mass meetings to strike from November 1.

Leaders of the Transport and General Workers Union and the four wears are a four wears are four wear

four years ago.
On BBC radio he said: "We On BBC radio he said: "We would back him and do back him all the way." He wanted union leaders to know that the BL board meant every word of its threat to liquidate, and that the Government would stand behind it. If that happened it would be a major disaster for British industry but one that the BL workforce would have brought on its own head.

Union leaders yesterday

Union leaders yesterday spoke of the disastrous spin-of for the component industry if BL went out of business. They ralked of anything between 500,000 and two million jobs being at stake in BL and its suppliers. But last night senior executives said these figures were grossly inaccurate.

were grossly inaccurate.

Last night BL gave little clue as to what tactics it would adopt in the formight left to resolve the dispute.

Voting figures varied from an informal estimate by the company of a two to one majority in favour of a strike, to the AUEW's figure of just under three to one and the under three to one and the TGWU's figure of more than eight to one. Sir Michael said mass meetings were "bound to show support for the stewards who are calling for strike action".

action ". Mr Terence Duffy, moderate president of the AUEW, said his members would not tolerate the levels of unemployment that liquidations would create. He added: "They will demand that added: "They will demand that Edwardes must go or that the Government if it backs him should go to the country and seek a mandate from the populace, which I am confident would not be forthcoming."

He added: "We cannot lose the motor industry like we lost the motorcycle industry, just because of the obstinacy of one man." Mr Duffy said Sir Michael should "recall the negotiators and make an improved offer."

proved offer. Mr Alex Kitson, deputy general secretary of the TGWU, said: "There comes a time when people say: "enough is enough."

Fresh doubts on England cricket tour of India

cricket tour of India, due to begin on November 6, appears to be in jeopardy once again after it was reported unofficially here today that the In-dian Government has decided not to admit two of its mem-bers, Geoffrey Boycott and Geoff Cook, the opening bats-

The United News of India (UNI) news agency quoted sources as saying that the political affairs committee of Mrs Indira Gandhi's Cabinet has decided not to allow the players to tour India because of their sporting links with South Africa.

shire, and Cook, aged 29, of Northamptonshire, were named last month for the team which is to play test matches at Bom-bay, Madras, Calcutta, Delbi, Kanpur and Bangalore during its three-month stay.

India is a signatory to the 1977 Commonwealth Gleneagles Agreement which discourages sporting links with South Africa. British press reports have said that England will cancel its tour India objected to any player the team. There has been no official statement from the Government.—AP. Lord's reaction, page 24

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millionaire From Our Correspondent

Dublin

A spokesman for Sir Depair said that the corporation had not been informed of any change in the Government's policy and had no plans to issue a statement on the subject today. The reports coming out of Blackpool were "purely speculative", the spokesman added, and the corporation would wait to see what details are contained in the Oneen's Irish border were last night hunting for the son of an Irish millionation who was kidnapped at gunpoint near Newry, co ar gunpoint near Newry, co
Down, yesterday morning
No ransom notes have yet
been received but Gardai in
the Republic believe the IRA
are responsible.

The kidnapped man, Mr. Ben
Dunne junior, ased 36, is the
son of Mr Ben Dunne gun
son of Mr Ben Dunne gun
owns nearly 70 department
stores and supermarkers intent
parts of Ireland.

He was stopped in his black.
Mercedes 200 yards inside the
Northern Ireland border as he
was driving to Portadown. co

retailer with some under the discount stores under the Bridgers subsidiary, said yester day: "I was expecting some thing like this to happen but not so soon. Personally, I think it would be a good idea if the

Mr Richard Pears, managing director of Comet, the dargest private gas retailer was about six per cent of the market and

are contained in the Queen's

whole thing could be thought our again."

Leading article, page 11

Campaign to stop 100,000 heart deaths

year from heart disease might be avoided if Britons adopted a four-part health plan, Dr Keith Taylor, Director General of the Health Education Council, said

People should try to give up smoking, have their blood pres-sure checked and, if necessary, treated, watch their weight and eat healthier food, he said.

vesterday.

Dr Taylor, who was speaking at a symposium in London on preventing heart deaths, said that heart disease was now an epidemic which caused 150.000 deaths a year. rional training since qualifying as a helicopter pilot in April. a concerted drive to make

that can lead to heart disease and death. Its campaign is starting with a booklet, to be published next mouth, warning people about too much salt and fat in the diet; too: much smoking and too little exercise.

ing a drop in smoking, obesity, saturated far consumption and better control over blood pressure. British rates have remained static.

by between 25 to 30 per cent. Dr John Farquhar, director of the Stanford programme, told

year budget on education.

pared to 44 per cent of those questioned in the United States. Only a third of those in

By Annabel Ferriman, Health Services Correspondent More than 100,000 deaths a people more aware of the risks -Education Council could launch more ignorant about the risks a programme on the lines of the leading to heart disease, than Stanford Heart Disease Pro-gramme in California, which In one survey in Britain only taught 45,000 people about 28 per cent of those questioned heart disease and reduced the risk factors in that population effect on heart disease, comthey were in the United States.

Dr Taylor said yesterday that the British could learn from the experience in the United States vhere deaths from heart disease have decreased by about 25 per-cent in the past 12 years, following a drop in smoking, obesity,

He wished that the Health

the symposium that he had been disappointed by the negative and pessimistic attitudes in Britain over heart disease. He wished that contributors

Roundation would persuade it to spend more of its £5m a. People in Britain were much salt a year, he said.

Britain thought diet was relevant, compared with three-fifths in the United States. The diet that was being promoted in America was high in fibre, low in sugar, saturated fat and salt. to the powerful British Heart People in the United States ate 20 times as much salt as they needed, which amounted to seven pounds of unnecessary

Orme warning of general election in six months

content were predicted yesterday by Mr Stanley Orme, Opposition spokesman on in-

months is not now out of the

A re-endorsement by Mrs Margarer Thatcher of her policies could bring a situation in Parliament or elsewhere this winter "which would make Labour's winter of discontent in 1979 seem like a tea party".

Mr Orme said that once things started to get out of hand, there was no stopping them. His government experience had shown him that if one thing went wrong, every-thing went wrong. "You lose control of the situation", he

He could foresee the Prime He could foresee the Frime-Minister being forced to go to the country for a fresh man-date and said there would be "one hell of a bloody fight" when the Commons resumed next week.

Mr Orme, Labour MP for

next week.

Mr Orme, Labour MP for Salford, West, said a Commons vote accompanied by massive abstentions by Conservative MPs could be devastating and mean a change of leadership.

Asked about the findings of a National Opinion Poll, published yesterday in the Daily Mail, which showed that Mr William Pirt, the Liberal-Social Democrat candidate, was ahead of the other two main

ahead of the other two main parties, Mr Orme appealed to onstituents to vote for Labour.
To vote for the Liberal-SDP alliance would be throwing a vote away, he said. "They have no alternative strategy and no answer to the problems we are

faced with."

Mr Stanley Boden, the
Labour candidate, who admitted that next week's oneday rail strike could harm his
election chances, predicted that
Labour would poll between
13,000 and 14,000 votes in next Thursday's by election with the other parties taking about

11,000 votes apiece.
Mr William Rodgers, a leader of the Social Democrats, also visited Croydon and said the Conservative Government was more deeply divided than at any time since Baldwin or

☐ The Conservatives have more to fear than Labour in London from the Liberal-Social Demo-crat alliance, according to a detailed computer analysis (Ian

Bradley writes.)

The analysis, commissioned for last night's London Programme on London Weekend Television, suggests that the alliance is much more likely to win seats in outer London boroughs than in the inner city

It is based on a correlation of the findings of opinion polls

An impressive and well-organ-

ized demonstration by between 5,000 and 8,000 Right to Work

marchers enlivened the final day of the Conservative confer-

ence yesterday.

Led by a small brown dog called Rusty, bravely carrying a large placard saying "kick the Tories out", the march wound its way through Blackpool for

about two hours—twice around the conference hall and back to

lined the route, sometimes three

deep, with mounted police in reserve behind barriers. Con-servative representatives were virtually besieged within the

hall during the march.

A general election within and the social profiles of every out of the EEC. Withdrawal, he

The polls have shown the nt characteristics those who say that they would vote for the alliance in terms dustry.

He told a press conference in the Croydon, North West, by-election campaign: This Tory government is rocking cies, it is possible to suggest how well the alliance should of social class, age and sex. By establishing the extent of those characteristics among the popuperform in them.

The evidence from the polls is that those who say they would vote Social Democrat much more closely resemble Conservative than Labour

analysis was applied to voting intentions, established by averaging out the findings of Gallup, NOP and MORI opinion polls taken over the past three

months.

The analysis shows that the Conservatives are likely to receive 30 per cent of the vote, with Labour and the alliance each taking 35 per cent.
On the basis of those shares,

On the basis of those shares, the computer calculates that in next year's local council, elections Labour would win control of 13 London boroughs, the alliance seven and the Conservatives only two (Bromley and Kingston upon Thames). In a further 10 there would be no overall control. overall control.

The boroughs the alliance

would win are Kensington and Chelsea, Westminster, Barnet, Ealing, Harrow, Redbridge and Richmond upon Thames.

The survey was carried out

by the market analysis group CACI. The predictions should be treated with some scepticism as they take no account of local or organizational factors and involve a margin of error of

involve a margin of error of one to two per Cent.

Labour easily beat off a challenge by the SDP in a Birmingham City Council by-election on Thursday in Mr Roy Jenkins's former parliamentary seat of Birmingham, Stechford (the Press Association reports).

The Labour candidate, Mrs Pat Sever, wife of Mr John Sever, Labour MP for Birmingham, Ladywood, gained almost a two to one majority over her SDP rival.

Mr Michael Thomas, SDP

Mr Michael Thomas, SDP Mr Michael Thomas, SUr MP for Newcastle East, said yesterday that the new party would welcome Conservative wets "who have been attacking Mrs Thatcher's policies in Blackpool this week.

Mr Thomas also said that the party would not welcome Labour MPs who decided to join only after falling to be re-selected by their constituency.

☐ Mr Roy Jenkins, leader of the Social Democrats gave a warning yesterday that with drawal from the EEC would put a further one million people who has been on Southwark on the dole in Britain.

Mr Jenkins said the main as leader said last night that source of the country's export one of the reasons given for market would collapse if an rejecting him was that he was anti-Europe government opted a potential Social Democrat.

From Hugh Noyes, Blackpool

of anger from a small section of the crowd, many wearing Socialist Workers' Party in-

Socialist Workers'. Party insignia Sticks, eggs, empty beer cans and stink bombs flew in all directions despite valiant

said, would leave the country isolated in an increasingly

dangerous world.
Speaking in Warrington, Mr
Jenkins said "After seven
rather lean trading years with Europe we are now getting sub-stantial benefits."

"To leave now would be to throw away much of the thought and effort by our exporters over the last eight

years.

| Mr David Steel, the Liberal leader, last night challenged what he claimed was Mrs Thatcher's view that unemployment was good for Britain in the long

He said in Plymouth that while the Prime Minister's claim that wage claims had moderated because of unemployment was undeniably true, she had done nothing to construct the framework of a fair, long-term pay policy, because she did not believe in it.

What we have is wage limit tation through fear, and I do not think that is a desirable or. sustainable policy in the long term," Mr Steel said.

"I do not say that unemploy-

ment is the sole cause of the riots that we have seen in our cities, but as Mrs Thatcher's namy could have told her, idle hands find mischief, and there is a general wood of despair, even of rebellion among a whole generation of 16 to 18 year olds."
☐ The National Front plans to

avoid a ban on marches through Croydon ordered last night by Mr William Whitelaw, the Home Secretary. Front support-ers intend to parade through Streatham, which adjoins Croy-don, to the edge of the Croydon

Sir David McNee, Metro-politan Police Commissioner, asked for the ban, which came into force at 6 pm and will last until 6 am on Monday. The National Front intend to march, but will use a different route to that previously notified to the authorities.

Labour council chief dropped as candidate

dropped as candidate

The leader and seven Labour councillors in the London Borough of Southwark have been dropped from the list of approved party candidates for next year's borough elections.

Mr John O'Grady and his fellow councillors are appealing to the London Labour Pacty against the decision on Thursday night by the Southwark constituency party's general management committee not to include them on the local government panel. Only those on the panel are eligible to be tandidates in local elections.

Mr O'Grady, a right-winger who has been on Southwark council for 22 years 14 of them as leader, said last-night that

Fears that farmers may abuse wildlife Bill

By John Young Planning Reporter

The Government's willing-ness to provide funds to comfarmers who are refused improvement grants in national parks and sites of special scientific interest will be severely tested in the coming months.

On Thursday night the Lords voted by the narrowest of mar-gins, 59 to 57, to reject an amendment to the Wildlife and Countryside Bill which would have made the award of compensation discretionary.

As a result farmers will in As a result farmers will in theory be free, as soon as the Bill becomes law to put forward as many schemes as they like for such things as converting moorland to pasture or crop growing, drawing marches or clearing woodlands and, if they are refused the grant for conservation reasons, to claim compensation.

But "although conservationists have claimed in recent weeks that compensation could amount to millions of pounds a year, opinion yesterday was sharply divided over the probable effects.

The strongest reaction came from the Council for the Protection of Rural England, which described the Bill as "a truly dreadful piece of legislation. It imposes duties on the conservation agencies which will prove impossibly expen-sive and wholly unworkable." Lord Onslow, who moved the unsuccessful amendment, said he felt the Government had not understood the implications of obliging national park authorities or the Nature Conservancy Council to conclude management agreements whose appli-

with farmers whose appli-cations for improvement grants "I fear that people will take advantage of the position", he added. "Farmers have been given the green light and I expect that the NCC will, in reply, behave as though it had

been given a blank cheque." Neither the Countryside Commission nor the NCC was pre-pared to comment, but the National Farmers Union doubted whether its members would see the Bill as "a soft touch".

in the first place, improvement grant applications which had no serious justification would be rejected by the Ministry of Agriculture for agricultural and not conservation reasons, and their refusal would not entitle the applicants to

Second, management agree-ments would impose much more onerous commitments on farm-ers than many people believed. They would have to take a positive responsibility folkcon-servation and would not simply be able to claim large sums of money for doing nothing.

HEALEY: NO CHANGE OF JOB SOUGHT

to be relieved of the post of shadow Foreign Secretary. He said that a report in The Times claiming that he had made such the party leader, was without foundation.

Asked if he was happy in his present post, he said: "I expect so. I shall not even

The future for BL

Foreign buyers in the wings

If Sir Michael Edwardes, the BL chairman, carries out his threat to liquidate the rebellious sections of the state-owned company's car division after yesterday's vote in favour of a strike, it is likely that the entire BL empire—one of the country's biggest employers and export earners— would be split up and sold, much of it to foreign interests.

The BL car operations con-The BL car operations constitute a complex web of interrelated plants throughout England and Wales, and it would be a difficult and highly expensive task to close or sell some of the big factories without generating a serious knock on effect to others. A leading firm of liquidators

in London said this week that it doubted if, in the legal sense, the BL board could call for piecemeal liquidation of the business, The Government, BL's main shareholder, would be asked to appoint a liquidator for all the company's assets, including the Leyland Vehicles commercial truck and bus

In addition to the British operations, BL's one direct subsidiary—BLMC Ltd—wholly or sidiary—BLMC Ltd—wholly or partly owns through its international holdings company a wide variety of subsidiaries in Europe, North America, Africa and Australia,

Probably the easiest part of the United Kingdom cars business to dispose of would be the Coventry-based Jaguar/Daimler operation. It produces luxury cars that are still in demand throughout the world and after

throughout the world and after recent attempts to increase effi-ciency and quality, and to incre-duce more economical models. number of potential buyers

The Cowley plant, on the outskirts of Oxford, could attract a car manufacturer seeking ready-made operation although the plant is not geared up for the production of engines and transmissions, which would have to be brought in already

Much of Cowley's work is in tendem with Longbridge in Birmingham, which makes the engines and gearboxes for the Oxford-made Princess and Ital models. -The possible liquidation of

BL will raise, once again, the suggestion that the expansionist Japanese industry, particularly companies like Nissan and Honda, could seize the opportunity to establish manufacturing bases

establish manufacturing bases in Europe.

Honda already has its joint venture with BL for the assembly at Cowley of the Ballade, renamed the Triumph Acclaim, for the European market, while its rival, Nissan, is keen to engage in overseas manufacture and is studying the possibility of a United Kingdom assembly plant.

The BL car operations alone

The BL car operations alone might also attract European producers such as Repault, the company's state-owned French equivalent. Mergers and collaboration deals have been collaboration deals have been the vogue in Europe in recent years and there is a strong belief that within the next decade the Continent will have less than a handful of major car companies.

The spectre of liquidation has

also given rise to speculation about the future of Sir Michael and whether, in the event, he would be kept on by any new

Longbridge workers yesterday spelling out what they think of Sir Michael Edwardes.

wreck of HMS Edinburgh 800ft

The final division of the gold

of companies who speculated Mr Rick Wharton, joint managing director of the diving company, said vesterday: "It worked out to be a four to one

winner."
The 12 divers who took part in the operation received a daily rate of about £200 plus an undisclosed bonus. "The whole oreration was a big risk," Mr

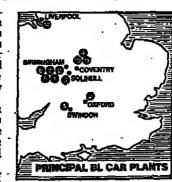
Wharton said.
"Several things could have

stopped us—the weather, prob-lems with the diving-technology at that depth, the condition of the wreck and whether or not the whole story of the gold was

a hoax. Before we found the first bar it was at best a 50 per cent chance of success."

ACAS TALKS

From Ronald Faux, Aberdeen



all employees and products.

1 Langtridge (18,000) Mini. Metro.
Allegro, engines and transmissions for these models and tor Princess. Sherpa van and Ital. (For the strike).

2 Cowley (10,000) two plants producing bodies for Rover, Princess, Accisim and Ital. (For the strike).

3 Sollhult (7,000) two plants assembling Rover (Against strike). Land-Rover and Range Rover (For strike). Due to be closed.

[For strike] and producing XK6 engines and V12 engines and transmissions. (Against strike).

5. Swindon (3.000) body pressings for Rover, Jaguar/Daimier and Metro. (against strike).

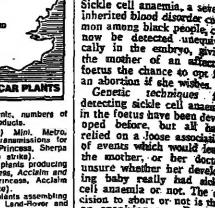
5. Castle Bromwich (1.500) body shell for Jaguar/Daimier. (For strike).

7. Common Lane (1,200) assembly of Sherpa van. (Against strike).

Direve Lene (2,000) transmission components for Mini and Metro. (Against Strike).

9. Strike).

10. Canley (2,000) engineering centre. (Against strike).



It is the result of applying sophisticated genetic engin supresucered games, usually reserved for the laboratory, to the analysis of only annume of DNA extracted from the foetus. Twenty micrograms, less than a millionth of an ounce, of foetal DNA is enough for the technique to work, say researchers from the Medical College and Uni versity of Georgia. Such amounts can be enterted from the fluid surrounding

determines the construction of every part of the body, including the key oxygen-carrying molecules of the blood, haemoglobin. Haemoglobin consists of four long, protein chairs around one another (and an iron-based "haem" ground that gather iron-based "haem" group that gather oxygen). But in an individual affected with sickle cell anaemia, two of the pro-tein chains have a single in-

traced back to an error on the DNA message: a "point mutation", like a typographical error where one letter is substituted for another. Thus a way to detect he sickle cell error in a foetus would be to detect this fault in the DNA However, since the human DNA molecule is about six feet long (it is colled and supercoiled inside the cell) and the fault is only a few atoms across, the task might

sissue. Then they took a very special pair of chemical scissors, an essential part of the genetic engineers' equipment, which cut the DNA only attention places. These places

choose the scissor message so that it would not cut the DNA at the sickle-cell error. A total of 431 of the 465 gold bars, which represented Russian payment for allied arms, were recovered before winter weather in the Barents of the error were present, but would cut at that point if there were no error. Thus, sickle-cell DNA would be cut Sea made diving impossible. The team intends to return next sickle-cell DNA would be cut into a different set of lengths from ordinary DNA. The preponderence of different lengths of DNA is a simple physical property that can be determined by standard methods, so once the group had found the sight experience. year for the remaining bars.
In Aberdeen yesterday, the divers and contractors gave a admitted that fatigue as well as the weather had stopped had found the right scissors the rest was easy. National Academy of Sciences, vol. 78, p. 5081 (1981).

© Nature Times News Service (1981). FREAK SHOT

From Our Correspondent

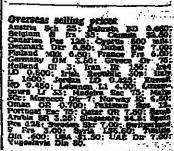
Mr John Rossier, from Zimbabwe, recalled: "The morale of divers was genting quite low. When the shap went down there must have been a hell of a panic, judging by the chens. We were working through 40 years of sit. I remember I kept benging into some heavy pieces of metal and I could not see anything. It was slip. A girl killed her younger sister during a game, an inquest in Chelmsford heard yesterday. Clare Simmonds, aged eight, shot her sister. Emma, aged five, in the chest with a neighbour's air rifle.

school yesterday as the neigh-bour whose gun fired the shot told Dr Charles Clark, the coroner, he had not known the rifle was loaded. Later, Mr Rossier was lifting gold bars from the hull of the ship when the news filtered down to him from the service that his wife had had a son. Mr Thomas Chung Suen Li,

and I saw Clare pointing the gun. Then she shot It was so quick, and Emma shouted out. Then I was holding Emma and

chance had killed Emms. The slug had passed between her ribs and through a lung before lodging in a main heart artery. The coroner recorded a verdict of accidental death.

September 11.



EXIT court hears recording about 'wild goose chase'

Court yesterday.

The court heard a recorded

The court heard a recorded telephone conversation allegedly between Mr Mark Lyons, aged 70, and a friend, in which Mr Lyons describes how the woman, who was crippled from spine injuries, had been the only one to disobey him and made him "fail at the first attempt".
The conversation continued:

"I don't allow that. The others are only too pleased to get the bloody tablets down them. They couldn't take the tablets and alcohol quick enough, but you, you bloody stupid bitch, why should you lead me on wild

goose chase?
"I said I don't allow the Queen or Prince Philip to waste my time and I'm not going to allow a scum like you to do it... I'm not risking my neck for you or anybody else to get disobedience, any disobedi-

The caller added: "There will be no questioning of my commandment, none at all ". On Thursday the court heard evidence from a woman aged 56 who had contemplated suicide but changed her mind. She said that a man calling himself Arthur had come to her home and tried to persuade her to kill herself against her wishes. When she told him she did

not want to go through with it she said he became angry Mr Lyons, of Fairhazel Gardens, west Hampstead a part-time helper with EXIT, is accused of murdering one per-son and of aiding and aberting

A member of ENIT, the voluntary eurhanasia society, accused a woman of wasting his time and leading him on a wild goose chase when she changed her mind about suicide, it was alleged at the Central Criminal three charges of conspiring to aid and abet. Both deay all the aid and abet. Both deny all the charges.

The jury also heard yesterday a man aged 25 from the East End of London, who had tried to commit suicide on several occasions, describe how he contacted EXIT He said be had been put in touch with Mr Lyons after a visit to Mr Reed. Mr Lyons

telephoned him and told him he would need six uninterrupted hours and £30 to cover "doing the job and ravelling expenses", he said. After the conversation, the

man told the court he had second thoughts When the telephone next rang at a prearranged time, he did not answer it.

Earlier he described how he had sat with Mr Reed in a public house for about 10 to .15 minutes. Mr Reed had seemed in a hurry to ger rid of him. The man said he told Mr Reed he wished to go through with the suicide, and Mr Reed did not try to dissuade him, although he said the man was

Before witnesses were called yesterday Mr Justice Neil Law-son pointed out to the jury a serious mistake bad appeared in a report of the case in The Times (on October 15). The report stated Mr Lyons was accused of murdering a 19year-old woman. The murder charge in fact relates to 90ear-old woman.
The case was adjourned until

by an outbreak of violence as it One of the ranks of police charged and forced the crowds passed the hall's main entrance for the second time and demonback as the confrontation deve-loped. But it was soon over and strators spotted Mr Jock Bruce-Gardyne, Minister of State at only a handful of skinheads remained to chant and jeer. the Treasury and a hardline monetarist. He was trying to The rally coordinated by the Blackpool Trades Council, vas mainly good-tempered. One minor distraction came when return to the hall with Mr John Selwyn Gummer, MP for Eye, to hear the Prime Minister's the promenade.

Nearly 2,000 police from the
Cumbria, Merseyside, LancaShire and Manchester forces trigger off a sudden outburst

Tories besieged by jobs march The rally was briefly spoiled attempts by stewards to get the march moving again.

some Merseyside shop stewards noted a group of Scottish Protestants protesting at the Pope's visit. Police moved in to isolate the ministers from the angry marchers, and after a scrimmage in which a bottle was thrown peace was rapidly

By Richard Evans Mr Denis Healey, deputy leader of the Labour Party, last night denied that he had asked

request to Mr Michael Foot,

expect so. I shall not even think about it until we have the shadow cabinet elections." The elections are in November. An equally strong denial came from Mr Foot's office in the Commons. "It is absolute and utter nonsense. Mr Healey

8,000 STAFF OPT TO LEAVE BA By Michael Baily Transport Correspondent

More than 8,000 British Airways staff have applied for voluntary redundancy under a special scheme which closed yesterday. With natural wastage the airline expects to reach its target manpower cut of 9,000, to a level of 43,000

—and attractive severance pay-ments are apparently the reason for the rush

Divers tell how gold bullion was brought from the deep Britain's share of the £43m . In gold bullion lifted from the .g

down in the Barents Sea arrived at Peterhead yesterday. There was a flury among security men who objected to the unloading operation from the diving ship Stephanitum being photographed, but by breakfast time the gold bars Poor morale within the battered State airline — it lost £145m last year and expects to lose another £100m this year were on their way South to the Bank of England The final division of the goin after the historic diving operation is to be two thirds to Russia and one third to the UK, with the diving contractors receiving 45 per cent of both shares. The Russians have paid their share in gold, the British Government in currency. The contractors' return will be divided among the consortium of companies, who speculated

reason for the rush
Payments range up to £35,000
for a senior pilot, with six
months pay for up to three
years of service, a year's pay for
10 years

New surge in sectarian killings

From Christopher Thomas, Belfast

The murder of a leading "loyalist" social worker and the attempted assassination of an Ulster Defence Regiment man left Northern Ireland in no doubt last night that an ominous new campaign of titor for the killings is under way. The Royal Ulster Constabution is strement that INLA, using the correct code INLA, using the correct code word, admitted responsibility in a feetphone call. Referring to section murders in the past week by the Ulster Freedom Fighters, it said the UFF was nothing more than a flag of convenience for the Ulster Defence Association, which is not proscribed. lary said in a statement that republican and "logistist" terrorist groups were endeavour-ing to recruit young people and

There are signs that the murder of Mr McCallough was in direct retaliation for the killing on Thursday of a that the "godfathers" on both sides were active. The Irish National Liberation Army (INLA) claimed responsibility for shooting dead Mr Silly McCullough, aged 32, a leading figure in the Prisoners' bed. Two men were being until Tuesday.

Aid Association, yesterday questioned about her murder The Rev Ian Paisley, leader last night.

He was a prominent member The attack on the Ulster of the Ulster Defence Associa- Defence Regiment man a parttion, the biggest Protestant paramilitary force in the province. The killens pulled up outside his home in the loyalist Shankill Road area on a red Honda motorcycle and the pillens of the loyalist Shankill Road area on a red Honda motorcycle and the pillens of the loyalist Road area on a Relfagt to a Re

through the window of his car hospital and was seriously ill as he was about to drive away. with leg wounds. Detectives bunting the Pro-visional IRA team behind last Saturday's nail bomb strack in London will today use roadside videotape films on streets in Victoria and north London

to try to find more witnesses (Stewart Tendler writes). Proceedings began at West London Court yesterday for the extradition from the United Spaces of William Joseph Quina, in Connexion with the murder of Police Constable Stephen Thole in Hammersmith in 1975.

the Democratic Unionist Party, delivered a petition to Buckingham Palace yesterday asking the Queen to demand from the Pope a recognition of her authority in Northern Ireland before he is permitted Honda motorcycle and the pilon a motorcycle. He was taken to visit Britain (Clifford Long-lion passenger fired nine shots by helicopter to a Belfast ley writes).

Midwife expected Downs baby to die

From Arthur Osman, Leicester

when the parents rejected the baby Dr Arthur ordered nursing care only. He also prescribed dihydrocodeine, an analgesic drug which has the effect of Taylor, was being questioned by Mr Douglas Draycott, QC, for the prosecution, in the trial of Dr Leonard Arthur, aged 55, of Church Broughton, near Derby. Dr Arthur, senion the prosecution of the parents rejected the baby Dr Arthur ordered nursing dihydrocodeine, an analgesic drug which has the effect of the prosecution of the prosecutio Derby. Dr Arthur, senior cou-sultant paediatrician, has pleaded not guilty to murdering John Pearson, a Downs John Pearson, a Downs Syndrome baby who died on pncumonia.

the use of the drug was to relieve pain and distress. The baby died from broncho-

Mrs Taylor, questioned by

A staff midwife at Derby city July 1 last year after living for only 69 hours.

Town Court yesterday that she expected a Downs Syndrome congoloid baby to die in the nongoloid baby to die in the house of the court yesterday that she had looked when the parents rejected the her to be poorly. She did not have the house of the had been feel or first had been feel from the had been feel to be poorly. She did not have the had been feel to be poorly. after he had been fed. A nursery nurse had been detailed to look after the baby to comfort him, and to feed him

the drug. Mr Draycott asked: "What did you expect to happen if this regime continued?" Mrs Taylor replied: "It was going to die in the end." The hearing was adjourned

until Monday.

TO AVERT RAIL STRIKE By Paul Routledge Labour Editor Talks were going on late last

night in an effort to avert the threatened one-day national strike on the railways next Mr. Pat Lowry, chairman of the Advisory Conciliation and Arbitration Service (Acas) held

separate talks with leaders of the train drivers' union, the Associated Society of Locomo-tive Engineers and Piremen, and British Rail management. The attendance of the nineman Aslef executive at the Westminster headquarters of Acas was taken as a sign that the stoppage could be called off if a peace formula was

reached. Union leaders have been pressed by the Labour Party not to strike on the eve of the not to strike on the eve of the Croydon North-West by election. The dispute is over British Rail's plans to reduce Inter-City services while putting up fares by more than 9 per cent.

MISSING RAPIST RECAPTURED

bar, I was ecstatric

press conference at which they

Rodney Harrison, aged 30, a convicted rapist, who has been missing from Balderton psychiatric hospital, Newark for the past six days, was recaptured by two police dog handlers yesterday. A member of the public saw Harrison walking along a canal bank at Clayworth Lock, six miles north of Retford, Nottinghamshire. He offered no resist-

. He was taken to Retford police station where he is helping police inquiries into an incident on Saturday in which a housewife aged 23 was vio-lently sexually assaulted.

CORRECTIONS Ms Dorothy Koya, race relations and ethnic adviser to the London Borough of Haringey, states that she has not applied for the post of principal race relations adviser to the GLC as reported on Secrember 11.

detectable in embryo

By the staff of "Nature" Sickle cell anaemia, a severe mon among black people can now be detected unequivo-cally in the embryo, giving the mother of an affacted foetus the chance to opt for an abortion if she wishes. Generic techniques for detecting sickle cell anaemis in the foetus have been developed before, but all have
relied on a loose association
of events which would leave
the mother, or her doctor
unsure whether her developing baby really had sickle
cell anaemia or not. The dacision to abort or not is ther cision to abort or not is then an azonizing one. But with the new method the diagnosis hould be certain.

Science report

Sickle cell

disease

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The DNA is a chemical message contained in every cell of the foctus (and ultimately of the adult). It

correct link, making the haemoglobin inefficient. This broken link can be

atoms across, the task might seem to be somewhat greater than searching for a needle in a haystack. But the Georgia group have accompublished it, using genetic engineering.

First, the group isolated the DNA from a sample of tissue. Then they took a very

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the answer in 1976, be said. By there were those, 1 living three 11,000 two along the said.

were ones where a particular message occurred, a message specific to the chosen scissors. The result was a set of DNA pieces of various lengths, the lengths of DNA between The cunning step was to-

as the weather had supped them. The average weight loss among the divers working from a diving bell 30 it inside the wreck had been one and a half stones. "There was silt, un-stable debtis, and thick mud. We had to work by touch clear-ing things very slowly through an eight foot square hole cut in the ship's side", one diver

> BY SISTER KILLED GIRL

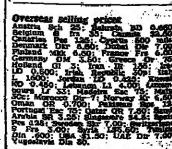
pery to touch.

"After about three times I got hold of it and took it to a bir of light. It was a gold Clare was at her Chelmsford

> a shopkeeper, of Goshawk Road, Chelmsford, said that Clare and Emma had been playing in his garden, which backed on to their home in Firecrest Road. He had gone to his garden shed to put some tools away.
> "I heard Emma say, 'Clare,
> don't shoot me, don't shoot me',

calling her mother.

Mr Li told the coroner that
he kept the air rifle, a Germanmade 0.177, to scare birds
Dr. Peter Vanezis, a Home,
Office pathologist, said a freak





Schools Council too political. ministers told

By Diana Geddes, Education Correspondent

The Schools Council is too curriculum development work political, overstretched, and not had been "a mixture of good, as effective as it should be, but bad and indifferent,", she

The Government asked her the Government asked her to: review the council's functions, constitution and methods of work. Her report, submitted earlier this week, will be published in about a formulation. Such a body would be published in about a formulation.

Mrs Trenaman said her inquiries showed that "the root of the criticism of the Schools Council, both from its detractors and its supporters, is dislike of the application of power, politics to a matter so important as schools education". It was a dislike that she shared,

There were many other bodies within and outside education, similar to the Schools Council, but who were more successful in building frank discussions in a less abrasive atmosphere, she said.

She believed there had been some improvement in recent years. But the council would never command such wide public acceptance as it deserved unless it could make considerable further received.

able further progress.
She was also concerned about the tiresome, anti-intellectual flavour of some of the council's discussions in meet-ings, and believed that public esteem would be enhanced if council members were better mannered and used more pre-

mannered and used more pre-cise language.

The only extension to the council's functions which was widely supported, was in the field of further education. Mrs Trenaman was against that proposal, however, because it would mean taking on a large amount of new work when the council was already over-stretched.

The quality of the council's

Now sheep may

IN BRIEF

£50,000 Rolls-Royce had fire hazard, judge says

safely graze After buying a £50,000 RollsRoyce, Mr Michael Hurst, a businessman, heard a rattle in facturing the car, must pay the rear suspension and could smell petrol in the car, it was said in the High Court, Manchester, yesterday.

Later a consulting engineer reported that the car would not pass a MOT test, Me Justice Russell said.

The judge found that M and T Hurst Consultants Ltd of Lyme Grove, Altrincham, Cheshire, were entitled to reject the vehicle, bought last sourprisingly lost confidence in the car and was entitled to reject it. He added: "I find there were serious manufactor pay £51,700 plus interest and with costs to cover the value of Grange Motors were granted." A visit to the dentist's chair has made grazing more pleasur-able for 60 ewes on a Ministry of Agriculture farm at Preston Wynne, Hereford and Worces-

ter.
They have been fitted with false teeth, a development which could save farmers thouwhich could save farmers (non-sands of pounds because, until now, sheep with bad teeth had to be called as they could not eat. Mr David Brown, in charge of the project, said the sheep sat in a padded chair, similar to those used by denrists,

Flaming dress

Mrs Mary Copeland, of Altreton Road, Nortingham, who set her dress on fire while lighting a cigarette in a shopping centre yesterday, was rescued when passers by strip-ped off the burning garment, an imported Indian dress. She was detained in the Queen's Medical Centre, Nortingham.

'Crossroads' clue

Confirmation yesterday that filming for the ATV series Crossroads will take place on the liner QE2 on Sunday has increased speculation over the fate of Meg Mortimer, played by Noele Gordon. She is due to be written out of the series in early November.

Children may smoke

Children under 16 years of age who were addicted to smoking before they entered community homes in Lincolnshire are to be allowed to continue, councillors have decided. But they will be strictly rationed and supervised.

Missing gurl safe

Christine O'Hare, aged 10, of Waterloo Road, Linslade, Bed-fordshire, who did not return home from school on Thursday, was found yesterday after spending the night in a park. She telephoned a neighbour-and was taken to her mother.

Fire-eater burnt

Mr Colin Pellatt, aged 27, a fire easer, was recovering in a Salisbury hospital yesterday after being burnt on the chest and neck when a breeze blew back the flames during his act in a Bournemouth hotel.

Sports car of the sky

A descendant of the hang-glider with a two stroke petrol engine and dual searing took to the air yesterday at Charter-house, Somerset. Its top speed is 55 mph

as effective as it should be, but should nevertheless continue with its present functions for the schools' curriculum and examinations, Mrs Nancy Trenaman, Principle of St Anne's College, Oxford, says in her report to the Government.

The Communication bad and indifferent,", she said, but appreciated to consider that to be be expected, and not to constitute grounds for censure. She was more critical of the efforts made to disseculate the products of the council's work.

Mrs Trenaman rejects suggestions that the council should consist of members nominated by the Secretary of State for Education. Such a body would the curriculum and examinations, she said.

She recommends that there should be five standing committees: finance and priorities, the professional committee; convocation, examinations, and the Welsh committee. But the primary and secondary curriculum mary and secondary curriculum committees should be discon-tinued, she said.

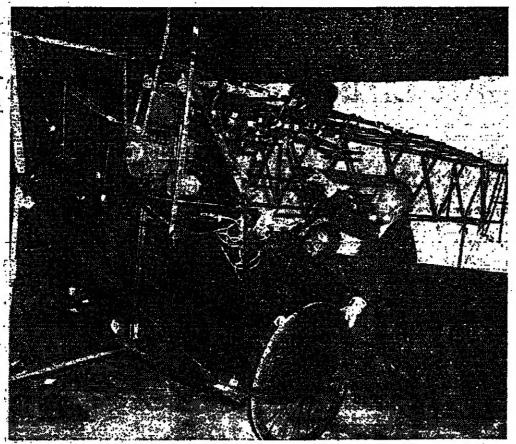
Suggestions that parents should be charged a means-tested fee for children in primary and secondary schools have been firmly and swiftly rejected by Sir Keith Joseph, Secretary of State for Education and Science.

and Science.

However, he is looking closely at the possibility of curting the value of student grants in real terms next year. Indeed, that is the only area of education spending in which further cuts are thought likely or even feasible.

Sir Keith is also known to be interested in reviving the idea of a student loan scheme, which the Government rejected earlier this year because it would be

It was to be expected that with Sir Keith coming into-office at the beginning of a new round of discussions on the Government's public expendi-ture plans, he should ask civil servants in his department to draw up various hypothetical plans as to how further educa-tion savings might be made.



Looking back: A replica of A. V. Roe's 1909 Triplane being wheeled into the Museum of London yesterday for an exhibition of early British Aircraft, London's Flying Start, opening on November 14. (Photograph by Malcolm Clarke).

Chancery ... delays to be cut

By Our Legal Correspondent

Steps will be taken to reduce delays in the Chancery Division of the High Court and improve its efficiency, Lord Hallsham of St Marylebone, the Lord Chan-cellor, announced in a written answer in the House of Lords

answer in the House of Lords on Wednesday.

The reforms, which follow the recommendations of a review body charred by Mr. Justice Oliyer, would reduce the waiting time for long cases favolving witnesses and enable judges time to be used better, the Lord Chancellor said.

The Chancery Division deals mainly with commercial and financial work

Minister urged to oppose **EEC** on battery hens

Minister of Agriculture and president of the council of EEC farm ministers, to set a date for the abolition of battery cages, which are often stacked in tiers with up to five birds in each

It was the most united campaign for some time by the highly-fragmented animal welfare movement. Leaders of several societies delivered a petition with 243,000 signatures

Animal welfare campaigners appealed to the Government yesterday to reject EEC proposals to protect chickens from cruelty on battery farms on the grounds that the proposals would do nothing to improve conditions.

They asked Mr Peter Walker, Minister of Agriculture and The Earn Animal Welfare

The Farm Animal Welfare Coordinating Executive, an umbrella organization of 12 welfare bodies, including the Royal Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, said that the commission's plan would not improve the conditions of the 226 million hens now kept in battery cages in the community. Most egg-laying hens in Britain are kept in such cages. The Farm Animal Welfare

RSC says low grant forces up seat price

By Christopher Warman, Arts Correspondent

The Royal Shakespeare Company, one of the four national companies, yesterday criticized the Arts Council for providing national companies for 1981-82 it with a smaller grant than the has been allocated to the RSC.

In its annual report for 1980- the company said that the grant disparity between the RSC and other national companies was "a major cause for concern for the future". The result was that the company was having to sell tickets at prices which were meeting resistance from theatregoers, and paying its stafff less than other comparable organiz-

The Arts Council rejected the company's complaint and pointed out that it had nationwide responsibilities for the provision and support of the arts and that it had to maintain a balance between all competing

The report shows that the company effectively broke even in 1980-81, with a deficit of £1,250 on total costs of £6,631,622.

f6,631,622.

Introducing the report, Sir Kenneth Cork, chairman of the council of governors, said the Arts Council grant for the year of £2,300,000 showed an increase of 21 per cent, but still represented the smallest proportion, at 38.55 per cent of its costs, among comparable organizations.

"We have no doubt whatsoever that the particular claims of other theatres to their subsidies are well substantiated and that the grants they were not in the habit of going to the theatre and those who had not yet been introduced to Shakespeare.

Sir Kenneth said the company did not seek more subsidy taken from other companies. "We seek an urgent increase in the total public funding available to the performing arts."

In its response, the Arts Council welcomed the RSC's urgent plea for an increase in the total public funding available for the arts.

and Arts Council subsidy as a percentage of total RSC costs has diminished regularly over the past three year", he said.

For 1981-82, the Royal Opera House, Covent Garden, receives a grant of £9,020,000 from the Arts Council, compared with 55,400,000 for the National Theatre, £4,500,000 for English National Opera and £2,550,000 for the RSC.

The report states that apart from a small grant of £1,390 from Stratford upon Avon district council, the RSC depends entirely upon the Arts Council for its subsidy. He said the need to charge

high ticket prices was seriously limiting its ability to attract the young, less affluent, overseas visitors who had previously been a valuable source of foreign currency, whose who were not in the habit of going

Seven on bullion charge

remanded in custody yesterday after the seizure of 22m gold bullion from a private aircraft at RAF Northolt on Wednesday. All seven appeared before Ealing, west London magistrates charged under section 170 of the Customs and Excise Management Act, with fraudulently attempting to evade value-added tax chargeable on gold, and being knowingly concerned in dealing with it. cerned in dealing with it.
They are: Thomas Powell,
aged 38, of Golders Green Road,
Golders Green, north London;

Whose new interest

rates give savers

a agod reason to smile?

west London.
All seven will reappear on

John Mulqueen, aged 41, of Dawley Road, Hayes, Middle-sex; Len Berry, aged 47, and his wife Freda, of Taggs Island, Hampton, Middlesex; Spencer Eade, aged 31, of Delfryn Road, Portslade, Sussex; Christopher Michael, aged 43, of Coombe Hill Road, East Grinstead, Sussex and John Ward, aged 42, of Crawford Street, Mayfair, west London.

Zoo accused of waste in breeding pandas

By Tony Samstag

Attempts by the London 200 to breed from their giant pandas, Chia-Chia and Ching-Ching, were dismissed as a waste of money yesterday by an officer of the Fauna and Flora Preservation Society, one of the lides. oldest and most respected British conservation agencies.

Mr John Eurton, executive secretary of the society, whose offices are provided by the 700 in Regents Park, said he was expressing a personal view when he told The Times:

"We can quite easily save the giant pandas; but what is the point if they are evolutionary dead ends?" His opinion would almost certainly be deplored as heresy by the society, he

The giant pandas made head-lines earlier this week with the announcement of the latest failure in the series of attempts

Ching-Ching's failed preg-nancy, by artificial insemina-tion, became known while her partner was still in six-month rables quarantine after his return from Washington and an unsuccessful attempt to breed with a different female there.

The species, Mr Burton said, was a fairly good example of a "post-pleistocene relic", that is, one of a group of survivors of the last ice age that have been dying off slowly as their phirage congraved naturally. habitats contracted naturally. Another example is the American buffalo.

Because such species were no less doomed than the prehis-toric mammoth or sabre-toothed tiger, Mr Burton argued, it made little sense to waste thousands of pounds on captive breeding programmes when the money might be bet-ter spent, for example, on buying land and otherwise extend-ing existing nature reserves.

entific director, said the remain-ing years of the century would All seven will reappear on October 23, six made no application for bail, and Mrs Berry had her application refused.

See such advances in cell technology and genetic manipulation, that there was no knowing at this stage what the ultimate value of any species might be.

with costs to cover the value of the Corniche car and storage a stay of execution for 21 days while an appeal is being considered. **Probation officers attack** 'training for dole queue'

Grange Motors were ordered to pay £51,700 plus interest and with costs to cover the value of the Corniche car and storage

Mr John Hutchins, chairman of the association's training committee, said: "Many of the men and women rorting in this country's jails could be dealt with by non-custodial sentences without serious social breakdown or the end of civilized society as we know it."

The conference was told that

society as we know it."

The conference was told that about a hundred unemployed probation officers, had been "wooed and cajoled into the service by seductive press advertising", trained at a cost of £1.4m, and had then joined the unemployment queue.

Mr Hunchins said: "They are people who were never warned when they started training that there might be no job for them at the end of it.

"Some have run up substan-

"Some have run up substantial debts through taking drops in salary to train. They have also pur up with the inadequacies of students codes, and conditions of service along the

They are people with mortgages and with wives and husbands and children they have to support. Their salaries are stopped just as soon as campaign for expansion of the their courses end." campaign for expansion of the probation and after-care service was passed.

A plea for the Government ing to Home Office calculations to employ more probation those lucky people who had officers to relieve the crisis in just qualified would not get the penal and prison system jobs until next March. By that was made at the annual conference of the National Association of Probation Officers at down their necks.

Bridlington yesterday.

The £1.4m of taxpayers' money was unaccountably being

The fil4m of taxpayers money was unaccountably being thrown away at a time of financial cuts biring deep into living standards, health, education and welfare budgets.

He said: "This wastage is occurring at a time when the need for 100 extra probation officers has never been greater.

need for 100 extra probation officers has never been greater.

"Contrary to what the Conservative Party conference apparently believes, our prisons are not crammed with violent dangerous men who must be incarcarated for long periods for society's protection.

He said they could be dealt with by non-custodial sentences.

"If this Government really wants to reduce the present population, wants to maintain the probation service as a central plank in its penal policy, why on earth can't it see the prospect of 100 extra trained probation officers over establishment needs as the most exciting opportunity for years to give the service the manpower resources to start shifting more offenders from our destructive prison system?" destructive prison system?" A resolution agreeing to campaign for expansion of the

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Jail crisis warning by parole chief

A collapse of the system was

A collapse of the system was a possibility in a number of prisons, Lord Harris of Greenwich, chairman of the Parole Board, said yesterday.

The crisis in Britain's prisons had reached the gravest dimension; he rold a meeting of the Howard League for Penal Reform at Salisbury. But simply building more prisons was not the answer.

In 1976, the average daily prison population was 41,443, he said By September this year there were 44,317 in custody. Of those, more than 4,000 were hving three to a cell and nearly 11,000 two to a cell. That situation was a harsh reproach to any civilized society, creating squalid conditions for both staff

posals for an early supervised release system for shorter-

sentence prisoners to cut numbers in custody dramatically.
On Thursday The Times reported that Judge Pickles, a circuit judge, had rebuked Mr William Whitelaw, the Home Secretary, for threatening courts with legislation if they went on imprisoning non-violent offenders at present levels. The years to build a prison. Home Office had refused to "That would hardly provide enough prisons or even ro maintain existing buildings adequately, he said.

deal with the present situation by simply building more

Lord Harris referred to prisons there is, in any even criticism of Home Office pro a major programme unde a major programme under

"This programme will not, however, increase the number of local prisons, where the problems are most intense. And when it is argued that we must build more, local prisons in order to deal with the numbers now in custody, the critics must recognise that it takes up to 10 "That would hardly help to

deal with the immediate crisis which is facing us. In any event, it is hard to see how amassiv Lord Harris said ysterday: enlarged building programme "What the critics must realize could be justified at a time is that the Home Office cannot when so many other desirable projects are being rejected on public expenditure grounds."

Thatcher: I will not change to court popularity

have had the grand assize of the nation. Once more the Couservative Party has demonstrated that it is the party of all

We are not here to manipulate millions in block votes in some travesty of democracy. Nor are we drawn here by the tinsel glamour of a marriage of convenience. We are here as representatives of a myriad different interests from every constituency, here because we share a deep and abiding con-cern for the future of our. country and our party.

There has been strenuous

discussion and dissent. I welcome that. For years I have grown used to the charge that we are bland and anodyne, careful to avoid differences. That is not a charge that could We have witnessed a party conscious of its awesome responsibilities as government at an immensely difficult time; difficult not only for us but

world, for we are not alone in our problems.
The diversity of our party is not a source of weakness, it is a part of our strength, for it is the reflexion of the personal commitment that each one of us brings to the task that lies

for many other countries in the

Let me say at once that I am glad that Ted Heath addressed the conference, and delighted that he will be helping us in the Croydon by-election (applause). Our country is weathering stormy waters. We may have different ideas on how best to navigate them. But we sail the same ocean and in

the same ship.

I have listened to much of the debate that has taken place in this hall, and — do you know — I seem to have heard a good deal of what has been said to us around and even beyond the fringe. I want to draw together what seems to me to be the main strands of your wisdom and advice to the Covernment, and to express some of your worries.

some of your worries.

On unemployment, there is deep and heartfelt concern for the personal hardship and waste reflected in every factory closure and redundancy. I learnt from childhood the dignity which comes from work and, by contrast, the affront to self-esteem which comes from enforced idleness. For us, work was the only way of life we knew and we were brought up to believe that it was not only a necessity, but a virtue.

Foreign goods on Saturday

The concern of this conference is focused on the plight of the unemployed, but we seek not only to display and demonstrate that concern, but to find and pursue those policies which offer the best hope of more lasting jobs in future years. To do that we must learn the lessons of the past in order to avoid the mistakes that led to the increase of inflation and unligher taxes and the higher

Today's unemployment is partly due to the sharp increase in oil prices. It absorbed money that might otherwise have gone to increased investment or to factories produce. But that is not all. Too much of our present unemployment is due to enormous past wage increases unmarched by higher output. To union restrictive practices. to overmanning, to strikes, to indifferent management, and to the mistaken belief that, come what may, the Government would always step in to bail out companies in difficulty. No policy can succeed that shirks these basic issues. We have to earn our living in a world which can choose between the goods we produce and those of other countries. The irony is that many of our people spend five days of the week making British goods and

In Blackpool this week we duced abroad; goods made in ave had the grand assize of countries which have embraced more modern technology, and envative Party has demonstraforce understand that they are on the same side.

Yes, unemployment is the most emotional issue in our country. However much we may explain what has led to it . . . (there was an interruption in the hall) ... yes in this conference ir does matter, it matters not only to talk about it but to try to do something constructive about it and demonstrations do not help either.

We cannot alter the fact that many people who have worked loyally and well for firms up and down the country feel bruised and resentful when after long and devoted service they suddenly find themselves without a job. I understand this-I'd feel the same—but that would make it even more inex-cusable if any minister, let alone the Prime Minister, were to deceive them with false to deceive them with fall hopes and specious remedies.

£1,000m creates 50,000 jobs

We are dealing with one of the most complex and sensi-tive problems of our time. Neither rhetoric nor compas-sion is enough. There have been many voices in the past few weeks calling on us to spend our way back towards a higher level of employment, and to cut interest rate at the same time. It is a familiar treatment and it has been tried by many different governments these past 30 years.
In the early days it worked well enough. In the 1950s a few million pounds of what we learned to call "reflation" earned a swift reward in jobs and output. But as time went

and output. But as time went on the dose required grew larger; and the stimulus achieved grew less.

By the 1960s it was needing hundreds of millions of extra spending to lift some hundreds of thousands of our people back into employment. By the 1970s we found that after 1970s we found that after thousands of extra millions had been spent we still had unem-ployment at levels which 10 or 20 years before would have been unthinkable.

been unthinkable.

The trick had been tried too often. The people, as carners and consumers, had rumbled what the government was doing to their money. They knew the government was creating inflation. They took that into account in their wage demands, so all the extra money went into wages and prices and not into more jobs. prices and not into more jobs. And so, today, if we were to heed the calls to add another thousand million pounds to our

plans for spending, we might, thereby, create an extra 50,000 jobs in two years' time. And even those would be all too swiftly cancelled out by the loss. interest rates needed to find the money for the extra spend-ing would come from the tills of every business in the land. Ah, but we are told, then don't put up the taxes or the interest rates; put them down instead. In other words, print

That way, I must tell you, lies a collapse of trust in sterling both at home and abroad; the destruction of the to suitcase money and penury as the sole reward for thrift. That is not what this Government was elected to do. These problems are not peculiar to Britain. Govern-ments all over the world are seeking to borrow on a scale hitherto unknown and that is

why interest rates in every major financial centre have been rising steeply.
Indeed, if we had been memweek making British goods and on Saturday go out to spend their earnings on goods pro- found our rates of interest go-

The Prime Minister, in her conference address, reported here in full, said that she could not bow to pressures to take a route that she knew would lead Britain even further from the prospect of success. That was not obstinacy, but sheer common sense. The tough measures which the Government had had to introduce were the minimum needed to win through. "I will not change just to court popularity." Mrs Thatcher listed the contracts which had been won overseas and investments in Britain by overseas

companies. That was recovery. In an attack on the SDP, she said that if the country had never had all those nice Labour moderates it would never have had its problems in the first place. They were the guilty men. When the soft-centre SDP melted away they would be left with the hard shell of the Labour Party. Mrs Thatcher received a long and enthusiastic standing ovation. Cheering continued when she walked down the central isle with the audience singing "Land of Hope and Glory".

So that is why it is not a question of choosing between the conquest of inflation and the conquest of unemployment Indeed, as one of our speakers reminded us yesterday: we are fighting unemployment by fighting inflation. Of course there are those

who promise success without tears. How I wish they were right. Who more than the Prime Minister would benefit rom an easy answer to our troubles ... (there was another interruption) . . It makes it more exciting just like the Empire Loyalists when we were young and sitting down

If there were a way to beat inflation and unemployment while displeasing no one in the meantime, I would take it like L.can tell you unhesitatingly

could solve her problems more easily, if I found that world conditions opened up a less rugged road. I should not hesitate to take it. There would be no question of sticking doggedly to so-called dogma. I don't want to prove anything except that Britain can once again succeed and all of us can share in the fruits of that success (applause).

I cannot bow to the pressures to take a route which I know will lead us even further from that prospect. That's not obstinacy — it's sheer common sense. The tough measures that this Government has had to in-troduce are the very minimum needed for us to win through. I will not change just to court

opularity. Indeed, if ever a Conservative government starts to do what it knows to be wrong because it is afraid to do what it is sure is right, then that's the time for the Tories to cry stop. You'll never need to do that while I am Prime Minister (loud applause).

In the teeth of international In the teeth of international competition, British business is beginning to win the major orders that for too long went elsewhere. One thousand million pounds of British goods are sold abroad every week. In the last month alone Standard Telephones, have, won the £170m contract for a telephone cable right across the Facific from Australia to Canada, the longest converse ever put up for longest contract ever put up to

British Steel has gained con-tracts worth £70m in the North Sea and across the world in Hongkong. The Davy Corpora-tion leads the international consorrium to build a £1,250m steelworks for India Foster Wheeler has started work a £140m petrochemical plant in Greece.

Great international com-panies like Texas Instruments, Hewiett Packard and Motorola are demonstrating their faith in Britain's future by choosing this country under a Conserva-tive government as the location for major expansion. This is the way to ger extra jobs, thou-sands of extra jobs for Britain. That is real recovery. And it is happening now. We are win-ning through.

These are the headline-camb-

ing stories. But every bit as important to this Government is the health of the many small and thrusting businesses. We have already taken some 60 measures of direct practical help for small heringster. In help for small businesses. In-deed, our business start-up scheme is one of the most radi-cal and effective in the Western

ing up long before this Septem- | them will come so much of the new and lasting employment of the future. I salute their work and their enterprise. But yes, I know and you've said it all. week: private business is still being held to ransom by the giant nationalized monopolies. And you are right. They don't queues, they do that to other

> They don't have to match the competition. They have captive markets at their beck and call. Whereas free enterprise prices are going up in single figures by 6 per cent, prices in the nationalized industries are going up by 20 per cent.
> Only when we introduce the

spur of compenition into state owned industries do they begin to respond to the needs of the cusomer. That is why Norman Fowler, when he was at the Ministry of Transport, stripped away the veto powers of British Rail on coach licences.

Rail on coach licences.

If you can travel now from Manchester to London, or from Edinburgh to Bristol — by road or rail — at fares lower than when we rook office, that is thanks to Norman Fowler, just as it is thanks to Freddie Laker

as it is thanks to Freddie Laker that you can cross the Atlantic for so much less than it would have cost you in the early 1970s. Competition works.

You heard Patrick Jenkin speak of compenies as different as Cable and Wireless and British Transport Hotels. I never thought we'd be able to make so much progress with denationalization in these first two-and-a-half years. I can assure and a half years. I can assure you that there will be more of these measures in the next. of parliament (ap-

If this is dogmatism, then it is the dogmatism of Mr Marks and Mr Spencer and Fil plead

guilty to that any day of the week.

But, you know, the thought does sometimes occur to me that if only we had never had all those nice Labour moderall those nice Labour moderates, the sort that now join the SDP, we would never have had these problems in the first place. For it was the Labour moderates who nationalized those industries. They are the guilty men. And they have now shacked up with David Steel, although I do not think Mr Gladstone would have put it quite like that.

The Liberal leader seems to have quite a passion for pacts,

have quite a passion for pacts, associations, understandings and alliances. A sore of man for all fusions. Of course, there's nothing wrong with pacts, provided they are based on a broad identity of principle.

When the soft centre melts But without any genuine

common ground, parties that can't advance on their own two feet tend to be trodden on by their partners. The marriage is for one election only. After that, either party can call it a day and go its separate way. Well, of course, nothing is for ever. But it's an odd couple that pencils in a date for divorce before they've even sat down to the wedding breakfast.
Perhaps that caution is understandable. Little is known about the SDP except that its four leaders were senior members of Labour Cabinets of

not disowned it. Nor have his former Cabiner colleagues, the other leaders of the new party that the Liberals are being asked to embrace. At a time of growing danger for all who cherish and believe in freedom. this party of the solt centre is no shield, no refuge and no answer.

As Quintin Haikham said so vividly a few days ago: "In a confrontation with the politics of power, the soft centre has always melted away." And when the soft-centre SDP has melted away, we are left with the hard shell of the Labour

Party.
And, make no mistake, the leadership of the Labour Party wants what it has always wanted, the full-blooded socialism that has been the driving force and purpose of its pol-irical life.

Mr Wedgwood Benn says: "The forces of socialism in "The forces of socialism in Britain cannot be stopped." They can be and they will be. We shall stop them—democratically, and I use the word in the dictionary, not the Bennite sense. What they cannot be is half-stopped Lesst of all by those who for years helped to nurture and support them.

Some of the most important Some of the most important things in life, are beyond economics. Last Sunday I visited the victims of the IRA bomb ourrage in Chelsea, the kind of outrage, that has occurred time and again in Northern Ireland. After seeing the injured children, young soldiers—the hearthreak of their parents and wires—me solders—the heartoreak of their parents and wives—one began to count one's blessings. For their world had been suddenly and cruelly shattered by the bombers and terrorists who are the enemies of civilized society everywhere.

We are all in it together; a breakdown of law and order strikes at everyone. No one is exempt when the terrorist and builts how talk a neer we look to the police and to the courts to protect the fre-dom of ordinary people. With-our order, note of us can go about our daily business in safety. Without order, fear safety. Without order, fear becomes master and the strang and the violent become a power in the land. This was why the first action after the riots in Brixton and Toxteth was to remove order. Nothing, but nothing, could justify the violence we saw that week.

I listened to every word of the debate on Tuesday. You made your views absolutely plain. Much as we are doing to support the police and to uphold the rule of law, you urge us to do even more. I will give you this pledge: above all other things, this Government is determined to maintain order and uphold the Queen's Deace.

But order depends upon disci-pline: overwhelmingly upon self-discipline It is lamentable that the virtues of self-restraint which mark a mature democracy have lately been so little preached in some homes and schools that they have become so poorly practised in our society. It's when self-discipline breaks down that society has to impose order. It is in this sense that we

Conservatives insist that govern-ment must be strong. Strong to uphold the rule of law. Strong to maintain order. Strong to protect freedom. This members of Labour Cabinets of to uphold the rule of law. the sixties and seventies. If the country is in difficulty today, they played their part in bringing that difficulty about.

And they have not repudiated their socialism. Mr managed to unlearn. What is freedom if it does not include freedom from violence and freedom freedo world.

Ten thousand new businesses Lord, he hasn't used the word freedom if it does not are starting every month. From socialism for years; but he has dom from intimidation.

One of the most revealing things about the rhetoric of the left is the almost total absence of any reference to the family Yet the family is the basic unit of our society. It is within the family that the next generation is nurtured:

· Our concern to create property-owning democracy is therefore a very human con-cern It is a natural desire for Conservatives that every family should have a stake in society and that the privilege of a family home should not be re-stricted to the few.

The fact that over 55 per cent own their own homes is a tribute to successive Conservative governments. Each build-- the property-owning democracy.

It is now our turn to take a major step towards extend ing home ownership to many who until now have been deli-berately excluded. Councils, per-ticularly socialist councils, have clung to the role of landlord.
They love it because it gives them so much power. More than two million families have seen themselves paying rent for ever. Peny rules and restrictions of the second restrictions. tions bringing enforced depen-dence. These are the marks of this last vestige of fuedalism in Britain.

Parental rights on schools

It is the arrogance of the socialist creed to insist that they know best. For them, equality of opportunity means their opportunity to make sure everyone else is equal.

Nowhere is this more true than in education. For every family in education. For every family the chance to give to your children a better start than you had yourself is one of the greatest joys, yet we have been so obsessed with the reorganization of education and with buildings and equipment that we have failed to concentrate on the quality and the content of what is taught in our schools. Yet this is precisely what is

of greatest concern so parents. That's why this Government has given them so much more say in the way schools are run. So much more choice in which schools to pick for their children So much more recent children. So much more respon-sibility for the next generation But the best schools and the best kousing and the best edu-cation will avail us nothing if we lack the means or the re-solve to defend the way of life of our people.

For abroad this is a time of danger. We face in the Soviet

Union a power whose declared aim is to bury Western Civil-ization. Experience has taught us that threats such as those us that threats such as those which we now face do not disappear unless they are mer calmiy, and with ingenomy and strength.

We cannot defend ourselves, either in this island or in Europe without a close effective and warmheurted alliance with United States. Our friendship with America reserved.

ship with America rests not only on the memory of com-mon dangers jointly faced. And of common ancestors. It rests on respect for the same rule law and representative

of law and representative democracy.

Our purpose must be not just to confirm, but to strengthen a friendship which has twice saved us this century. Had it not been for the magnanisty of the United States. Europe would not be free today. Nor would the peace bave been kept in Europe for what is now 36 years. Assuming we held this

shall then have enjoyed a longer time free from European war than for two centuries. what a triumph for the Western alliance,

thrust of Soviet One propaganda is concerned to persuade the world that the West and the United States in particular are the arms mongers, not the Soviet Union. Norhing could be farther from the truth. It is not surprising that the Russians have found a ready

audience, for none of us has any illusion about the horror of nuclear war. We all shrink from it. Yet that should force us to consider what is the most likely way of securing peace. And it is precisely because I believe that the unilateralists make war more likely that I seek another way (applause). Should we more easily get the

Soviet side to the table to negotiate if we ourselves had already renounced nuclear weapons? Why should they negotiate, if we had already laid down our arms? Would they follow our example? There are no unilateralists in

Until we negotiate multilateral disarmament, we have no choice but to retain sufficient buclear weapons to make it clear to any would be aggres-sors that the consequences of an attack on us would be disastrous to them.

To those who want us to close down the American nuclear bases in this country, let me say this. We in Britain cannot honourably shelter under the American nuclear umbrella and simultaneously say to our American friends: you may defend our homes with your home-based missiles — you may not base those missiles

you may not base those missiles anywhere near our homes.

The cost of keeping tyranny at bay is high but it must be paid. For the cost of war would be infinitely higher.

It is in this dangerous world that Britain must live. She cannot escape it or retreat into an island bunker. Yet that is precisely what the Labour Party proposes. It has become the get-out party/get out of the get-out party/get out of our defence obligations; get out of our Nato nuclear commitments; and get out of the European Community.

It is in European affairs that is particularly marked. When in power, Labour did nothing to improve the European Community. In two-and-a-balf years this Government has slashed our budget contributions and set the Community on the road to far-reaching reform.

Nothing beyond this nation

And it's vital that we get it right. Forty-three out of every hundred pounds we earn abroad comes from the Common Market. Over two million jobs depend on our trade with Europe. Over two million jobs which would be put at risk by Britain's withdrawal Even if we keep two chirds of our trade to the country would be relax now the country would relax now kept two chirds of our trade with the Common Market after we had flounced out, and that's pretty optimistic, there would be a million more to join the And that's only the beginning.

American and Japanese firms are coming to this country to build factories and provide jobs for us so they can sell to the whole of Europe. If we came out, future investors would come not here but go to Germany, France or Greece. And even those who are here already - they won't be satisfied with a market of fifty million cribbed, cabined and confined by import controls, customs duties and tariffs. They will up-sticks, and away. They expansion and their jobs into the rest of Europe. For the unspoken assumption behind policies of withdrawal from the Community and unilateral disarmament is that our products even though we refuse to accept theirs, that others will ensure the defence of Europe and provide a shield behind which we can shelter. What a contemptible policy for

Great Britain (applause)
Nothing is beyond this
nation. Decline is not inevitable They say Pm an optimist Well, in this job you get called all sorts of things. Optimist is one of the nicer ones. I wouldn't deny the label.

I remember what our country used to be like, and I know what we can become again. But first, we must rid ourselves of the idea that the laws of economic gravity can some be suspended in our favour, that what applies to other nations does not apply to ours.

We must finally come to accept what in some ways we have not accepted since the war: that although we then with superb defiance, helped the free world to survive the world has not, since then, and on that account, owed us a living. We in the Conservative Party

know that your can't ger any thing for nothing. We hold to the firm foundations of prin. ciple, grounded in the common sense, common belief and common purpose of the British people. The common sense of a people who know that it takes effort to achieve success. The common belief in personal responsibility and the values of a free society. The common purpose that is determined to win through the difficult days to the victory that comes with

A stomach for the fight

This Government this Government of principle, is seeking the common consent of the people of Britain to work together for the prosperit that has eluded us for so long. There are those who say our nation no longer has the stomach for the fight. I think I know our people—and I know they do. they do.

Addressing an overflow meeting after the main conference. Mrs Thatcher, said: "If

you believe you have the right policies you must persevere with them long enough for them to succeed. Above all, never throw in the towel when who are within an ace of suc-

If the Government persisted with its policies, Mrs Thatcher

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with its policies, Mrs Thatther said, she believed the country would have a chance for the future that it had not had for a long time in the past.

In believing that the party could capture the centre ground, she believed Conservative principles were in the hearts and minds of the British people. These were such things as personal responsibility, the values of society, like being oroud of the country, of being

If the Government was to relax now the country would never get to that standard of efficiency which it must have.

"It is only when we get there we can do all the things we want to do."

She added: "You have difficult choices to make with your own lives and businesses. We have difficult choices to make in politics. Yes, many people.

in politics. Yes, many people would like to spend a lot more money—your money—on public spending.

"I have to remember every

time we spend more of public money, I take more from your pockets. Every time this happens, by way of taxation or supplementary rate, it is less to spend on goods and less for businesses to spend on reequip-ment. That means in turn there

Public expenditure must be restricted because it would leave more in everyone's pockets.

Europe

Unthinkable to leave the Community

alternative to the European Community, either as a market as a means of safeguarding itain's interests. Lord Carrington, the Foreign Secretary, declared as conference carried a motion reaffirming belief in membership.

Both the motion and Lord

Carrington in his speech strongly rebutted Labour's recent decision for withdrawal referendum. The Foreign Secretary did not believe that a British government which had turned its back on Europe could negotiate anything as all people in a free trade area and withdrawal would immediately reduce us to a backwater and would put 2,250,000 jobs at peril. could negotiate anything at all. He found it difficult to believe that it was a sensible proposition to throw away a tariff-free market of 300 million people, and a political associawith nine, soon 11, countries in Europe. Labour had failed to explain how the United Kingdom was going to export in order to survive.

The motion carried by con-

ference stated that membership of the EEC was vital to Britain's economic future and condemned the insular and shortsighted policy of withdrawal advocated by the Labour Party. That would damage the country's standing in inter-national affairs, weaken secur-ity, reduce trade and inward effects had been disastrous. investment and lead to greater unemployment.

Moving the motion, Miss

Moving the motion, Miss was no way anyone could prove Beata Brookes, MEP for North British membership of the EEC Wales, said it would be a dishad been good or bad. They aster for Britain if the Labour withdrawal because it would leave the out. They must look at the facts country weak, friendless, iso and accept that there was an afraid of the answer. lated and bankrupt. The United overwhelming case for large The facts of Communications.

Kingdom lived by trade and always had done. A third of our products were sold abroad and 60 per cent of the export trade was with EEC countries and associates. That compared with

29 per cent in 1973.

"This means about one job in three depends upon Britain staying in Europe", she said.

"We cannot as a nation solve our problem alone. In Europe we have a market of 270 million. we have a market of 270 million people in a free trade area and

the EEC's supporters. When had constituencies last bad seminars and symposiums on the subject? How often did one read of the European MPs in the papers? There were pro-bably even those in the hall who did not know who their European MP was

Mr Peter Thompson, Harrow, said that like the majority of people in the United Kingdom, and like the majority of Conservative supporters, he was against membership of the EEC. Since the country had Mr Edward Taylor, MP for Southend, East, said that there could not say what would have happened if Britain had stayed

Mr' Tim Loughton, Lewes, said that with Europe the Conservatives would lose votes on an issue that was totally contrary to the principles of free trade and free independent association, which the party was supposed to hold so dear.

Mr Tim Smith, Battersea North, said it was a tragedy that 10 years after British entry they should still be debating the merits of membership instead of how they wanted to see the Community develop and enlarge.

Lord Carrington said it was depressing that in 1981 it was necessary for them to debate British membership of the EEC. There was no other country in Europe where such a motion would be considered necessary. but the debate was necessary because of the motion passed by the Labour Party at its conference calling for withdrawal from the EEC without refer-ence to the British people, other than at a general election.

handy though the EEC might

excessive public spending, economic recession and lack of industrial competitiveness would certainly have had a worse effect if it had had to face them outside the REC, and certainly could not be cured by

There were complaints about the EEC budget, but the Gov-ernment had taken resolute action which was more than their predecessors had done because they did nothing.

Some socialist ex-ministers who ought to know better said they could establish a new and meaningful relationship with Europe, including meaningful trading arrangements. "If they

The Labour Party, particularly Mr Benn, had insisted on a referendum to confirm membership end it was puzzling —or was it?—that it should not do the same when seeking to reverse the British people's decision. Perhaps they were afraid of the answer.

The facts of Community life trading arrangements. "If they believe that, they would believe anything", he said.

Not everything was right with the Community. When the Government came into office it was determined to reassert as pledge in the 1970 Conservative manifesto that there should be no further large as wholly community to the community. "I do not believe that, they would believe anything was right with the Community. When the Basildon, said at a Monday Club fringe meeting that since was determined to reassert while making it clear that she was wholly commuted to the scale immigration, 500,000 immigrants had arrived, not that we have been all that un-

reforms in the way the EEC represented jobs, prosperity successful, he said. As far worked. Labour was solidly and a high living standard as the budget is concerned, we committed to withdrawal and the SDP was becoming unthinkingly Euro-fanatical. The Conservatives must fight for the interests of the country and seek changes in the structures.

My Tim Largeton Laman of the way the EEC represented jobs, prosperity successful, he said. As far as the budget is concerned, we have succeeded in getting a trebate of £1,500m in our contribution over two years. But there was a great deal more to be done. The restructures of the structures.

My Tim Largeton Laman or Danes.

My Remai? dent Mitterand's socialist credentials as respectable as those
of our Mr Benn?"

In listing and seeking to
dispel some of the "Ruromyths" Lord Carrington said it
was claimed that membership
had been responsible for the
economic difficulties. Well,
the description of the common market
itself", he said. "There is still
treads a charmly the EET mint.

much to be done in fields such be as a scapegoat, the reality as insurance and air transport, was almost the opposite. We should develop the Com-The rise in oil pres, Britain's munity's social and regional resional resional resident public spending, ec. policies to balp industrial innovation and regeneration. We must make sure that the common agricultural policy does not lead to enormous surpluses of pro-duction which are wasteful in expenditure and which could well be deployed in other areas." Progress must be made in im-

proving mobility within the community, in the mutual recognition of professional qualifications, in reciprocal health care, in samplified procedures for the movement of goods and in lowering air fares, which were dreadfully high within Europe itself.

Lords reform

All-party pact impossible

The conference rejected a motion calling for the reform of the House of Lords after Baroness Young, the first woman leader of the House of Lords, said that reforms could not be achieved in the lifetime of the present Parliament. Lady Young, Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster, explained that major constitutional reform, which was far reaching and fundamental could only prowhich was far reaching and fundamental, could only proceed on the basis of all-party talks. Those would need in turn to be on the basis of agreement on the type of reform which might take place, and there was no sign of their agreement. She reminded the conference

that, in case she sounded too pessimistic, when there had been all-party agreement for reform in 1968 it foundered on an unlikely alliance of Michael Foot and Enoch Powell, who objected for totally different There was no easy way to solve the country's problems, and they could not be solved by constitutional reform. The priority over the next two years must be to fulfil the election promises of 1979 for the defeat of inflation, a major improve-ment in industry's competitive-ness, getting a proper balance between employers and trade unionists, creating real and pro-ductive jobs, and giving indi-

viduals greater control over their own lives. She could not accept the motion, although the government could continue to search for changes in the House of Lords which could be widely acceptable to all parties.

The motion which was rejected stated: "Conference believes that reform of the believes that reform of the House of Lords is an urgent matter and steps should be taken in the lifetime of this Parliament to ensure that Britain's second chamber retain the experience and integrity of the present system while gaining constitutional authority that would excess if authority that would accrue if it were wholly or partly elected." Mr Stephen Moon, of the National Association of Conser-

vative Graduates, moving it, said Conservatives must face the possibility of the election of a Labour Party committed to abolishing the House of Lords. They would do without a second chamber, so that half-baked laws conceived yesterday and passed today could be im-plemented comorrow. Conservatives should take

the initiative to prevent such a campaign starting. They a campaign starting. They should begin now to reform so that a politically defensible second chamber was brought into existence. He proposed a mixed reform, where hereditary and life peers should be eligible to sit in the House and debate proposed legislation, sit on Commons scrutinizing committees, but not debate matters deemed by the Speaker of the Commons not to be matters for

said there was no urgent case alter a body that had wide The second chamber had a strength derived from solid historical reasons and ex-

historical reasons and experience.

The Earl of Lauderdale, opposing the motion, said an elected element in the Lords would make it answerable to the voters and it could not possibly be independent. The elected element would be a rival to the Commons and would be rejected by it.

Mr. Michael Wren-Hilton, South Fylde, said if reform was not effected, and quickly—tha House of Lords might disappear. Time was of the essence if the Lords was to survive and that meant legislation on the statute book before the next general election. There should be a chamber of 600 members. made up of one-third represenative peers, representing the present peerage as a whole, one third elemed by the public and one third life peers, includ-ing those already in the house Lady Gardner of Parkes said

that she took her seat in the Lords this year, and she could now see the enormous load of work carried out there. She was impressed not only by the ex-pertise and knowledge of in-members, but by the hours of work. It was a hard working chariber, and democratic. Every view was listened to. She-Mrs Linda Crossley, Burnley, was also a member of the Greater London Council When for reform. At a time of see looked at the difference economic and social instability, it would be undesirable to risk a constitutional experiment to present she could see which one

A call for any freeward practice with a call for a call

Egyptians launch another purge of extremists

have launched a sweeping new incides with the opening tomor-wave of arrests against Musim extremists which has involved campuses. For a number of

total of fundamentalists taken in for questioning since President Sadar's assassination 10 days ago as somewhere between 800 and 1,000.

The latest arrests have taken place in all parts of the country, southern provincial town of Asyut. They have been accom-Asyut. They have been accompanied by the introduction of harsh new penalties for the possession of unlicensed firearms and for wirthfolding information on subversives from the

The extent of the latest arrests has been so widespread that many extreme Muslim sympathizers have taken to shaving off their identifying beards in an effort to avoid detection. A number have also

beards in an effort to avoid detection. A number have also gone underground, a development which is worrying governments whose Middle East policies depend strongly on continuing stability in Egypt.

In addition to the arrest of suspected right-wing Muslim extremists, it is also understood that several dozen members of the small, left-wing National Unionist Progressive Party have also been detained. In the original purge 29 members of original purge 29 members of the party were arrested.

The latest arrests are seen as a clear indication that President Mubarak intends to pursue an even tougher line against opponents than that of his predecessor. It has also raised further questions about the viability of Egypt's multithe viability of Egypt's multi-party system. In an American television interview last week, Mr Mubarak—a self-confessed disciplinarian—said: "I will be very strict with anybody who ever thinks of creating trouble without any reason in this country."

Only weeks before Mr Sadas's

Only weeks before Mr Sadat's assassipation, he announced in a nationwide television broad-cast that the Government had cast that the Government had compiled a list of 7.000 extreme Muslims who had not been arrested in September's initial purge of nearly 1.600 critics of the Government. Of those arrested then, around 1,000 were fundamentalists.

The Egyptian security forces The new clamp down cothe detention without trial of several hundred suspects during the past week. Although by tonight there had been no official statement, reliable sources in Cairo pur the been formed by the authorities been formed by the authorities are to a formed by the authorities to a formed by the authorities are to a formed by the authorities to a formed by the authorities are to a formed by the authorities to a formed by the authorities are to a for to enforce discipline on the composes in cooperation with the university authorities.

Foreign observers regard the coming struggle to control fun-damentalism inside the universities as crucial for the new but most have been concentra-ted in Cairo, Alexandria and the repress it countrywide.

Among those still detained after President Sadar's sweep six weeks ago is Mr Muhammed Heikal, the distinguished Egyp-tian journalist and former confidant of the late President

Little has been heard about Mr Heikal or the other detainees since their arrests, and inquiries have produced no satisfactory official information. Recently the former editor of Al Ahram made a formal request for health reasons to be allowed to drink bottled water rather than prison tap water.

From the moment of the 3 am rrom the moment of the sam arrest, sources close to Mr Heikal have privately asserted his innocence of any crime, but have been unwilling to speak openly because of the climate of fear and suspicion encouraged by the page. aged by the purge. It is under-stood that members of his staff are now optimistic that the change in president may improve his chances.

After a gap of several weeks in the Socialist prosecutor's investigations into the Egyptians arrested in the purge, it was disclosed this morning that the process is to start up again the process is to start up again tomorrow. As has been the official practice since the arrests, details of the planned "investigations" are sketchy but the authorities say they are expected to last until early next month. Already 410 of the detainees have been investigated and it is thought unlikely that any trials will begin until all individual investigations have finished.

Since Mr Hosni Mubarak was sworn in as President earlier this week, he has made no public reference to individuals arrested under the purge of his predecessor, and it is unclear bow he will react to cases like Mr Heikal's.



Reagan closer to success on Awacs

From Nicholas Hirst, Washington, Oct 16

President Reagan now looks closer to gaining approval for his proposed sale of five early

his proposed sale of five early warning Awacs radar planes to Saudi Arabia than at any time since the deal was first notified to Congress. It was opposed by a margin of only one vote in the Senate foreign relations committee yesterday.

The sale is regarded as being of increased importance after the assassination of President Sadar as an integral part of the Administration's attempts to shore up the security of the Middle East and strengthen its links with moderate Arab states.

states,
Meanwhile, military equipment is to be taken directly from United States stocks to be shipped to the Sudan, which is facing a potential threat from

which otherwise would not be made until the equipment rolled off the production line. The intended sale of two FI fighter-trainers had already been notified to Congress and the chairmen of the House and Senste foreign affairs co-sponsor of a resolutions to the co-sponsor of a resolutions affairs co-sponsor of a resolutions which the chairmen of the House and t Senate foreign affairs com-mittees have in principle agreed

to expediting the delivery of 20 M-60 tanks, rank transporters and a dozen 155-mm howitzers. The Administration is also considering asking for an increase in the \$100m of military aid proposed for the Sudan for

Arms deliveries to Egypt were speeded up before the assassination. A Pentagon official said today that it was doubtful whether the Egyptian

Libya to speed up deliveries armed forces could cope with The defeat on the Awars

relations committee by 9 votes to 8 was much smaller than had been expected. Senator co-sponsor of a resolution, Larry Pressler a Republican originally carrying 50 signatures out of the 100 member Senate, changed his mind to vote for the sale, and uncom-mitted senators sided with the President. The Administration has lost the vote in the House by 301 to 111; but both houses have to oppose the deal to

Senator Howard Baker, the Republican majority leader today said: "We're still behind but we're definitely closing."

President plans to curb 'right to know'

From Nicholas Ashford Washington, Oct 16

The Reagan Administration has introduced a series of proposals which would restrict the use of the Freedom of Information Act, a unique piece of American legislation designed to ensure the principle of the public's "right to know" about the background to big policy

The proposals would narrow the obligation of all government agencies to provide information about their internal operations, investigations and other activities. They would also limit requests for information under the Act to American citizens and resident aliens.

At present the Act allows anyone to request documents detailing government activities. This has led to complaints that foreigners have used the Act to gather information about American intelligence activities and industrial secrets.

Although a bill amending the Act does not give the CIA and other intelligence agencies the total immunity which they had requested, the Justice Department has indicated that such a proposal will be submitted separately.

Last month Mr William Casey, the director of the CIA, said that sensitive intelligence information had been released while the CIA was complying with the Act.

Testifying before the Senate subcommittee on the constitu-tion yesterday Mr Jonathan assistant attorney-general for legal policy, said the Act had been used in ways that were inconsistent with its original objectives.

Describing the Act as a "bighly over-rated tool" he added that it was never intended to provide the KGB or a German industrialist with information about the United States.

Mr Rose said the Reagan Administration remained committed to carrying out the philosophy and the spirit of the Act. However Mr Jack Landau, director of the reporters' committee for freedom of the press, retorted that the proposed changes represented a "frontal assault on the Act".

Since the Act was introduced in 1966, and more particularly since it was amended in 1974 after the Watergate scandal, it has helped to bring to public notice a whole range of abuses

The Park

Mr Gouzenko was angered when told that hundreds of exhibits at the inquiry, including notebooks taken from the Soviet Embassy and from our

nesses, were not released along with the testimony.

He said one of the notebooks contained 150 names, including

that of Mr Fuchs, who served nine years of a 14-year prison sentence before being deported to East Germany.

"Mackenzie King (Prime Minister of Canada at the time Mr Governko defected) told me

Mr Gouzenko defected) told me

that the circle of inquiry would

continue to widen, but it has

Japanese mine death toll climbs to 94

From Peter Hazelhurst, Tokyo, Oct 16

announced late tonight that 94 people, including 10 rescuers died today when large clouds of lethal methane gas swept through a mine shaft 9,000ft helow the entrance of a colliery

As rescue operations conninued on the northern island of Hokkaido 496 miles north of Tokyo, officials said more miners and rescuers were feared trapped in a mase of inclined shafts of the mine.

"No explosion occurred, but all of the victims died as a result of gas poisoning," a spokesman for Japan's National Police Agency said.

The tragedy, described as one of Japan's worst mining disasters in a decade, began at unsasters in a decade, began at noon when a monitoring station on the surface of the mine detected large quantities of gas seeping into a new shaft of the Hokkaido Colliery and Steamship Company in the mining town of Yubari.

Hokkaido Colliery and Steamship Company in the mining town of Yubari.

"All workers in the area were ordered to vacuate the area immediately at about midday but 95 men were trapped. Twenty-three men escaped immediately after one warming was issued but two minors who were hospitalized died later of gas poisoning," a spokesmaa for the company said.

Rescue teams, equipped with the misselves with airhags connected to oxygen pipts.

"But the last shaft in the complex was littered with bodies. Their faces were contoured with feat and pam", a rescue worker said.

Yubari, one of Japan's major contury, has been the scene of several major disasters in recent years. In 1965, 62 miners were killed when a pocket of gas exploded in a large mine near the town. "All workers in the area were ordered to vacate the area immediately at about midday but 95 men were trapped. Twenty-three men escaped immediately for a company of the com immediately after one warning was issued but two miners who were hospitalized died later of gas poisoning," a spokesman for the company said.

The Japanese authorities masks and oxygen tanks, con-nnounced late tonight that 94 timed to retrieve bodies from the shaft throughout the after-noon. As operations continued throughout the night the police announced that 32 bodies had been recovered eight hours after the accident. The company cays that 95 miners were working in the area when clouds of gas began to sweep through the shaft; but police claim about 122 men were in the shaft.

An undisclosed number of miners were being treated for gas poisoning in Yubari hospi-rals last night. "The density of the gas was as high as 35 per cent by mid afternoon and we were forced to pump large quantities of air into the shalt tonight", a spokesman for the company said.

Rescue workers said last night that some miners had managed to escape to sharts where they were able to cover themselves with airbags con-

AMSTERDAM CABINET RESIGNS

From Robert Schuil Amsterdam, Oct 16

Holland's five-week coalition Cabinet of Christian Democrats
Labour and Democrats' 66
tendered its resignation to
Queen Bestrix today after an all-night meeting at which it became apparent that economic strategy could not be agreed

coalition clashed on the financing of an ambitious plan to combat unemployment put forward by Mr Joop den Uyl, the Socialist Deputy Prime Minister, and Social Affairs Minister.

Last minute compromise Last minute compromise proposals put forward by Mr Andries van Agt, the Christian Democrat Prime Minister, were judged unacceptable by the Socialist Cabinet members, leading to a split. The six Christian Democrat ministers sided with the three Democrat 66 ministers against the six 66 ministers against the six Socialist ministers on the other.

Korchnoi scores first win

Merano, Oct 16.-Viktor Korchnoj, the challenger for the world chess title, secured his first victory today in his match against Anatoly Harpov, the Soviet world champion.

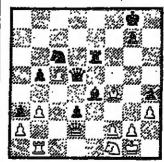
Karpov, who resigned the adjourned sixth game, without resuming play, leads the march 3-1, with two draws. The title goes for the next three years to the first man to win six games. Chess grandmasters said the

psychological impact of Korch-noi's win was all the greater because it was only the second time in 67 serious encounters that he had beaten Karpov with the black pieces.

Karpov notified Paul Klein, the chief arbiter, of his decision to abandon the game an hour before play was due to resume. But Korchnoi still faces an uphill task to wrest the title from his rival from his rival.

Korchnoi scaled his forty-first move in an envelope at the adjournment last night, poised to recover an earlier pawn sacrifice and break onen the white king's defences for a winning attack. Overnight analysis with his seconds analysis with his seconds apparently convinced the Soviet world champion that his position was hopeless.





Karpov : white

SIX YEARS FOR KILLER GUARD From Our Own Correspondent

A former East German border guard has been sentenced to six years' jail in West Eerlin for shooting a superior officer dead in order to escape to the West. Herr Egon Bunge, aged 21,

was convicted of manslaughter after the court found that he had not intended to kill the man, although he had realized that that could happen. It rejected an East German demand to hand him back to East Germany, where he could have expected harsh sentences both for murder and "escape from the Republic". West German laws enable courts to try certain crimes committed outside West German territory. both in East Germany and other countries.

CORRECTION The photograph on the back

page of The Times on October 10 showed the aircraft carrier USS Midway, not the USS Enterprise as stated in the cap-

Syria joins opponents of Saudi peace proposals

From Tewfik Mishlawi, Beirut, Oct 16

Saudi Arabia's proposed plan (the Saudis) take the resolu-for peace in the Middle East tions of the Arab summits and was officially rejected by Syria present them as one." and three extremist Palestinian Prince Fahd announced the

guerrilla groups today.

The eight point plan put forward by Prince Fabid calls for Israeli withdrawal from all Arab territories occupied in the 1967 war, dismantling of Iraeli settlements, establishment of a Palestinian state with Jerusa-lem as its capital and an international guarantee of peace for all states in the area.

Mr Yassir Arafat, the chairman of the Palestinian Libera-tion Organization (PLO), made recent statements in Tokyo sup-porting the plan which brought him sharp, but indirect, criti-cism from the hardliners in his movement.
A high-ranking Syrian official,

n an interview published in Beirut today, said: "Neither lutions of the Paletine National the riming, nor the content, nor Council (parliament in exile) the unilaterial presentation of the Saudi plan was right.

Mr Muhammad Haidar, a A full Arab summit con-

But, he went on: "If such an initiative is necessary, let them

scheme last August, but only

recently have Arab positions on it begun to take shape. The indications so far, however, are that it will have an uphili struggle to win majority Arab In their statements published today, the three extremist groups said the Saudi plan was designed to ensure Arab recognition of the Israeli occupation

of Palestine and other arab ter-ritories. They added that the plan was an American-Zionist scheme regardless of its Arab (Saudi) cover. In an indirect criticism of Mr.

Arafat, the three groups said that welcoming the plan consti-tuted a deviation from the reso-lutions of the Paletine National

Mr Muhammad Haidar, a member of the Damascus-based national command of the ruling Arab Baath Party, added:

There was no need for an Arab peace initiative at this stage."

and a threat to Palestinian national unity.

A full Arab summit conference is scheduled to be held in Morocco next month. In view of the widening Arab differences, the conferences, the conferences. Arab hardline states, led by Syria and Libya, and moderate pro-Western regimes

Uproar over Wagner music

From Moshe Brilliant, Tel Aviv, Oct 16

Concert-goers argued hysterically, a security guard wrestled
in the hall with a protester,
and three musicians left their
places in the Mann Auditorium
last night, but Mr Zubin Mehta
resolutely led the Israel Philthis month. harmonic Orchestra in music by Richard Wagner to end a fourdecade boycott.

The audience at a subscription concert was surprised last night when Mr Mehta announced, as en encore, music from Tristan and Isolde. The composer's works have been banued since 1939 because of

Mr Mehta said today that most of the disturbance was created by his supporters trying to hush a handful of ing to hush a handful of and who did not wish to be protesters. He had campaigned reminded of it. "Music is after for 20 years to fill an important all atmosphere".

in the orchestra's

The encore would be repeated after the next concert tomorrow night and he planned a special concert of Wagner's works later this month.

The Indian-born maestro, who is music director of the Israel Philharmonic, told the audience that he would like Israelis to feel that he was talking as one of them. "Please don't take me as an outsider".

The audience cheered but as Mr Mehta raised his baton, the disturbance erupted. Mr Mehta said the protesting musicians had received permission to leave. He had sympathy for those sincerely effected by the memories of the Third Reich

EUROPEAN PARLIAMENT October 16 1981

Clampdown on Turkish politicians

Ankara, Oct 16.—Turkey's uling generals dissolved of their plan to establish a new democracy free of what they call the polarization and cor-ruption of the system they

overthrew.
The decision was taken after the five-man National Security Council named a 160-member consultative assembly which will draw up a new constitution and a law governing political

parties.

Political activity was suspended after the generals seized power 13 months ago. Observers said that the move was part of the generals' purging of the political body before embarking on a new attempt at democratic rule after three military interventions in the last 30 years.

The military have never disguised their contempt for the collisions. They have accused

politicians. They have accused them of wilfully failing to compromise, causing paralysis in Parliament, and allowing the formation of violent left and right-wing factions which pushed Turkey to the edge of a civil war in the late 1970s.

A statement from the generals said: "Political parties must not be allowed to turn into institutions which decrease the power of the state, or serve to destroy it, and divide the people into hostile

tamps.".

It is the first time since Turkey became a republic in 1923 that all parties have been dissolved. The Communist Party is already outlawed.

The parties will be forced to close their offices and disband their youth, women's and other special wings. Their assets are to be appropriated by the state. The decision closes a chapter Turkish political life in that it dissolves the Republican People's Party, established in 1923 by Mustafa Kemal

Attentik,
During the 1970s the party,
under Mr Bulent Ecevit, alternated in power with the rightming Justice Party of Mr Suleyman Demirel, the Nationalist
Movement Party, and the
Islamic Fundamentalist National Salvation Party, whose leaders are on mial in martial

600 REBEL AFGHANS KILLED From Michael Binyon

Toronto, Oct 16 .- The man

who uncovered a Soviet spy ring in Canada in the 1940s questioned today why it took

authorities five years to capture a nuclear scientist he had named during his interrogation. Mr Igor Gouzenko, a former cipher clerk at the Soviet Embassy in 1945 and rook with

Canada in 1945 and took with him 109 documents which ex-

him 109 documents which ex-posed a large espionage ring. Fourteen people in Canada were convicted of spying because of his revelations, re-lease dby the Canadian govern-ment yesterday. Five others, known only by code names, wer enever caught.

Moscow, Oct 16

Tass reported today that more than 600 Afghan rebels have been killed in one recent operation, by far the largest number officially reported killed in any single engagement since Soviet troops intervened in Afghan-istan in 1979.

The brief announcement said several armed gangs, that infiltrated from abroad, were terrorizing the population and were routed in the western province of Herat. Vast numbers of submachine guns, grenade launchers, anti-tank mines and ammunition were said to have been

Significantly, Tass did not say. that Afghan Government troops were involved in the operation. as previous reports have always insisted. This suggests that the Soviet forces may themselves have fought a full-scale battle with the guerrillas without using Afghan soldiers.

The Soviet press reported a

Greeks urged not to waste gains of a generation From Mario Modiano, Athens, Oct 16

Five years to catch Fuchs, spy says

Rallis warned his countrymen that just as the arson committed against two Athens department stores last December had reduced to ashes within hours the work of a lifetime, so

"Many sacrifices were necessary for Greece not to have today its bread rationed in the same way as in the paradises that the Socialists and the Communists promise you," he told the cheering crowd.

With the elections barely 48 hours away, fanaticism is mounting in both camps and few months ago that at the beginning of the year Herat had been virtually in rebel hands, between excitable supporters

Mr George Rallis, the Prime of rival factions are frequent Minister who leads the ruling and, although the authorities New Democracy party, wound dismiss them as trivial, the up the month-long Greek elec-

Last night, as the crowds dis-persed in Constitution Square after hearing the speech of Mr Andreas Papandreou, the Sociathe opposition Socialists. list leader, two youths hurled In his speech tonight, Mr oranges against central cam-Rallis warned his countrymen paign headquarters of the New Democrats.

But party officials fearing further attacks, alerted their supporters who drove en masse The authorities seem con-

cerned that on Sunday night, when the election results start coming in, fanatics of the winning party may take to the streets for celebrations that could easily degenerate into disorder and clashes.

Minister of Public Order, has had several meetings with opposition leaders to discuss pre-

POLISARIO CLAIMS WIN IN BATTLE Rabat, Oct 16 .- Heavy fight-

of Russian and Ukranian descent during the 1940s by threatening to harm or kill relatives in their homeland.

"That is no joke", Mr Gouzenko said in the testimony,

"They might say to man, 'If you do not agree to work, your

sister or brother may be liqui-date."

The testimony was originally scheduled for release from the National Archives in 1976. The Government decided to with-

hold it another 10 years to pro-tect the privacy of certain individuals.

ing between about 2,000 Polisario guerrillas and Moroccan troops is going on around the Western Sahara garrison of Guelta Zemmour, where two Moroccan jets were shot down by missiles on Tuesday, diplomatic sources said today.

Moroccan sources say the battle is one of the biggest since the war started six years ago, with both sides fielding armoured vehicles. Polisario claimed to have inflicted very heavy casualties.

Polisario sources in Paris claimed that the front had occuand fighting were heavy and that many had died.

King Hassan of Morocco said on Tuesday that the attack gave Morocco "complete freedom of action" and jeopardized peace efforts by the Organization of African Unity.

A call for the EEC Commission Community wine labelling regulariately believed in keeping the to review Community legislation tions because Welsh was not an Welsh language and customs and practices which discriminate official language. Such bureauofficial language. Such bureaucratic action brought the Community into disrepute.

against minority languages was made at the European Parliament in Strasbourg today by Mr Peter Price (West Lancashire, ED). He was speaking on a report on a Community charter for regional languages and cultures and for rights of ethnic minorities.

Mr Price, who was born in Aberdare and opened his speech with a sentence in Welsh, said that the wine standards board in the United Kingdom had claimed that a wine bortle label written entirely in Welsh was contrary to

Mrs Ann Clwyd (Mid and West Wales, Soc) also opened with a passage in Welsh but like Mr Price and other speakers who used Irish and Friesian, had to provide her own translation into a Computity official language. provide her own translation into a Community official language. Mrs Clwyd said that freedom and status for the Welsh language had had to be fought for. Dozens had been in prison and three were in prison now because they passion-

Mr John D. Taylor (Northern Ireland, ED) said that where lreland, ED). said that where politicians tried to enforce regional languages it created divisions. They should be encouraged, but should be optional and voluntary.

Mr Seamus Patrison (Ireland, Soc), making his maiden speech in the Parliament, said in Irish that the Irish were proud of their

Plea for minority languages seized,

The report from the youth, cul-ture, education, information, and sport committee was approved.

interview. The Canadian Government released the verbatim transcript—6,000 pages in 10 volumes—of the commission's hearings on the spy charges. Government officials say that the transcript is unedited. narrowed and narrowed", Mr Gouzenko said.

up the month-long breek elec-tion campaign tonight with a mass meeting in the centre of Athens that certainly matched last night's show of force by

But Mr Gouzenko wonders why Professor Klaus Fuchs, the nuclear physicist convicted of espionage in Great Britain in 1950, was not arrested in 1946 immediately after being named by Mr Gouzenko at a Royal Commission hearing.

"What took them so long to check him out?" Mr Gouzenko, who lives in Toronto under a new identity, demanded in an interview.

The Canadian Government released the ver-

Greece's accomplishments of a to the City centre, carrying generation would be destroyed party banners, honking wildly if voters made the wrong and ready for a good fight. choice on Sunday.

They were promptly arrested.

Mr Ioannis Katsadimas, the

pied the town, which was being defended by 2,500 Mornecans, since yesterday. Reports from the Mauritanian capital of Nouakchort also said casualties

From Peter Nichols, Rome, Oct 16

the balance sheet of horror as the point of departure for his statement today on hunger.

He was speaking at the ceremony marking the first World Food Day at the headquarters here of the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization. The ceremony commemorated the thirty sixth anniversary of the founding of the organization. Herr Brandt called on the

international audience to do

We have learned", he said, "that about 800 million people in the world live in a condition known by the experts as absolute poverty. Most of these people endure chronic hunger. The fact that no one seems able to quote anything like a precise figure heightens the awful truth underlying this universal suf-

fering. "Yet behind every digit in this total, however great it may be, lies the fate of a human being with a right to life, a right to unimpaired

Herr Willy Brandt, the part in the things which make former West German Chancellor, reported what he called "Instead of that, conditions

have become so bad as to deny to an infinite number of people the simplest right which a man or a woman can have: the right to live." Herr Brandt added a warning against the feeling of desperation and hatred which

was now spreading among many people, who perceived that everything need not be the way it was. Even in countries where people got more than in the past so as to indignation was growing limit the senseless suffering about the failure to take and stop it from spreading action, about the incomstill further. enough to eat a sense of the complacency of bureau-crats, about the indifference of fellow humans. He said he could understand this mount-

ing wave of indignation.

Speaking almost on the eye of the opening at Cancun in Mexico of the north-south summit conference, Herr Brandt asked that heads of state and governments give top priority to a global food programme. He was not he said pinning exaggerated hopes of the outcome of the

"Nevertheless I appeal to all statesmen whether they take part in the Cancun health and a right to an existence imbued with dignity; a human being capable of playing a meaningful role in our human society, a human being who could take the North-South impasse."

Nevertheless 1 appear to whether they take part in the Cancum conference of not, to create a level of willingness to negotiate which will lead us out of the North-South impasse."

Schmidt expected to return to work in Bonn tomorrow

From Patricia Clough, Bonn, Oct 16

on Sunday, only five days after his heart pacemaker operation, to grapple with his next big political problem.

If Herr Schmidt continues

to recover, he will join leaders Free Democrat coalition parties to discuss difficulties that have arisen with the 1982 budget, which was settled only in early September after much wrangling and at great political cost to the SPD.

The Finance Ministry now spent an hour with the calculates that the picture for 1982 is blacker than pre- looked rested and completely viously expected and there relaxed. He had also lost will be a gap between income and spending which is vari-ously reported at DM2,500m

Herr Helmut Schmidt, the West German Chancellor, is expected to be back in Bonn on Sunday, only five days government spending below 4.2 per cent as agreed, more unpopular cuts will be

Herr Hans Matthofer, the Finance Minister, will see the Chancellor in the Bundeswehr hospital in Koblenz tomorrow, and sometime between then and the coalition talks on Sunday the Chancellor is expected to return to Bonn.

Herr Kurt Becker, the government spokesman, who weight since he is able to maintain his diet better than usual.

Change of seats at UN

New York, Oct 16. — The composition of the United Nations Security Council changed last night with Poland taking the place of East Garmany Other changes were Guyana taking the place of Mexico, Togo taking Japan, Panama, Spain Uganda.

The Queen, accompanied by

the Duke of Edinburgh, went on a walk-about in the windy,

rain-swept streets of Welling-ton today. The crowds were small owing to the bad

weather.

Neverthcless, the Queen set
a leisurely pace chatting
informally with many people
among the 3,000 or so who

had turned out to see their

sovereign. Earlier, the Queen bestowed

Court of Appeal

New York, Oct 16. — The composition of the United Nations Security Council changed last night with Poland taking the place of East Garmany Other changes.

Niger's seat, Jordan replacing the Philippines and Zaire replacing Tunisia.

Remaining on the council with the permanent members, East Garmany Other changes.

honours on 139 people in the flower-bedecked town hall.

After the walk-about, the royal couple flew to Auck-

land, where they went on another "meet the people" walk this afternoon.

Tonight, the royal visitors attended a gala concert per-

formance.
Yesterday, the Queen invested Prince Philip with the first insignia of the Queen's Service Order to be awarded

Taiwan holds unification at bay

From Richard Hughes Taipei, Oct 16 Taiwan's immediate and

continuing reaction to Peking's latest approach for unification is best summed up by quote, ironically, from Chairman Mao's "thoughts": "When the fox seems friendly, put a second lock on the chicken house."

No one, of course, was surprised by the contemptu-ous rejection of the latest suggestions — first by Dr Sun Yat-sen, the Prime Minister, and then by President Chiang Ching-kuo and still being reiterated tediously, if significantly, by government rep-

Dr James Soong, a government spokesman, was em-phatic at one of his meetings with foreign pressmen: "Never shall we negotiate away from what we have freedom, our democracy and our prosperity. The Chinese Communists have been baiting their trap with offers which they dare not extend to the people under their own control.

"Our experience with the

"Our experience with the communists is a long and bitter one. The communists have never made peace and never keep their agreements. The case of Tibet is still vividly remembered. We must heighten our vigilance and keep our faith with the aspirations of all the Chinese people to be free. We shall beware of the Chinese Communists bearing false gifts and we urge the free world to do likewise."

The curious coincidence has been noted, however, that both the communists and the nationalists, looking ahead, do not dismiss the possibility of an agreement in the next

Mr Deng Xiaoping the party Vice-Chairman, has already said that "the Taiwan issue, like the economy and anti-Soviet hegemony, is a major task for the people in the next decade".

Agreement must eventually be reached between the Chinese on the mainland and on Taiwan in their own way and without foreign influence, a foreign diplomat in Taiwan predicted.

"The only risk is that, after the death of the moderate old survivors who have struggled back to power, there might be another gang-of-four coup"

There is no discernible anti-American sentiment in Tai-wan. The new director of the American Institute of Taiwan, American Institute of Talwan, which replaced the former American Embassy after Washington's recognition of Peking, is expected to be a Chinese-born member of the National Security Council, Mr James Lilley. He was special assistant to Mr George Bush, about the Mr George Bush, and the Macairan Vice President. the American Vice-President, when Mr Bush directed the Central Intelligence Agency.

family.

announce failure when Dayan took the initiative, arranged breakfast meeting before the President's departure and helped resolve the issues. Dayan hoped to follow up the peace treaty with Egypt with an accommodation with the Palestinian Arabs. He suggested that if they con-Rain mars the Queen's walk-about to a member of the royal

suggested that if they continued refusing to cooperate
in the autonomy plan for the
West Bank and Gaza, the
Israelis should unilaterallyremove the inflitary government and install a local
civilian administration. His
ideas were rejected by the
Cabinet and he was eased out Colombo: Mrs Sirimavo
Bandaranaike, Sri Lanka's
former Prime Minister, and
Mr Maithripala Senanayake,
who now leads a faction
opposing Mr Bandaranaike in
the Freedon Party, have of a negotiating role, so he resigned from the Government. He announced he would finish his term in Parliament but would never again seek re-election or political office. called for a boycott of the celebrations planned to mark 50 years of adult franchise in Sri Lanka at which the Queen

Dayan — the fighter who dreamed of peace

Moshe Dayan, with the shiny black eye-patch on the left side of his puckish face, was a worldwide symbol of impish derring do when his underdog Israel Defence Forces in June 1967 trounced the Egyptians, Jordanians and the Syrians in a six-day campaign that made military history. Six years later, hysterical war widows and bereaved parents were spitting at him in Israeli streets. blaming him as Minister of Defence for the heavy losses when his brashly over-confident forces were caught flat-footed by the simultaneous Egyptian and Syrian attacks on Yom Kippur, 1973 His spectacular career seemed then to have ended in

a shambles but a few years later he rehabilitated himself

remarkably in the improbable role of Foreign Minister in a

Israel governments for 30

for a flight to Washington to

meet President Carter, and clandestinely boarded a private aircraft that took him

to Rabat for a secret meeting with Mr Hassan Tohamy, a

confidante of President Sadat. The meeting had been arranged by King Hassan.

Dayan found the Egyptian concerned about the ascent of

the hard line Mr Begin to power in Israel, but he assured him that the new Israel Prime Minister

Dayan played a central role

Begin, he was about to

his political views in writing and lectures.

role of Foreign Minister in a Likud government, an office and a party with which he had been at loggerheads all his political life. He brought a unique dash, flair and courage to his office and played an essential role in the process that secured the peace treaty with Egypt which had eluded Israel governments for 30 Moshe Dayan was the son of pioneering immigrants from Russia who were among the founders of Degania, the first kibbutz, where Moshe was born May 20, 1915. The family later moved to Nahalal, family later moved to Nahalal, a cooperative settlement in the Jexreel Valley. It was there young Dayan at the age of 14 hoined the illegal Haganah Jewish self-defence organization, taking his turn at night guard duty during the Arab riots of 1929. In September 1977 in Brussels, he slipped out of an official convoy that was

During the 1936 Arab riots, he was among picked Haga-nah men enlisted as supernumary police to serve as scouts for British forces guarding installations, including the oil pipeline from Iraq to the refineries in Haifa. In that period, he served under Captain Orde Wingate, who later commanded the Chindits in the Far East. The British officer was one of three men Dayan credited with having the most profound influence on him. The others were Israel Prime Minister genuinely wanted peace and that he, Dayan, would not have joined the government if he had not been certain of it. He also told the Egyptian that only a summire maginary David Ben Gurion and Dr Ralph Bunche, whom he met in Rhodes during negotiations under United Nations auspices for armistice agreements in 1949.
In 1939 a British military

He also told the Egyptian that only a summit meeting between President Sadat and Mr Begin could effectively narrow the differences between the governments. Two months larer, President Sadat landed at Ben Gurion airport and began talking peace. court sentenced Dayan to 10 years imprisonment for participating in a Haganah company commanders' course. Two years later he was freed to put his illicit training at the disposal of British forces in the region. He led a patrol and commando unit across. Dayan played a central role in the peace negotiations. He was a moderating influence in the Israel delegation. In critical periods, he took initiative and ahowed the way to surmount impasses. In October 1978, when President Carter visited Jerusalem hoping to wrap up the negotiations in a meeting with Mr. Regin, he was about to the border to Lebanon in advance of the invading allied forces ordered to ous the Vichy French. His unit captured a strongpoint and set up a position on a roof. As Dayan lifted a telescope to locate enemy positions, a bullet hit the instrument and it lodged

in his eye socket. The loss of his eye did not prevent him from resuming service in the Haganah. When the underground surfaced in 1948 as the legitimate army of 1948 as the legitimate army of Israel, he was commissioned an officer. In the early fighting, he led reinforcements to Degania, his birthplace, and helped repel a Syrian drive to establish a bridgehead on the west bank

of the Jordan River. I Later, as a major, he commanded one of the spectacular operations in the war. At the head of a column in open jeeps, he dashed through the main streets of Lydda, shooting up the city in wild west fashion, and secured the country's vital railway junction for

Dayan was chief of staff in

1956 when Israel conquered Sinai in a lightning raid in collusion with Britain and France, who were to have captured the Suez Canal which had been nationalized by President Nasser. His brashness and unconventionality became world renowned.

Dayan terminated his active military service in 1958 and enrolled in the Hebrew University in Jerusalem, reading political science and Middle East studies. The following year he was elected to the Knesset on the Labour ticket and Mr Ben Gurion named him Minister of Agriculture. When Mr Eshkol succeeded to the premiership, Dayan quit the Government because the new Prime Minister refused to give him a political port-folio and a greater voice in policy making.

He followed Mr Ben Gurion in leaving the Labour Party in 1966 and in forming the Rafi party which was opposed to the Eshkol government. He was thus an opposition deputy in May 1967 when Arab countries from Algeria to Iraq mobilized to attempt to crush the Jewish State.

Mr Eshkol, who held the defence portfolio, came under heavy pressure to transfer it to the hero of the 1956 war. The prime minister resisted but the pressure in parliament and in the street was irresisand in the street was irresistable. Five days after his appointment, the Israel forces burst into Sinai, defeating the stronger and better armed Egyptian Army, and then in quick succession destroying the Jordanian and Syrian armies that went to Egypt's assistance. How much Dayan's personal leadership was responsible for the spectacular victory was debateable but he became the interbut he became the inter-national symbol for the

Immediately after the war, Dayan won another audacious gamble. He cleared the minefields, barbed wire, wreckages and firewalls which for 19 years had separated the warring Arab and Jewish sectors of Jerusalem and proclaimed every part of the required city onen to free. reunited city open to free movement by the recent enemies at any time of the day or night, without passes or checks or searches. Many thought Dayan was out of his mind.

Dayan had seemed a favourite to succeed the aging Mrs Golda Meir to the premiership, but the disastrous opening of the 1973 war destroyed his image, He was indeed cleared by a top-level inquiry commission of responsibility for the omissions in military deployment, but in the public mind he carried the opprobium. When Mr Rabin became Prime Minister in 1974, he Prime Minister in 1974, he dropped Dayan from the Cabinet.

Dayan was 20 years old when he married Ruth Sch-wartz, daughter of a prominem Jerusalem attorney. She is the mother of their daughter, Mrs Yael Sion, and their sons Assaf and Udi. The couple divorced in 1971 and two years later, at the age of 57, Dayan married Mrs Rachel Korem, his friend and com-panion for many years.

His books which appeared in English were Singi Dairy, The Story of My Life and Living with the Bible.

Other obituaries, page 12

Sri Lanks at which the Queen will be the guest of honour Law Report October 17 1981

Divisional Court

Running out of petrol

is no defence

Wakey-Moore v stommon,

A driver who parked his car
within the prohibited approach
limits to a pelican crossing
because he had run out of petrol

because he had run out of petrol could not rely on the defence, in regulation 9 of The 'Pelican' Pedestrian Crossings Regulations and General Directions (1969 SI No 888), that he had been prevented from proceeding due to circumstances beyond his control, Mr Justice McNeill, held in the Queen's Bench Divisional Court on October 14.

HIS LORDSHIP said that although it had not been disputed that the appellant was unaware of

that the appellant was unaware of the existence of a reserve perrol tank in his car, the Dorking justices had been right in finding that had he made himself aware of the vehicle he was driving he could have continued his journey. In any event, although a latent defect unknown to the driver would have been an excuse a lack of petrol did not fall within that category.

ONE SPECIMEN IN

TWO MINUTES

The Divisional Court (Mr Justice Phillips and Mr Justice McNeill) held that two specimens of urine were not provided in accordance with section 9 of the Road Traffic Acr 1972 when the

Road Traffic Act 1972 wh

category. Mr Justice Phillips agreed.

Prosser v Dickeson

The meaning of 'seaworthy'

Before Lord Denning, Master of the Rolls, Lord Justice Shaw and Lord Justice Griffiths

[Judgment delivered October 15] Undgment delivered October 15]
"Seaworthy" in the context of
the Hague Rules has its ordinary
meaning that a vessel with her
master and crew is fit to
encounter the perils of the voyage
and fit to carry the cargo safely
on that voyage.

on that voyage.

The Court of Appeal in reserved The Court of Appeal in reserved judgments dismissed an appeal by charterers, the Sanko Steamship Co Ltd, of Tokyo, and a crossappeal by the Actis Co Ltd, owners of the Liberian motorship Aquacharm from the judgment of Mr Justice Libyd on March 14, 1980 ([1980] 2 Lloyd's Rep 237) holding, inter alia, that the Aquacharm was not unseaworthy on a voyage from Baltimore to Japan.

The appeal was stated to raise pints of great importance in the

shipping world and leave to appeal to the House of Lords was granted.

Mr Nicholas Phillips, QC and Mr J. Sumption for the charterers;
Mr Stewart Boyd, QC, for the ship with her master and the chiral state of the chiral state.

The MASTER OF THE ROLLS said that the owners let the Aquacharm to the charterers on a time-charter to carry coal from Baltimore to Tokyo through the Panama Canal. The master took on 43,000 tons of coal which was too much for safety through the canal.

canal.

She had to discharge 536 tons into another vessel which followed the Aquacharm through the canal after which the 536 tons were reloaded. The delay held up the Aquacharm for almost nine

days.

The hire for the extra time came to \$86,344. The charterers invoked the "off-hire" clause to excuse them from paying. His Lordship agreed with the umpire,

still on hire for those nearly nine days.

"Seaworthy" in the Hague Rules had its ordinary meaning that the ship, with her master and crew, was fit to encounter the perils of the voyage and to carry her cargo safely on that voyage.

The Aquacharm was seaworthy even though she had to be lightened to pass through the Panama Canal. But the master had been at fault in overloading her and the owners were not entitled to be indemnified in respect of the cost of trains-shipping the 636 tons

again.
Indeminity did not cover the cost of trans-shipment when it was caused by the fault of the master. The judge had been right on all points.

Lord Justice Shaw and Lord Justice Griffiths agreed.

Solicitors: Ince & Co; Holman, Fenvick & Willan.

Bail applications to Crown Court

Lord Lane, Lord Chief Justice, sitting in the Court of Appeal (Criminal Division) with Mr Justice Mustill and Mr Justice McCullough announced on October 16 the making of a Practice Direction with the concurrence of the Lord Chancellor under sections 4(5) and 5(4) of, and Schedule 10 to, the Courts Act 1971. The direction, which substituted a new paragraph for paragraph 15 in Practice Direction. nuted a new paragraph for paragraph 15 in Practice Direction:

Crime (Crown Court Business) ([1971] 1 WLR 1535), provides: ([1971] 1 WLR 1535), provides:

15(1)(a) Notice of intention to apply for bail shall be given to the appropriate officer at the location of the Crown Court where the proceedings in which the application for bail arises took place or are pending. (b) Where a person gives notice in writing that he wishes to apply for bail and requests that the Official Solicitor shall act for him in the application, the application shall up heard by a judge of the Crown Court in London. (c) In any other case, the application of the Crown

Court where the proceedings in respect of which it arises took place or are pending, or at any other location which the court

12y direct. (2) Subject to such directions as may be given in any case by or on behalf of the Lord Chief Justice behalf of the Lord Chief Justice with the concurrence of the Lord Chancellor, any application for bail — (a) by a person charged with a Class 1 offence, or in any case where a presiding judge so directs, shall be heard by a High Court judge or by a circuit judge nominated by a presiding judge for this purpose; (b) by a person charged with a Class 2 offence may be heard by a High Court judge or by a circuit judge or (on the authority of a presiding judge) by a recorder; (c) in any other case may be heard by any judge of the Crown Court.

[Class 1 offences are: (1) any offence for which a person may be sentenced to death; (2) misprision of treason and treason for execution.

misprision of treason and treason

(6) incitement, attempt or conspiracy to commit any of those offences. Class 2 offences are: (1) manslaughter; (2) infanticide; (3) child destruction; (4) abortion section 58 of the Offences against the Person Act, 1861; (5) rape; (6) sexual intercourse with girl under 13; (7) incest with girl under 13; (8) sedition; (9) an offence under section 1 of the Geneva Conventions Act 1957; (10) mutiny; (11) piracy; and (12) incitement, attempt or conspiracy to commit attempt or conspiracy to commit any of those offences.]

Correction

In Estmanco (Kilner House) Ltd.

v. Greater London Council (The
Times, October 12) it was wrongly
reported that the extraordinary
general meeting of the company
had been called by the GLC. In
fact the meeting was called by the felony; (3) murder; (4) genocide; (5) an offence under section 1 of the Official Secrets Act 1911; and

Mr W. D. A. Hicks.

Bookmaker rightfully excluded from track

[Judgment delivered October.13] The right of a bookmaker not to be excluded from a licensed track which arises from section 16(2) (a) which arises from section 16(2) (a) of the Betting, Gaming and Lotteries Act 1963 was not absolute or unlimited, but was subject to what was practical, convenient and proper to the sensible management of the track. The management were entitled to take into account the prosperity and viability of the totalisator when making a decision as to how many bookmakers_should be admitted.

many bookmakers should be admitted.

The Divisional Court allowed an appeal by Poole Stadium Ltd, the occupier of the track, and Mr Reginald Fearman, a director of Poole Stadium Ltd, against their convictions by Poole justices of the offence of excluding a bookmaker from the track upon which a totalisator was being lawfully operated by reason only that the bookmaker proposed to carry on bookmaking on the track, contrary to section 16(2) (a) of the Act.

Section 16(2) provides: "The occupier of a brensed track — (a) shall not so long as a totalisator is

occupier of a licensed track — (a) shall not so long as a totalisator is being, lawfully operated on the track exclude any person from the track by reason only that he proposed to carry on bookmaking on the track; ... "

Mr Roger Henderson, QC and Mr William Gage for the appellants; Mr Andrew Collender for the respondents.

MR JUSTICE PHILLIPS said that the appellants had excluded a bookmaker from a licensed dog track as a result of a decision to limit the number of bookmakers there. That decision was a deliberate and informed one based on legal advice and management considerations.

The appellants were of the opinion that to allow more than five bookmakers would jeopardise the economic viability of the totalisator and the stadium relied

on that to remain in business. The question was whether that decision was a breach of the section so 25 to result in Criminal liability.

Section 16 of the 1963 Act was a reenactment of section 11 of the Betting, Gaming and Lotteries Act 1934. Section 11 was considered in Cutler & Wandsworth Sindium (1949) AC 398). It was clear from that case the Act was passed in the interests of the general public and not in the inverests of bookmakers, although it incidentially conferred benefit upon bookmakers. The judgment in Cutler was followed in R of Grephound Racing Association ((1955) 39 Cr App R 39).

The 1963 Act was reenacted many years after those decisions when the settled practice in tracks was largely conducted in accordance with those decisions. The obligation not to exclude was consistent with those decisions.

obligation not to exclude was corelative with the obligation to take
steps to provide space, and in a
sense subparagraph (a) was
limited by the available space and
the obligation to provide space
was limited by whether it was
proper to tut down the number of
bookmakers. The right that arose under sub-

the right that arose under sub-purgiraph (a) was not absolute or unlimited. The occupier was entitled to make bona fide and reasonable decisions as to how many bookmakers should be admitted. The management was entitled to take into account the prosperity and viability of the totalisator.

The consideration of the effect The consideration of the effect of the totalisator was not a forbidden consideration so long as the decision did not procure a monopoly for the totalisator. The occupier must be guided by the interests of the public, bookmakers, totalisator as well as their own interests.

The appellants had acted bona fide and there was no reason to suppose that they approached giving the totalisator a monopoly.

Mr Justice McNeill agreed. Solicitors: Bristows, Cooke & Carpmael; Mr M. J. Davies, Dorchester.

specimens were taken two min-utes spart and were obviously the result of a single operation momenturily discontinued. MR JUSTICE PHILLIPS said on October 16 that where the on October 16 that where the defendant was directed to provide a second specimen of urine only two minutes after he had provided the first, the justices were justified in coming to the conclusion that the urine was provided from one specimen. Different considerations would apply if a defendant adopted a similar manner of providing specimens with a view to a prospective defence.

Abpointments e

SPEAK FRENCH

SECRETARIAL

LONDON AND SUBURBAN

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LONDON FLATS

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE is hereby given pursuant to \$ 27 of the TRUSICE ACT, 1933 that any person having a taking a reason to the trust of the person of the trust of

to the claims and interprise of which they have had notice.

HLEON Mainlern Enid, First 12

J. West Kalkin Street, London Switters in Sculamber 1981; particular to Sculamber 1981; particular to Sculamber 1981; particular to Sculamber 1981.

Il Grecham Street, London 1981; II ARRIS, Dalay Ethol, o Cardenters 1981; II ARRIS, Dalay Ethol, o Cardenters 1981; November 1980; particular to Anderson London 218; November 1980; particular to Anderson London 1985; Manual 1981; particular 1981; West Sussey, Rills 1987; particular 1981; Justicular 1981; particular 1981; par

NOTICE of termination of MORA-TORIUM PERIOD

in the matter of: ALSTONBRIDGE PROPERTIES Limited

In the matter of ANGLE-CANA-DIAN INVESTMENTS Limited in the matter of BARNHILL PRO-

In the marter of: BRADLEY HOUSE

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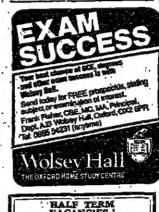
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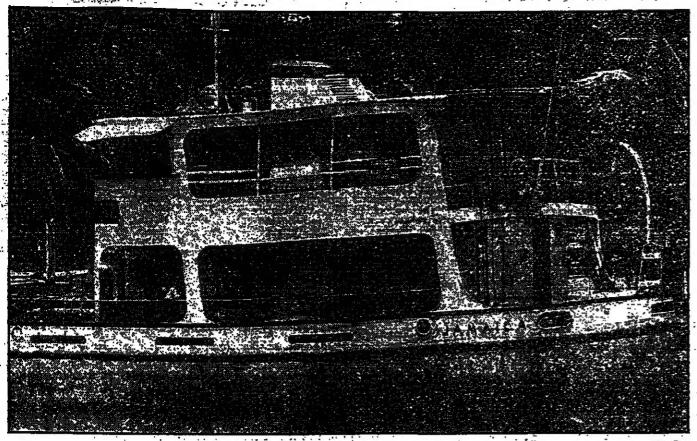
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JAMAICA



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A quiet switch to capitalism

Jamaica is an island in Mountain peak give way that the Central Intelligence atmosphere transition. Last October, after eight years of modest and unsuccessful socialism, it performed a classic U-turn square miles are among the friends. The opposition "We did not and voted in a conservative pro-American Government. The revolution has been postponed, and Jamaicans are watching to see if they made

the right choice. Jamaica is full of contrasts. The faded opulence of Bever-ley Hills, the most exclusive suburb in Kingston, the capital looks out over blue Kingston Bay and the waterfront shacks of packing cases and rusted iron. The luxury tourist hotels, the cocktail parties and barbecues, the smart insurance offices of uptown Kingston, the sophisticated comedies in King ston's lively middle class theatres, coexist with the dreadlocked Rastafarian and ston's lively middle class revolvers were a poor match over and that free enterprise nexions, he has returned to revolvers were a poor match over and that free enterprise nexions, he has returned to revolvers were a poor match over and that free enterprise nexions, he has returned to revolvers were a poor match over and that free enterprise nexions, he has returned to revolvers were a poor match over and that free enterprise nexions, he has returned to revolvers were a poor match over and that free enterprise nexions, he has returned to revolvers were a poor match over and that free enterprise nexions, he has returned to revolvers were a poor match over and that free enterprise nexions, he has returned to revolvers were a poor match over and that free enterprise nexions, he has returned to revolvers were a poor match over and that free enterprise nexions, he has returned to revolvers were a poor match over and that free enterprise nexions, he has returned to revolvers were a poor match over and that free enterprise nexions, he has returned to revolvers were a poor match over and that free enterprise nexions, he has returned to revolvers were a poor match over and that free enterprise nexions, he has returned to mad side with the order of the day.

It foreign investment are unions, work and journalism, the order of the day.

The political violence has Times, South Magazine, and choose its own development died down, though gun murther Sunday Press in Barbados ders are still uncomfortably and Trinidad.

Its first two-year standby agreement collapsed after five months when the economy towards the 7,402-foot Blue are standard to go the IMF.

Its first two-year standby agreement collapsed after five months when the economy of the New York and pour five in Kingston and Kingst

square miles are among the most beautiful in the Caribbean, and its 2.2 million people among the most warm, volatile -

But the transition they are now making is a traumatic change from heady defiance of western economic power to

or western economic power to quiet alliance with it.

A year ago, the island's two union-based parties were battling it out in Kingston with fury unprecedented even in Jamaica. Some 857 people were shot dead last year, most of them in the capital by gunmen armed with machine guns against which police

that the Central Intelligence
Agency was destabilizing the
Government because Jamaica
had the cheek to make its own
friends. The opposition
Jamaica Labour Party (JLP)
claimed that Mr Manley was a
power-crazed totalitarian bent
on delivering Jamaica into the control."

atmosphere is noticeably
more relaxed, and some of the
people who left during the
seventies are trickling back.
"We did not eradicate the
revolutionists altogether,"
says a taxi driver with relish,
power-crazed totalitarian bent
on delivering Jamaica into the control." power-crazed totalitarian bent But we have them under on delivering Jamaica into the control."

communist camp, an incom. Mr Manley has had an petent who had run the almighty tussle with his party economy into the ground and and emerged only slightly visited untold sufferings on bloodied as its continued his people.

On October 30-Mr Edward for the moment tamed and his Seagar the leader of the IIP own centra faction in the communist camp, an incom-petent who had run the economy into the ground and wisited untold sufferings on

Seaga, the leader of the JLP, was swept into power by 51 sears to 9, more than reversing. Mr Manley's popular defeat, which he ascribes to majority. He has since been persuading the international processing that international processing that international processing the international processing in a personal level, and loudly its admiration for Cuba are over and that free enterprise and foreign investment are union work and journalism, writing for the moment tamed and his own centre faction in the ascendant. He accepted responsibility for the PNP's defeat, which he ascribes to the violence, the IMF, and the processing the international processing the proce

can diplomat. "They're ready to work, and give Seaga a chance. Only if Seaga fails to produce results will there be a backlash." As Prime Minister Mr Seaga is taking a tough law and order line against the gunmen, strengthening the police wooing back the tour-ists and courting foreign

At 51, he is a cool, rather aloof, conservatively dressed figure, married to a former Miss Jamaica, with three children. He has represented run-down West Kingston in Parliament for 18 years, 10 of them as a minister, and inspires warmth mainly for his record in housing develop-ment and the arts. Where Mr Manley was an orator, Mr Seaga is a statistician, with no pretence to his predecessor's charisma. Jamaica voted for a manager: but deep down little has been solved.

A British colony for over 300 years, Jamaica developed a stable two-party system, independent trade unions and a vociferous and articulate Press long before indepen-dence in 1962. But it never produced enough to make ends meet: growth was based on economic dependence, the price for which was growing inequality, unemployment and social alienation, marked most dramatically by the rise of the Rastafarian movement and Jamaica's own music, Reggae, brought to international prominence by artists like Bob Marley and Peter Tosh.

Mr Manley's arrival in power in 1972 with overwhelming support marked the start of overdue reforms, among them job and literacy programmes, land reform, food subsidies, price control, free education, equal pay for women and minimum wages. He took control of the bauxite industry and increased Jamai-ca's take eightfold.

The island rode the early storms, including the 1973 oil crisis. But in 1974 Mr Manley tied the label "Democratic Socialist" to his reform programme and edged closer to the socialist world in general and Cuba in particu-

Warning lights flashed in Jamaica's powerful middle class business sector and western capitals. Foreign capital inflows started to dry up, bauxite production was cut by 36 per cent in 1975/6, hostile American press crippled the tourist industry and new loans became impossible to find. There was a flight of local skills and capital, which Mr Manley failed to stop in time. A wave of arson and violence erupted in Kingston and the ensuing balance of payments crisis

three-year extended Fund argeement came in 1978, prepared for by massive devaluation and involving new taxes, the lifting of price controls, a wage freeze, public service retrenchment and a severe dampening of demand.

The programme under-mined the credibility of the government, and alienated its support, plunging the party into endless internal wrangl-ing. The social effects were drastic; real wages fell 35 per cent in 1978 alone. The second agreement col-

lapsed in failure too. Jamaica's balance of payments deficit widened by \$40m in 1978, and another \$78m in 1979. At the end of that year the IMF demanded \$300m in budget cuts, representing 11,000 jobs, as the price for a new argeement.
Mr Manley, baving sub

jected Jamaica to harsh austerity without achieving the promised economic relief, called elections more than a year early, demanding a decision — the JLP's capitalist path or the PNP's reforms, The rising violence and per-sonal deprivation dictated the

There are plenty of re-minders that that choice remains, however reassuring the filling beaches and hotels may be. One is the fact that Jamaica's biggest export is ganja, or marijuana, earning more than \$1,000m a year, more than bauxite and tour-ism combined. The island's 30 or more mountain airstrips are America's second biggest supply source, and "almost a lifeline economically" accord-

ing to Mr Seaga last yeur.

Another is the counter culture of the Rastafarians, which is now spreading rapidly through the Caribbean. The movement's core, which first dreamed. Marcus Garvey's dream of a promised land in Ethiopia for the black diaspora 50 years ago, still accepts ra 50 years ago, still accepts the divinity of the late Emperor Haile Selassie. But its offshoots, now including perhaps one in 10 Jamaicans, uses ganja routinely and defies conventional enciety.

uses ganja routinely and defies conventional society through dress, hairlocks, manner and language.

Jamaica's reggae millionaire, Bob Marley was Rastafarian, and was given a state funeral in Kingston after he died of cancer last May. The Rastafarians are now too powerful a force to be ignored: Mr Manley and Governor-General Sir Florizel Glasspole read lessons, and Glasspole read lessons, and Mr Seaga delivered a eulogy. It remains to be seen whether Mr Seaga's management can answer Marley's loud and angry protests: "Them belly full but we hungry — a full but we hungry — a hungry mob is an angry mob, a pot a cook but the food not enough".

Sympathy, mimus the strings

by a Special Correspondent

The first official visitor to arrive at the White House in Washington after President Ronald Reagan's inauguration in January was Jamaican Prime Minister Edward Seaga, and the symbolism was not lost on the Caribbean.

Mr Reagan himself clearly velcomed the emergence of a Jamaican leader sympathetic to his own world view. He commented on Seaga's 51-9 election victory: "It was the turnover, the turnaround, of a nation that had gone certainly in the direction of the communist movement. It was a kind of protege of Castro, and his (Seaga's) election was greeted by me with great enthusiasm."

The Caribbean Left has been quick to label Seaga "Washington's man in the Caribbean", a view Seaga resents as a slur on his nationalist and regional commitment. But there is no death that Mester Seaga and doubt that Messrs Seaga and Reagan quickly found an affinity based on a shared affinity based on a shared anti-Communism. One of Mr Seaga's first official actions was to send the Cuban ambassador, Senor Ulises Estrada, back to Havana. Senor Estrada had been fiercely criticized by Mr Seaga's Jamaica Labour Party during for allegations. during campaigning for allegedly meddling in Jamaican affairs by siding with Mr Michael Manley's ruling People's National Party.

Mr Seaga also closed the "Brigadista" programme under which young Jamaicans were trained in Cuba in construction and technical skills, claiming that the programme had been used to indoctrinate Jamaicans. Mr Hugh Shearer, the foreign Hugh Shearer, the foreign minister, insists that Jamaica's foreign policy has not changed, that Jamaica remains committed to the Third World, a new international economic order, North/South dialogue and the non-aligned movement, or at least "genuine non-align-ment... The new Jamaican Government is prepared to have relations with the governments of all countries provided they do not interfere in our internal affairs or pursue policies of apartheid."

Jamaica has made no move Marley's loud and jamaica has hade no move to cut ties with socialist trading partners, and in September hosted a Cuban trade mission. But, says a senior Jamaican Diplomat, "the emphasis is different. It's business as usual, but

much more business-like," The advent of Mr Scaga certainly signals a radical change of emphasis. During the seventies, his predecessor, Mr Manley developed an aggressive internationalist aggressive position that antagonized the Americans. He wanted to control American transnational corporations, redistribute wealth, give more emphasis to the public sector and less to the private. He came to admire Dr Fidel Castro, particularly after visit-ing the Cuban leader in 1975. He became a leading light in and the socialist international, a leading proponent of inter-national economic reform, and supported Cuba's military presence in Angola and Puerto Rico's right to inde-pendence, Mr Manley's defeat was thus predictably welcome in Washington, where he was regarded as too soft on communism to be a reliable ally. Mr Seaga by contrast has been making all the right signals. He linked Jamaica from the start with American economic and political interests, and began to attack Cuba and the communist threat in familiar terms. He opened the Jamaican economy to foreign investment and made it clear he was on the path to free enterprise land away from state intervention economy. He began courting trans-nationals and investors.

Mr Seaga's hard anti-communist line quickly made itself felt at home in Jamaica. He embarked on a purge on left-wing staff at the Govern-ment's Agency for Public Information and at the stateowned Jamaica Broadcasting Corporation which had tended to support the Manley Government. The Daily News, which had also been sympathetic to Mr Manley, was put up for sale.

Government spokesmen have attributed labour unrest to leftist elements at work in the island, and have repeat-edly warned that security forces have evidence of left-wing subversion and planned wing subversion and planned terrorism. The allegation was repeated by Winston Spaulding, the security minister, in Parliament in September, and was rejected by Dr D. K. Duncan, leader of the opposition DNPA leafer are proposition. butcain, leader of the oppo-sition PNP's left wing, as an attempt to divert attention from the failure of the Government's economic re-covery plan and to link the PNP with subversion.

continued on next page

There is an alternative to braving the damp and chill of the British winter.

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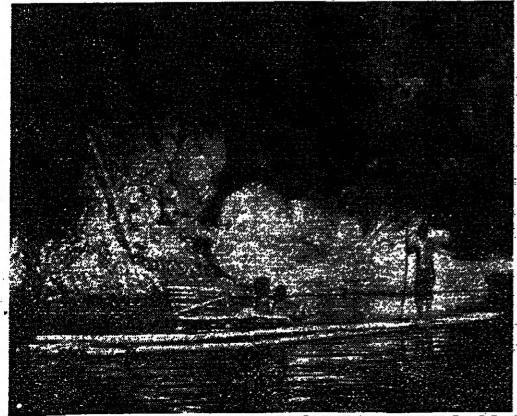
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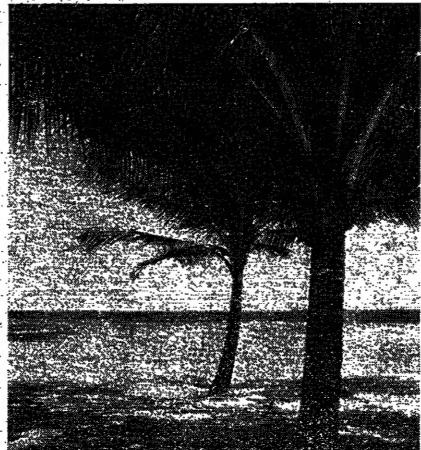
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Waiting for the economic miracle

It was not his pro-western that the new inflows show a ideology but his reputation as financial wizard that swept Mr Edward Seaga, the Prime Minister, into power in Jamaica last October.

During the 1950s and 1960s the economy had become heavily dependent on foreign capital inflows for its growth. The programme of social reform and wealth distribution begun by Mr Michael Manley in 1972 dried up the flow of capital and destroyed confidence in and out of

By 1980 Jamaicans had been through eight years of nega-tive growth, falling living standards, rising prices and unemployment and com-modity shortages. Two agree-ments with the International Monetary Fund (IMF) collapsed within four years and the island was riven by political violence and the anticommunist campaign of Mr Seaga's Jamaica Labour Party (JLP). "The poor can't take no more" said graffiti all over Kingston while the JLP prom-ised "deliverance is near".

Thus after voting over-

Thus, after voting over-whelmingly in 1972 and 1976 against the JLP model of dependent capitalist development with its emphasis on foreign investment and transnational corporations. Jamai-cans wanted deliverance in 1980 from economic pressure and social upbeaval. Mr Seaga inherited an almost bankrupt economy and now seeks to return to unfettered free enterprise, to recapture the capital inflows and invest-ment, and to establish Jamai-ca as an attractive offshore manufacturing centre for the American market, on the Puerto Rico model. "The resource base of the English speaking Caribbean is too narrow," he argues: "capital has to flow from outside."

The foundation for this strategy, a new IMF agreement was laid in April with a three year extended fund facility of \$650m plus \$48m in compensatory financing. Mr seaga managed to get con-spicuously better terms than Mr Manley, with no further devaluation (Mr Manley was forced into total devaluations of 49 per cent), no compul-sory wage limits (though Mr Seaga is holding firm on a 9 per cent public sector maxi-mum against union resentmum against union resent-ment) and no programme cancellations. Price and im-port controls and government subsidies are being gradually removed, sparking painful increases in rents and imported food prices and howls of pain from a private sector

Mr Seaga's 1981-82 budget in May, worth Jamaican \$2.5bn (US\$1.2bn), made no concessions on deregulation, insisting that prices must find their own levels and that money-losing state enter-prises must be pruned or sold off. The IMF seal of approval has opened the way to capital nas opened the way to capital inflows of nearly \$1bn this year: \$308m from the IMF, \$450m from multilateral institutions including the World Bank and the Caribbean Group for Cooperation in Economic Development, \$50m from the United States and from the United States and \$71m from a consortium of commercial banks.

In June Mr Seaga negotisted the refinancing of \$103m in public sector debts. Mr Seaga has thus won Jamaica a breathing space in

return of international confi-dence. The first solid claims of recovery came from the National Planning Agency (NPA) in September, which declared that negative growth had been halted and the base laid for "substantially improved economic performance". Gross domestic growth this year would be over 1 per cent less than Mr Seaga's hoped for 3 per cent but much better than last year's 5.4 per cent decline.

The NPA claims that prices are rising more slowly — 0.6 per cent in the first six months of 1980 compared with 12.4 per cent last year. Inflation last year was 28.6 per cent, after a 1979 peak of 49.4 per cent. The NPA also claims that the investment climate has improved and that unemployment is falling. By September their had been nearly 500 new investment proposals worth over J\$1.5bn about three quarters from overseas, and over a dozer

had been implemented.
But while Mr David Rockefeller, who heads the US business committee on Jamaica (others are lobbying in Canada, Britain, Venezuela and Puerto Rico) has reported "an overwhelmingly enthusiresponse

American corporations, big investors seem to be holding back to see if Mr Seaga and the IMF can produce recovery without social chaos. In May Mr Seaga predicted new investment worth US\$4.6bn.

The Jamaican private sector is not too happy with the speed of recovery since new foreign exchange for raw material and equipment supplies is only slowly becoming available. At the Bank of Jamaica long lines of foreign exchange applicants are grilled beneath posters urging them to "get that citizen's smile". The lifting of import controls has provoked some lay-offs and closures and loss of sales. The island's largest unions oppose the IMF programme, designed to raise growth to 5 per cent in three years, though Mr Seaga has so far avoided serious industrial action over wage restraint and his freeze on public sector recruitment.

A lot of faith is being placed in manufactured, especially non traditional, exports ranging from furniture to processed foods. "We are very well placed now with are very well placed now with incentives and exporter services", says Mr Peter King, director of the Jamaica National Export Corporation (JNEC). "We're waiting for the action, we have a beautiful sausage machine but we're still short of meat." still short of meat." Overall exports have grown

by 11 per cent this year and the JNEC has produced a the JNEC has produced a national export plan — widely accepted through still unofficial — which calls for priority for highest growth potential products and streamlining of foreign exchange and import licence constraints. Highpowered trade missions, including one to West Germany this month, are seeking new markets in Europe, Britain and North America.

So far, Jamaica has had bad luck with its major com-modity exports. Bauxite, of which it is the world's second largest producer, is the island's largest foreign exchange earner, barring the major expansion of the indus-try was planned for the 1980s. This year began well with a 6.3 per cent rise in shipments and refining in six months. But all five companies in Jamaica — Kaiser, Renoylds, Alcoa, Alcan and Anaconda — have now announced pro-duction cutbacks in the face of a soft world market and the Jamaica Bauxite Institute is predicting 1981 production at only 11.75 to 11.95m tonnes, below last year's 11.99m, which was the highest since

Seaga had hoped to persuade the companies to return to earlier levels of 15m tonnes, and to earn US\$45m more this year from the bauxite levy which earned Jamaica US\$209m last year.

"We're gonna win you over, we're gonna start you off with a smile", runs the Air Jamaica jingle. Jamaica has picture-book tropical beaches the colour of

talcum powder and mountains soaring higher than 7,000 feet, plenty of hotels, and a list of tourist attractions

ranging from scuba diving and torchlit barbecues to

nude bathing and rafting down the Rio Grande.

own the Rio Grande.
Once a winter retreat for well-to-do Britishers — Noel Coward's house, Firefly, perches on the North Coast hills near Ocho Rios, not far from Ian Fleming's — Jamaicanow caters mainly for the North American methods.

North American market which supplies two thirds of its business. Tourism earns

Jamaica about \$200m a year from 500,000-600,000 visitors:

it runs second only to bauxite

But tourism demands politi-

Caribbean is now acutely aware. Jamaica learned this in the mid-1970s as Mr Michael Manley's modest experiment in democratic socialism ran arginest Western hostility.

up against Western hostility. As American aid fell and

baukite production was cut back, so travel writers and agents in North America put the word around that Jamaica

was not a safe destination for the sun, sand and sea tourist with little interest in the

details of income inequality.

The North American press

had a field day with Jamaica's growing economic difficulties and above all with the violence that exploded before the 1976 elections. Though it

was mostly confined to the capital, Kingston, well away from North Coast resort areas, scare stories of attacks

layoffs and closures right through an industry that

employs more than 20,000 in

the peak winter season from December to April.

During the Manley govern-

ment's second term from 1976, arrivals began to creep

(and marijuana) as an income

illegal marijuanz trade, and a But the rise in demand has major expansion of the indus-not materialized and the companies are anxious for a reduction in the levy which Mr Seaga criticized in oppo-sition but dare not cut now because of the impact on the

Agriculture has been badly

hit by storm and flood damage in recent years. Last year Hurricane Allen virtually wiped out the banana industry, and shipments to the protected British market only resumed in mid-1981 and will reach less than half their normal level Jamaica is planning to increase supplies from 70,000 to 150,000 tons by

the mid-eighties, worth £50m. But in the hill, rival Central and Latin American producers have seduced British housewives with fruit that is

port, Mr Manley called elec-tions a year early. Again pre-election violence flared and in

Kingston reached frightening

This time the loss was less

severe, about 60,000 visitors and \$20m, but the effects continued well into 1981. This January's figures were 16.8 per cent down on 1980's, and the first six months were poor enough to force some hotels into the property closure. In

enough to force some hotels into temporary closure. In some resorts occupancy rates were running 20 and 30 per cent below expectations by June. 'Never in the history of Jamaica tourism have we found the industry in so depressed and dilapidated a condition," said Mr Anthony Abrahams, the tourism minister in January.

ter in January.

better looking but, the Jamaicaus say, worse tasting. "Britain is being very kind and helpful in getting us back in business," says Mr John Pringle, Deputy High Com-missioner in London, "But we have to modernize our industry and improve the appearance of our fruit, and that is costing a fortune." United Brands are helping to upgrade the industry.

This year's sugar harvest of

201,000 tonnes was the smallest in 40 years and the industry is losing money fast. There are ambitious plans for

Exploration for oil begins both on and offshore in November, offering long-term hopes of saving on energy imports — costing US\$300m this year — and giving some stablity to economic planning, although Mr Seaga's deliverance is some way off.
Early signs of recovery are

there and Jamaica is coming to terms with the demands of modern marketing. But the Left is deeply unhappy over Mr Seags's return to what it sees as economic clienthood. Dr D. K. Duncan, general secretary of the opposition There are ambitions plans for raising production to 330,000 PNP, says the recovery protonnes by 1984 but that gramme will fail because of depends on radical restructure the "reckless and outdated ing and new investment. Tate monetarist policies of the and Lyle have offered to run government." The debate over the industry for seven years economic philosophy is postbut are unlikely to be accepted.

Winning back the tourists

the figures showed a recovery. July and August arrivals were about 18 per cent above last year and bookings for the coming winter season are promising, though the Ameripromising, though the American air traffic controllers' strike and continuing international recession have slowed recovery, as have the after effects of 1980's hurricane Allen which swept part of the North Coast, One hotel was engulfed, another had its two beaches piled neatly above its beach bar. But Mr Edward Seaga, the

Prime Minister, has set his heart on winning back the tourists and expanding the industry over the next three years. Tourist arrivals fell to years. "Tourist arrivals fell to 450,080 last year," says Mr John Gentles, Director of Fourism, "But we are going to increase that to 650,000 by

1983, earning perhaps \$400 million."

The new government has set up a Ministry of Tourism and ran a personal message from the Prime Minister in the American press headlined "I extend a warm welcome to the people of America". About J\$34.5m, twice last year's budget, is being spent on what Mr Gentles calls an "Advertising blitz" moving from the Midwest to New York and the East Coast, as york and the East Coast as well as Britain, Europe and Venezuela. "come back to Jamaica, your new island home", croon the commer-

American conventions held in Jamaica are now tax deductible, a move the Government hopes will revive lost convention traffic. J.T.

United States ingot price.

It was also planned that the refinery would supply 150,000

toanes of alumina a year to Algeria and Iraq, the latter country being bedevilled by problems caused by the war

As a result, Mr Seaga has concentrated on the Ameri-

cans as the major source of increased revenue for his country's bauxite and alumina, but here too he is

being thwarted by the world

economic downturn which

has left the metal producers sitting on a 2.5m-tonne stock-

pile of unsold aluminium.

Both Alcan and Alcoa have

smounced reductions in bauxite refining operations in

Jamaica. Alcoa, the world's

largest aluminium producer, cut its Jamaican refining by 20. per cent at its: 550,000.

tonnes per year plant in the centre of the island and blamed slack demand and the

growth of recycling.

The Alega cutback was made worse for the Jamaicans

made worse for the Jamaicans when three Norwegian companies decided in July this year to delay indefinitely their participation in a major expansion of the refinery. The idea was that Norsk Hydro, Ardal of Sundal Verkand Elkem would join with

the Jamaican government in owning 49 per cent of the \$360m. expansion, with the remaining 51 per cent going to Alcoa. But the deal ran into difficulties over who should

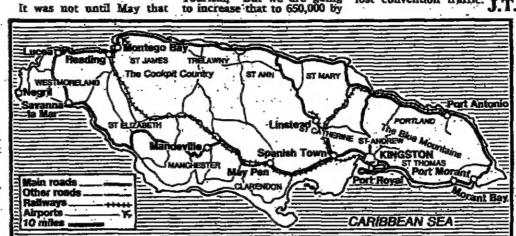
difficulties over who should provide the technology for the plant and the smouth of

levy that should apply to its

output.
The alumnium companie

have, in fact, been surprised by Mr Seaga's attitude to the

bauxite levy Earlier this year, the Prime Minister hinted



The answer lies in the soil price to be allied to the

on visitors gained inter-national currency. As a re-sult, tourist arrivals slumped 30 per cent between 1975 and 1977, biting deep into Jamai-ca's already desperately short foreign exchange and causing While the popular tourist image of Jamaica is of bleached white beaches, viv-idly coloured flowers, rum punch and Rastafarian magic, the island's economic survival and future growth is based firmly in the soil.

For just below the surface are estimated reserves of more than 2,000m tonnes of metal grade bauxite, the raw material for aluminium. Apart from tourism, these huge ore deposits represent Jamaica's only major foreign currency

earner.
They also explain the presence on the island of the big North American aluminium companies and the importance attached by the United States to Jamaica's political scene. Aluminium is regarded in the United States United States, as elsewhere, as a strategic metal on a par with vanadium and cobalt

The significance of bauxite to the Jamaican economy is further marked by the fact that the Prime Minister, Mr Edward Seaga, is also Mining Minister.

Since be ousted Mr Michael Manley's government last year, the more moderate Mr Seaga has attempted to allevi-ate Jamaica's severe shortage of foreign exchange by planning a big rise in bauxite output and in downstream operations. But the big corporations are reluctant to expand bauxite purchases at a time of world over-capacity caused by the world re-

Aluminium is one of the world's most commonly found metals, accounting for about 10 per cent of the earth's crust, but the richest sources—bauxite—are located mainly in Third World countries. The metal can be extracted from almost any extracted from almost any type of clay, but the grades of bauxite-as mined in Jamaica are the most highly prized. The reduction process which ends with a silvery

ingot of primary aluminium begins by refining raw, rust coloured bauxite into alumina, a dry white powder which contains two parts aluminium and three parts oxygen. At the smelter, using vast amounts of energy, the metal is "unlocked" from the alumi-na in a reduction process that was discovered less than 100

years ago.
As the result of aluminium's astonishing lighttless, strength, non corrosive-ness and ease of recycling, it became the "wonder metal" of the twentieth century.

Jamaica, after Australia one of the world's leading exporters of bauxite and alumina, has sufficient reserves to last well into the twenty-first century at current extraction rates but it is only in the last seven years that its politicians have been able to exploit the island's riches. In the mid-1970s, in the

hope of copying the success of the oil exporting nations, bauxite producers banded together to form the International Bauxite Association, a cartel with the aim of forcing the metal producers to pay a price for their raw material allied to the international selling price of

aluminium ingot.
Creation of the IBA, controlling 75 per cent of the non-communist world's bauxite output, was a further manifestation of the under-developed countries' awakened desire to win what they considered a more just share of the profits made from their

of the profits made from their resources by the rich and expanding corporations of the industrialized nations.

Unilaterally, Jamaica imposed massive increases on its bauxite levy in 1974, and under Mr Manley's guidance began to negotiste agree-ments for the partial state takeover of the aluminium companies' huge land hold-

Looking for expansion

The island has also encouraged the establishment of alumina plants as a method not only of creating jobs but also to add value to the bauxite. The government's latest venture is the building of a 600,000 tonnes per year refinery on the south coast.

Clearly, although the returns from bauxite are more immediate and involve substantially lower capital invest-

stantially lower capital invest-ment, Mr Seaga is keen to expand alumina refining and has had discussions this year with the multinational compa-nies with stakes in the island's bauxite — Alcan, Alcoa, Kaiser, Reynolds and Anaconda. Output from Jamaica's

alumina refineries in 1980 was

state refinery. The Jamaican

government wanted the deal

an estimated 2.45m tonnes. with 12.15m tonnes of bauxite mined. And after the first three months of this year the bauxite business was looking healthy. Bauxite output was up by 23 per cent on a year earlier and alumina exports rose by almost 45 per cent. Earlier this year, the Jamaicans reopened negotiations with the Soviet Union over a contract to supply vast quantities of alumina, beginning in 1983 and extending over a seven-year period, which would come from the new

the Prime Minister hinted that the tax might be reduced substantially but suggested later that mining and retining operations, on the island should be expanded.

In 1980, the levy was cut from its original level of 7.5. per cent of the average US aluminium ingot price to 7 per cent and the American producers were hoping that a reduction to about 5.5 per cent would be possible. In support of their pressure.

for tax cuts, the producers can point to the results of surveys such as that recently published by Australian Min-eral Economics which concluded that world hauxite capacity will increase from 110.6m tonnes to 161.7m tonnes per year by 1985 of which up to 26m tonnes could be excess to requirements.

Edward Townsend

Credit seals the trade links

With the announcement in July that the Export Credit Guarantees Department (ECGD) was backing a \$11m line of credit by Grindlay's Bank to the Bank of Jamaica. both Jamaican manufacturers and British exporters to the island collectively breathed a sigh of relief. For tucked away at the end of the official notice was the first indication that ECGD were prepared to offer "a very limited amount" of cover for periods not exceeding five years. Something considered unthinkable by ECGD since early 1979.

How limited this mediumterm credit is, remains unclear, but it is understood that cover has already been considered for at least one guite sizable shipment to ľamaica.

The decision to back Grind-

ay's line of credit and to offer medium-term cover came after a concerted lobby, principally organized by the influential London-based West India Committee, had emphasized and ultimately con-vinced British politicians and officials of the economic and political importance of Jamaica's recovery, both for the Caribbean and in terms of Western strategy. But in spite of this it is clear that ECGD remain wary and will be closely monitoring the admin-istration and repayment of the credits by the Jamaica Export Credit Insurance Corporation. be on this basis that fresh, and possibly larger-term cover will be provided in the

The Grindlay's credit now runs in parallel to the two loan agreements reached between the British and Jamaican Governments earlier this year, which provide balance of payments assistance for the purchase of British goods. The agreements, for £6m and £5m, however, expire in 1982 and it is unclear whether Britain will renew them, as it is known that certain British Conservative politicians feel that there should be a time limit to Britain's support for

the island. Whether the restoration of cover will have the hoped-for effect of restoring British exporter confidence only time will tell. For according to official British Government official British Government figures, exports to Jamaica — principally vehicles, metal manufacturers industrial machinery and equipment — fell to a five-year low in 1980 at £33.1m, a considerable decline over the £44.7m recorded in 1979 and substantially less than the £80.6m of 1976. However, exports predominately bauxite, sugar, bananas, beverages and coffee—remained relatively strong at £95.5m in 1980, registering an increase on 1979's figure

Though it seems likely that as the island's manufacturing sector begins to recover there will be new opportunities for will be new opportunities for British exporters of, in par-ticular, machinery and semi manufactures, growth will in all probability be slow, if the island's economic recovery continues at its present pace. For while the ECGD's renewal of cover goes some way towards satisfying Jamaica's concern about recreating a favourable environment in which to develop trade with Britain, many Jamaican and British businesses may not have forgotten their experiences of attempting to receive payment during the last years of the Manley Government.

Similarly Jamaican experiences of the Manley Government.

to Britian seem set to remain sluggish for at least another year, Bauxite production has been cur back because of falling world demand and sugar and banana production remain at an abysmally low-level in comparison with even five years ago. Though both Tate and Lyle and the Pyffes Group have indicated their interest in investing heavily in programmes that will develop sugar came and bahana production, it remains to be seen whether the companies' proposals can be inplemented by posals can be inplemented by government in the face of the challenge such plans offer to the economic and political manner in which both industries are currently organized.

As far as Britian is concerned it is questionable whether trade with Jameica will ever reach pre-1979 levels. For the exceptional emphasis placed on assisting Jamaica through private investment, aid and trade preferences by President Reagan himself, seems likely to push the island still further to push the island still further towards stronger linkages with the United States.

In 1979 the United States accounted for 45.98 per cent of all exports to Jamaica compared to Britain's 19.79 per cent while on the imports front the United States purchased 31.47 per cent of Jamaican goods compared with the meagre 10.2 per cent which came to Britain.

But that is not to say that officials and senior businessmen in Britain are not conscious of the need to assist in the island's recovery.
At the forefront of such moves is the British Jamaica Committee which like its American, Canadian and counterparts seeks to promote and assist the island. The Committee, which consists of 15 of Britain's most infuential corporate and institutional chairmen and managing directors involved in trade in the Caribbean basin, has five

main objectives. First it aims to reinforce commercial relations existing between Jameica and Britain. Second it ir ands to focus British business interests on investment opportunities in Jamaica. More specifically, it hopes to attract interest in the island's Export Free Zone and develop the further use of Kingston's transhipment port. Finally it is aiming to extend levels of British Jamaica trade and technology transfer as well as cooperation between financial institutions and in

the area of trensport.

Aiready the committee has had its first meeting under the joint chairmanship of Mr Joint charmanship of Mr.
John Pringle, the Chairman of
Jamco, and Lord Pritchard, a
director of Rothmans International. It expects to take an
active role in encouraging
British business to "think
Jamaican" in the months

But despite all this public optimism many companies involved in trading with or investing in Jamaica privately admit to having serious rese vations as to whether Mr Seaga and bis Government will be able to make the island's economy work.

Though they decline to be identified, a number of major British companies express fears that political infighting within the Jamaica Labour Party, bureaucratic inactivity, conflicting decisions and increased trades unions pressure are delaying the acceptance and implementation of investment plans to an extent that they are seriously concerned about the longer-term viability and security of their

proposed investments.
It now remains to be seen whether, Mr Seaga can mobilize his considerable administrative skills to, as he puts it, revive the Jamaican economy from the dead in a manner which will give potential exporters and investors confidence that they will see a return on their capital.

David Jessop

Sympathy but without strings

continued from previous page The leading Marxist group in Jamaica, the Workers' Party of Jamaica (WPJ), has complained of harassment by complained of harassment by police, who in September claimed to have found documents dealing with explosives in the car of WPJ leader Dr Trevor Munroe Munroe said the police planted them there.

Mr Seaga has thus established a tough anti-communist line for internal and external reference. He spelt out his fears soon after being elected, claiming that Marxist groups in the Caribbean had been instructed in 1975 to infiltrate mass-based parties like the PNP in Jamaica: Although he has not broken relations with Cuba, Mr Seaga has refused to upgrade them from charge d'affaires level the Cubans, he argues, are "not serious" about defente with the United States, are influencing Grenada, exporting "ideology" to Nicaragua, and are looking for other areas of influence in the region. Out of this anxiety has

come a series of proposals for a broad US Caribbean alliance. A democratic front against communist penetration. The idea has taken several forms and is still hazy: it began as a Caribbean "Marshall Plan" through which \$300m in aid would flow into the Caribbean to strengthen vulnerable economies. In May in a speech in Miami Mr Seaga advocated a grand fraternity of democratic parties to help stem the flowof "alien ideologies", a pro-American version of the Industrial Correspondent | Socialist international.

The idea is still being discussed as a Caribbean Basin aid programme, though the US favours bilateral flows to individual private sectors, a structure which would isolate left leaning states like Grenada, and which may not gain much support in the Caribbean. Apart from acting as regional spokesman for the Caribbean Basin plan, Mr Seaga has made no new initiatives in the region itself except for an offer to mediate in the border dispute between Guyana — a fellow member of the Caribbean community and Venezuela, to which Jamaica is indebted for steady oil supplies and assistance. Jamaica represents half the

Caribbean community market, has more or less overcome regional suspicion because of import restrictions briefly imposed by the Manley Government Government. Mr Seaga himself is not the

most popular figure on the Caribbean scene, a suspicion dating back in part to the late sixties when as finance minister he was felt to be too quick to talk down to Caribbean colleagues. Dr Eric Williams, the Trinidad and Tobaro Prime Minister who died in March, publicly rebuked the International Monetary Fund last year for holding discussions with Mr Seaga while he was still in opposition. Dr Williams's successor, Mr George Chambers now faces elections, and any new Jamaican initiative will probably wait rill the political . situation is clearer in Port of

Spain. A Special Correspondent







The best investment climate in the Caribbean!



Consistency is the main feature of our climate — There is very little fluctuation in our temperatures which range from mild to warm all year round. The sun shines every day making it possible to utilize plaint and labour on a round-the-clock basis without discomfort.



A wide range of government incentives cover almost every aspect of every type of investment — 2s diverse as tourism, agricultural ventures, manufacturing, mining and new projects.

Central location to prime markets



Jamalca is on the main shipping lanes to major North American Caribbean and Central and South American routes. The Island is well served by major airlines, many of them operating regular cargo services, particularly to the United States.



production costs

Although wages in Jamaica are not the lowest in ore world, the capacity of the Jamaican worker for high and sustained production is known internationally.

Any of the several large basistic companies operating in Jamaica can attest to that. High levels of production and sustained volumes of output add up to lower production costs and greater profitability.

Security of Investments



overnment's policy officially protects investments and there are guarantees specially meant to encourage overseas investors. Government does not participate directly in business apart from

Industry-oriented Infrastructure

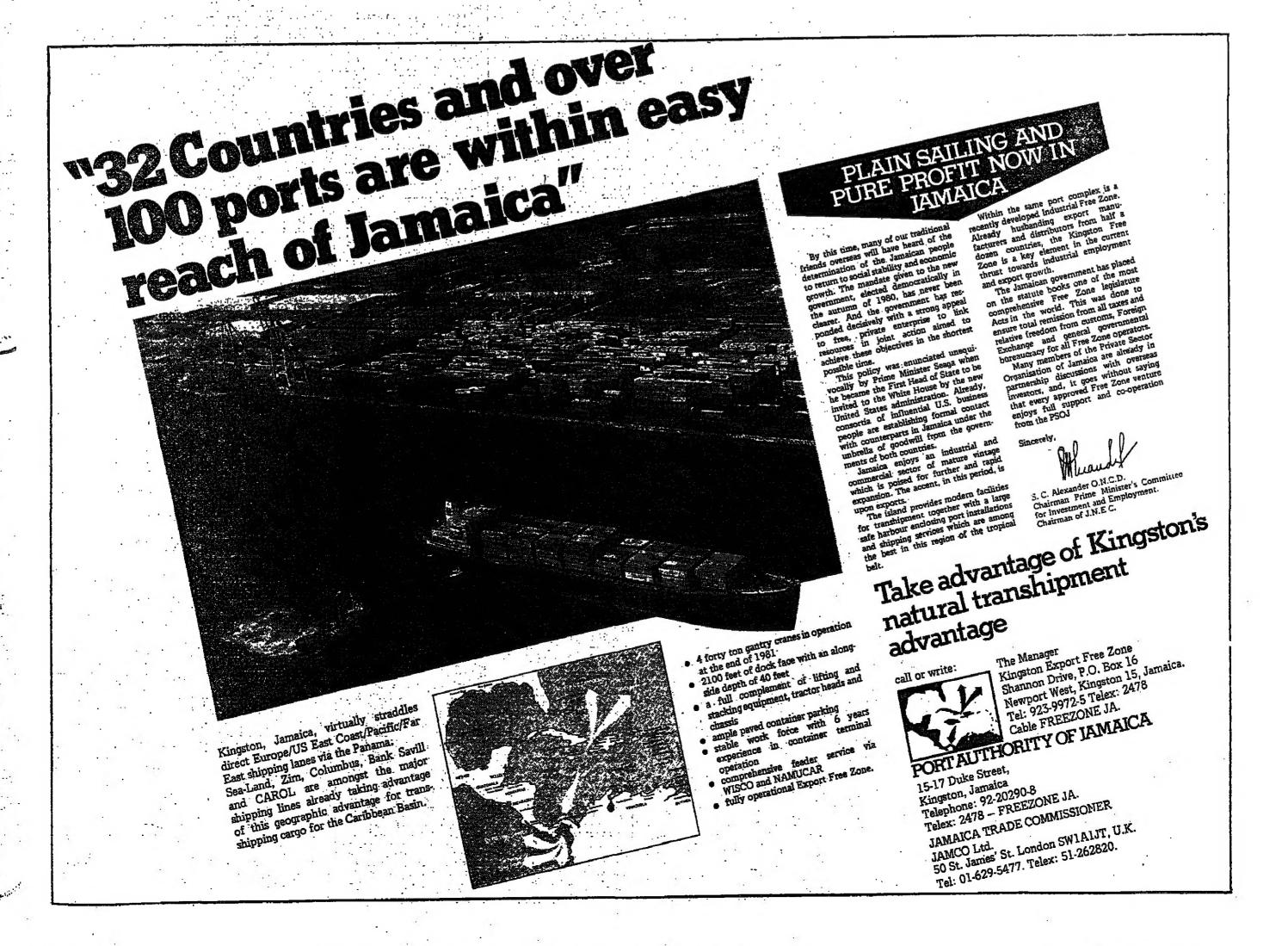
The country has a well-established infrastructure for industry of every kind. There is adequate electricity generating capacity, water supply, well-kept roads, a cross-country railroad service for bulk haulage, two modern international airports, a dependable trieptione service, training institution.



port facilities including a transhipment port and a free Zone for export manufacturing.



Jamaica's labour force is organisted and dependable. The majority of these workers are represented by two large labour unions with traditions deeply entrenched in the democratic way of life The unions negotiate on their behalf and the government remains the main arbiter in any type of dispute through the Industrial



Looking for a

new Macleod

by Geoffrey Smith

Will Greece follow France tomorrow and swing left?

By Mario Modiano

root of political patronage.

absence of clear-cut commit-

ments.

Even if foreign policy is not a priority in this election, a successful Conservative campaign has pointed out the dangerous contradictions and ambiguities of Pasok's policy on Nato, the EEC, and the American bases, raising

American bases, raising serious doubts about Mr

Papandreou's credibility.
From what Mr Papandreou
has said so far it appears that
Greece, after all, will not pull
out of Nato altogether, only
from its military wing, like

Nor does he intend to leave the European Community as he had pledged, since, instead of the simple course of having the Accession Treaty abro-gated by Parliament, he opted for the improbable procedure

of recommending a refer-endum to the President, the

very man who regards

Greece's accession to the EEC

Athens Which of those benevolent faces of Greek party leaders, who now smile paternally from giant colour posters high on the walls of Athens will still be in a smiling mood when the results of tomorrow's elections come out?

The opinion polls insist that Mr Andreas Papandreou, gif-ted but intractable leader of the Pan-Hellenic Socialist Movement (Pasok), will win the landslide victory he so confidently expects, by riding a truly Pan-Hellenic urge for

a change. At the same time, however, respected psephologists argue that the ruling New Democracy Party of Mr George Rallis, the Prime Minister, for all the odds against it, is bound to win now that the Conservatives are ganging up to defend their bourgeois society from real or imagined dangers posed by the quasi-Marxist Pasok.

There is no doubt that all antions are onen either next.

options are open: either party can win or both can wind up in a draw just short of a working majority in parlia-ment. The traditional par-ameters on the Greek political scene have changed this time so drastically that no fore-casts are possible.

casts are possible.

For one thing, Mr Constantine Karamanlis, after dominating this scene for a quarter of a century, relinquished the leadership of the Conservatives to move up to the nonpartisan post of President. His successor, the reliable and hard-working Mr Rallis, is still making his mark.

The second change was the disintegration of the middle-of-the-road Centre Party after its defeat in the last elections. its defeat in the last elections. What was left of it has been crushed between a right wing keen on identifying itself with liberalism and Socialists in search of political acceptability.

Tomorrow is a red-letter day in the annals of the ancient and honourable trade of muckraking. The People, the newspaper which invented that classic exit line: "Our reporter made an excuse and left", and which pioneered the whole modern art of exposing grubbly villains in the pages of the public prints.

exposing gruboly villains in the pages of the public prints, has hit its century.

Its present-day title is properly Sunday People, an aberration of its then boss Hugh (now Lord) Cudlipp who in 1971 attempted to overlay its honest to produce a scandal its honest-to-goodness scandal with a veneer of upmarket pretensions. But to staff, newsagents, and the 3.75 million customers who fork out 22p for it each Sunday, it remains universally known by the name that graced the Gothic masthead of its first front page on October 16, 1881.

Madge and Captain George Armstrong, a colourful Indian Army adventurer turned pub-lisher. It was the first penny Sunday paper, and enjoyed a successful if unspectacular career into the 1920s, when it was bought for £160,000 by Colonel Grant Morden, a flamboyant Canadian former

gold miner. Morden appointed as editor the equally flamboyant Han-nen Swaffer, who rapidly steered the paper towards the rocks of bankruptcy by re-moving all the juicy sex case that Mr Papandreou managed in seven years to make Pasok

in seven years to make Pasok and to wipe out the scourge politically more respectable of "rousfeti", the political and, up to a point, more favour, by eliminating the tolerable to its opponents.

The festival-like electioneering campaign is nearly
over and to hear some of the

speeches one would assume that foreign policy is the dominant issue. An opinion poll this week, however, showed that only five per cent of the voters are likely to be influenced by foreign affairs, against 27 per cent who are propriet to the secondary and priority to the economy, and 24 per cent who invoked the need for change". New Democracy, for all its

new Democracy, for an its undeniable achievements in the last seven years, is blamed today for an inflation running at 25 per cent for the third successive year.— a rate that is not only eroding the value of pay packets, but is biting deeply into them through static tax rates.

New Democracy is also held responsible for failing to tame the insatiable minotaur of an inefficient and largely corrupt bureaucracy, for breaking too many promises, and —
especially in Athens where
one third of the electorate
lives — for allowing the
quality of life to decline
under the omnipresent cloud

capital permanently.
Significantly, Mr Papand-reou chose the final week of the campaign to announce in an interview that a Pasok government would index tax rates, but also grant an antitax compensation to any citizen whose income falls short of the minimum subsist-

ence level.

At the same time he as his crowning accomplishpromised, rather optimistiment.

And on the American military bases — the "death bases" in Pasok language — it now seems that they could A third transformation was cally, to eradicate bureauc- stay in exchange for the guaranteed procurement of US military equipment for the racy through decentralization, . Greek armed forces.

> Mr Papandreou in fact, has personal vote which is at the given a formal promise to refrain from any action that Mr Papandreou's economic policy is not all roses. The Government claims that the might jeopardize the ability of the Greek armed forces to defend the country from aggression. And, in Pasok's price tag on Pasok's election promises is an unrealistic book, aggression can only £10,000m — the equivalent of two state budgets.
>
> Pasok's list of companies scheduled for nationalization Aegean is vital. rasok's list of companies scheduled for nationalization appears to have shrunk considerably in an attempt to allay the fears of all but — as Mr Papandreou put it — the 10 families that make up the country's "economic oligarchy". But the anxiety persists because of the absence of clear-cut commit-

These fine points are im-plied rather than explained as Mr Papandreou tries to dispel the reservations of the moderate voters without throwing Pasok's markist fringe into the arms of the pro-Soviet Communists who are out this time to get a controlling voice in the Greek Parliament.

Next Sunday it is the undecided voters who are likely to tip the scales; the moderates of the centre who are torn between the urge for a change and their misgrvings about Pasok; as well as the disgrunded followers of New Democracy who now feel trapped because they mistrust Pakos. The smaller parties offer no credible alternative because their chances are crippled by the electoral

In the battle for the fringe vote, the decision of the small rightist Nationalist Rally to suspend its activity and back New Democracy in view of the Marxist threat could prove more conclusive than the lure of Mr George Mavros, the veteran leader of the Centre, who is on Passh's ticket.

What Greek democracy What Greek democracy needs desperately today is proof that it is healthy enough for the interchange of



parties in power to be uneventiul. In this sense a Pasok victory should be welcome. Even more so because it would give the Greek Conservatives a chance to indulge in some cathartic soul-searching after four or five decades in power.

ever, argue that the price of a Pasok takeover might be too high for the country to afford. Others will agree, however, that Mr Papandreou, once in power, would concentrate his radiculier at home trate his radicalism at home, and, like the French Social-ists, sober up on his inter-

a government. One theory is that this might be a blessing in disguise, considering the procedural difficulties of having another election soon. A coalition drawn from the two big parties might be a perfect vehicle for steering Pasok gently into the mainstream of government, short-circuiting, perhaps, the revolutionary urges of its Marxist left and

Such a delicate balancing act would inevitably impose a formidable burden on President Karamarilis, who would be drawn into the role of moderator in a country that lost its taste for coalitions 27 years' ago. But then, as he himself puts it, this is why Mr Karamanlis became President in the first place.



Mr Papandreou: he must not alienate moderates

struggle has been raging at Blackpool for the minds and hearts of the Conservative Party. It has been fought over or Marxists the Government's economic policy, but it has not been simply or even principally a contest between two schools of economic thought. It has rather been between those who wish to see the Government press ahead vigorously with its economic strategy and those who fear the political consequences of Many Conservatives, how

The critics have naturally had to produce, their own economic alternatives, on the basis that nobody can beat something with nothing. But something with nothing. But the conference has not been gripped this week by the argument over the necessary conditions for lower interest rates. Its attention has not been grabbed by the debate on how to stabilize exchange rates. It has not been worried over precisely what additions to the public sector borrowing requirement (PSBR) might safely be permitted.

The critical issue has been economics versus politics. This is evident from the way in which the protagonists have presented their case. And it is certainly how the conference has seen it. The ists, soper up on his inter-national posture. As one voter put it. "One hears too many tunes outside the dance". Most Greeks are frightened by the prospect that there might be a draw, with neither of the two parties able to form

conference has seen it. The Thatcherites have argued that the Government has an economic strategy and must see it through. This may take some through. This may take some time, but the country's economic malaise will never be cured if the Government is diverted to soft options. No alternative to the strategy could do more than buy a fleeting popularity — and ultimately leave the economy in an even worse condition.

To which the critics have replied, sometimes openly and sometimes in code, that it is no use having a programme for two parliaments if you are not elected for the second. The Conservatives face the possibility of electoral massacre because a large part of their natural constituency is

their natural constituency is threatened by the Social Democrats, and in any case the art of government is to secure the necessary public consent for the policies that are most likely to be effective. A government that thinks only of policies and forgets the need for consent will never be successful.

These are the contrasting approaches which have been contending for support at Blackpool. In the eyes of the conference it has been a simple question: can the Government afford to go on with its economic policy? To which the conference has responded with a loud Yes. That is the most obvious way in which the struggle has been affected this week. But it would be facile to assume it would be facile to assume either that this answer is conclusive or that this clear expression of majority opinion among the party activists has been the only significant development at Blackpool.

The contest now switches to the Parliamentary Party and to the Cabinet room, where the next engagement will be fought over the Treasury's proposals for spending cuts in the next financial year.

This continuing battle will be influenced by the second critical development at Black-pool: the fight back for what poor the light back to what might be termed the poli-ticians' corner. The most momentous event was Mr Michael Hesekine's speech. He has a reputation as a brilliant conference orator or, to put it less kindly, a bit of a rhetorical showman. But his speech on Thursday was of a different order attogether. It was one of the great conferbecause he won an enthusi-astic ovation from the conference with views which it did not wish to hear. Whether he won such a

standing ovation for those views is more doubtful. This is the least generous and most narrow-minded Conservative conference within memory. It does not naturally warm to reminders that black people are fellow citizens who are here to stay, to explanations of the sense of misery and inadequacy that grips many inner cities or to suggestions that more public money might be needed to relieve their plight. But with much courage, and consummate skill in mixing unpalatable truths with sweeter political noises, he captivated the conference.

This had a double political This had a double political significance. It was important in itself and for its effect upon his colleagues, but not all of them heard him with unalloyed pleasure.

It would be foolish to suggest that Mr Pym, Mr Prior and Mr Walker spoke as they did on Thursday in order they did on Inursday in order to keep up with Mr Heseltine. Mr Pym won his ovation from the conference, with his warning of the dangers presented by the SDP and his assertion that there are indeed alternatives to the Government's policy, before Mr Heseltine ever rose to his feet. Mr Prior may have taken a masty tumble through his miscalculation over the Cabi-net reshuffle but he has a longer record than Mr Hesel-tine of standing up to Mrs

Thatcher.

The speech he delivered to the Tory Reform Group on Thursday evening was characteristic in its outspokenness. He remarked that the rhetoric the Government used was frequently unsuited to the time in which we live, and made a case for more capital spending and increasing the DCRE PSBR. Mr Walker's critique of

Reform Group at lunchtime on Thursday was also entirely to be expected, no matter what Mr Heseltine had said. But there can be no doubt that by his speech Mr Heseltine has raised himself to a different political level. He has also intensified the competition for the mantle of Iain Macleod. The use of Macleod's name has now become a familiar signal in Conservative circles. He represents the social conscience of the party and he has become the parron saint of the politicians' camp in the present contest. The fact that there are now a number of possible claimants for his mantle should strengthen that wing of the party in two ways.

will reinforce each other. It is always a mistake to be too cynical about politicians' motives. They have convic-tions as well as the capacity to calculate. The wet ministers will draw strength from one another and give strength to their supporters in Parlia-

It is also a mistake. however, to leave personal calculations out of account in any political assessment. Each claimant to the mantle of Macleod will know that he cannot afford to be outstanked by the others if he is not to lose his natural constituency. This will certainly not guarantee that the wets will win at Westminster. Indeed it is probably wrong to think of outright victory for either side in this contest.

While Mrs Thatcher has unquestionably won the battle of Blackpool, the proceedings there make it certain that the war will continue to rage with



All the views that fit

was the week in which science fiction invaded the realm of the political corresrealm of the political correspondent to provide us with the Blackpool continuum theory: that an infinite number of Conservative Party conferences can co-exist simultaneously, each identical but for one small yet significant detail cant detail.
Mr Andrew Murray, of the

Communist Morning Star (circulation 33,793, of which 14,000 go "abroad"), was delighted to find himself in one of a particularly apoca-lyptic nature. "How much longer can the Government last?" he asked his readers. "That was the burning ques-tion last night as the Con-servative conference hecomservative conference became the centre of a no-holds barred political brawl between Premier Thatcher and her Tory rebels, led by Edward

Heath."

Was it? Had Mr Murray addressed the burning question to Mr Walter Terry, political editor of The Sun (circulation 4,170,000) he would have got a different answer. On the same day, Mr Terry had informed his readers: "Chancellor Sir Geoffrey Howe blasted former Premier Ted Heath out of sight yesterday in a showsight yesterday in a show-down debate over the Government's economic policy."

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The two accounts do share flowery, violent imagery is there really any difference between a no-holds barred political brawl and a show-down debate? But on the somewhat crucial point of

what actually happened, they seem poles apart. Perhaps one should not free too much. Whether the Conservatives lay into each other with the style of, First Division football players or the lavishness of the Borgias, it still seems preferable to the

interpretation of events given by the Daily Express. "The Tory Party rejected Ted Heath last night but created its very own Tony declared Mr Warden, the paper's political editor. "A deeply-wounded Mr Heath left the Blackpool conference to become Mrs Thatcher's dangerous man. fired with a mission to destroy her and her policies. He failed to turn the Tories against her in a vicious, back-biting debate."

biting debate."

Mr Ian Aitken, political editor of The Guardian. wrote that the engagement had been Quatre Bras rather than Waterloo, though he did rather spoil the analogy by adding; in an aside for those unfamiliar with obscure military engagements, "the battle, in other words, is certain to be resumed elsewhere". be resumed elsewhere".

This analysis received some support from the Daily Mirror which featured a handsome caricature of Mr Heath in a toga drawing a dagger and regarding Mrs Thatcher in an unfriendly fashion. "He has not yet lost the war," it

The Daily Telegraph; doing its best to be loyal to the Prime Minister, was the only paper to give prominence to a remark by one Councillor Robert Jones of Stockton-on-Tees. He told the conference: Tees. He told the conference: "Margaret Thatcher and Ted Heath both have a great vision. The difference is that Margaret Thatcher has a vision that Britain will one day be great again, and Ted Heath has a vision that one day Ted Heath will be great again."

The Times, in a leading article, commented "A direct insult from a subsequent speaker was warmly applauded. This was boorish treat-ment of a former party leader. and Prime Minister." Others obviously felt that, after the Labour Party conference, direct insults and boorish treatment had taken their rightful and proper place as an integral part of the democratic process.

So was it a propaganda victory for the Prime Minis-ter? Three national papers displayed some sympathy for Mr Heath. The Daily Star, though it rated its conference coverage lower than a story "mad passionate affair" with pop star Adam Ant, said that his speeches were "master-pieces in the long-forgotten art of impassioned unscripted politics".

The Mirror and The Guardian, both of whom had hardly one good word to say about the fellow when he was in power, rather grudgingly conceded that if you had to have a Conservative prime minister, Mr Heath was a better bet than Mrs Thatcher





The first front page, October 16, 1881, and last Sunday's: on both days Ireland provided the big gev

They made an excuse and stayed

It was, it proclaimed, "a weekly newspaper for all reports and the pictures of With circulation down to a notorious Messina brothers, tions in investigative journa-classes", founded by William scantily-clad girls. The quarter of a million, Odhams has passed into Fleet Street lism. Pinnington believes, unimpressed by Swaffer's efforts at high moral tone, which they found far too bland and boring for Sunday breakfast fare. Circulation slumped, and a

huge unpaid printer's bill threatened closure. Morden cancelled the debt by giving the paper to the printer, Julias Elias, later Lord Southwood. It was the best debt settlement Elias ever had, and turned his Odham's Press from jobbing printer to news-

For pity's sake, don't let

the life-line break.

services, thousands of helpless children

have no-one else to turn to.

there cannot be cutbacks.

Never has the NSPCC been more desperately

With Local Authorities cutting their welfare

The Society itself has a £500,000 deficit.

And with your help the vital work of our

And please, please send us a donation now.

Inspectors and Special Units will continue.

Please support local fund-raising

1 Riding House Street, London W1.

events during the NSPCC 'October Fortnight'.

Dr. Alan Gilmour, NSPCC, Dept. AEII.

NATIONAL SOCIETY FOR THE PREVENTION OF CRUELTY TO CHILDREN

But when it comes to children, we believe

turned to Harry Ainsworth, a master of popular journalism, and appointed him editor at £35 a week plus a bonus for every 10,000 copies the paper put on over half a million. Ainsworth and Odhams together struck it rich, by bringing back the spice: intimate confessions of the famous and the infamous, campaigns and exposures. By the outbreak of war in 1939 The People was selling more than three million a week.

But its heyday was yet to come. After 33 years in the editor's chair Ainsworth handed over to Sam Campbell in 1958, and circulation soared to reach a peak in 1959 of 5.9 million. Campbell's master stroke was to buy the memoirs of Errol Flynn for 150,000, but perhaps the paper's greatest asset in the 50s was the presence on its staff of Duncan Webb, the greatest of all crime

folklore. At his funeral service the church was packed with journalists, whores and chiefs of police. Webb died young, but the style he set continued through many more memorable exposures: ander Kenneth Drury, crooked prison warders, pae-

crooked prison warders, paedophiles, cigarette-smoking
beagles, bribed soccer stars.
For all the writs that pile up
in the editor's office each.
Tuesday morning, few aggrieved parties have successfully sued The People. Randolph Churchill took them for
£5,000 when they called him
"a paid hack of the Conservative Party", but on the whole tive Party", but on the whole the paper has got away with

Geoffrey Pinnington, the present editor, believes it is a tribute to the paper's pro-fessionalism. "We know what we have to do to make things stick. We must name names. We like to get our investigations to the point where the Webb's success in unmask- police must take action.'

Alan Hamilton ence speeches of recent times

For sale: a British racing dream

often fail either by chasing after small fry or being content with innuendo when

what they should really be

doing is assembling a cast-

The paper still keeps a

muckraking team headed by Laurie Manifold and David

Farr. But today's Sunday People, now part of the Daily Mirror empire, has largely changed its emphasis towards the froth of showbusiness and "human interest". "You can't

"human interest". "You can'

says Pinnington defensively.

iron case.

Throughout its long and honourable life, Sunday People has harboured one ingering regret. For all its hard-hitting exposure and campaigning, for all its pioneering in-depth sports coverage (still one of its biggest draws), it has never quite been able to overtake the circulation of its archrival, the News of the World. The People's many imita-

How much are we bid for 30 years of brave endeavour, late right toil, danger, hopes, frustrations and — every so often — some sweet victories?

The amount to be raised by the auction, at the London Motorfair exhibition at Earls Court later this month; of the entire BRM operation, lock, stock and cylinder barrel, is no more predictable than the performance of some of the cars in their beyday. Mr Peter Spear, technical director of the parent company, Rubery Owen, estimates that buyers will open their wallets to the tune of £1.5m. But Mr Robert Brooks of Christie's, the auctioneers, thinks in lesser terms: "At least £300,000" is as far as he will commit himself, having been proved wrong on previous collective

The prize of the collection, which Mr Brooks regrets will amount spent. Peter Spear racing probably go to Japanese or Californian collectors, is the probably go to Japanese or Californian collectors, is the notoriously temperamental 1950 16-cylinder Mark I, asdriven by Fangio and others of the era. The car has a reserve, according to Mr. Spear, of £100,000: But others, more successful in their own, later seasons, may ironically fetch much less.

"As a yardstick", says Mr
Brooks, "the late Jim Clark's world championship-winning Lotus of 1965 was sold this year to the Caister Castle in Norfolk for their own, later seasons, may year to the Caister Castle museum in Norfolk for



Mercedes Grand Prix car was sold privately for £300,000, 18 months ago. We shall see. Whatever the eventual total

the Rubery Owen company will glean little financial compensation from the bones of BRM, or its chassis members, to set against the much of which was in days when the pound in a racing driver's pocket meant some-

Among the papers and effects being sold are the contracts with many, many legendary drivers. José Froilan Gonzales, a team mate of

Mr Brooks adds that he may be underestimating; that ham—Hill, whose P57 world-

second in the interest stakes after the V16; Jackie Stewart (1965-67); Jo Bonnier, Jo Siffert — the only driver to die in a BRM, at Brands Hatch in 1971; and Mike Hawthorn, Stirling Moss, Niki

Lauda and others. Inciden-tally the P160 in which Jean-Pierre Beltoise won at Monazo will go to the auction still
bearing the carefullyfuoulded dent in the left-hand
fuel tank. BRM decided to
sacrifice a few fluid ounces of petrol for the sake of Beltoise's broken arm, which denied him the straight-arm technique used by others. in whichever lounge, mu-seum or millionaire's nursery the 12-cylinder car ends its

days, the dent will remain a focus of conversation. However interesting and valuable the cars are individusense of history and endeav-ours past is overwhelming. Perhaps someone, even at this late hour, will buy it for the nation, down to the last spanner, and open it all as a Robert Brooks cannot imagine the Italians selling their equivalent collection, the Ferraris Mr Stan Hope, who at 62 has been with the BRM

Bourne in Lincolnshire.

at 52 ms, been with the BRM project for 30 years as a senior mechanic, agrees. He points to large sums paid by art galleries for piles of bricks, and asks why the Government cannot save this "prime piete of British engineering history".

Mr. Hope, one of the original workforce of more original workforce of more

than 100, now dwindled to 11, is full of stories of the factory, which in 1950 was already urging enough power from a 15 litre engine to propel 10 family cars of today. When Fangio first came to test the amazing Mark I at nearby Folkingham airfield. he was ecstatic. Mr Hope was not so ecstatic when being driven back to Bourne in a lumbering saloon by Fangio.
The pair were approaching a
blind bend which was dangerons at 30 miles an hour,
"Fangio was driving at 75, unaware of the danger", he says. "I suddenly realized that neither knew a word of the

He also tells of the vast amounts of scrapped engine parts which BRM sold to a local dealer, only to discover he was reselling them to locals, and Bourne was becoming filled with BRM hybrids. The remedy, perhaps a little drastic, was to dig a pit at Folkingham which became a mechanical mass grave. Mr Hope thinks it will be unidetectable now, though who He also tells of the vast tectable now, though who knows? With modern metal detectors there could be more BRM hybrids to come, if

Mr Spear can remember times when money was running low, when extra fuel or tyres for the cars came before staff pay. "Twice I've been given cheques and asked to wait before cashing them," he says.

Now, even part of the wall of one of the upper rooms is being sold to help raise funds. The man wiring the spagnettilike ignition system for the V16 engines could never remember the complicated sequence in which the cylinders fired. Chief engineer whose tired of himb Aubrey Woods, tired of climb ing the stairs to repeat it, wrote it thickly in pencil on the wall. Years ago the wall was papered over but the numbers were framed under glass. Now the section, cut out intact, lies waiting to be

snapped up by an enthusiast at Earls Court on October 22. other's language, I couldn't warn him and I thought the ally, when viewed in their home environment — a collec-Geoffrey Milton tion of eighteenth-century-oast houses just outside the old agricultural town of end had come. But with a couple of flicks of the wheel, we were round" --- David Hewson



P.O. Box 7, 200 Gray's Inn Road, London WCIX 8EZ. Telephone: 01-837 1234

POISED FOR IMPROVEMENT

Mrs Thatcher achieved her expected triumph at Blackpool yesterday. That she would win the warm approval of the conference had been generally predicted with absolute confidence. It is in the nature of Conservative conferences to applaud their leaders enthusiastically, and it has been evident throughout the week that Mrs Thatcher has the support of a large majority of activists in the debates now raging within the party. The triumph was therefore there for the taking: the significance lay in the means by which she

She made no concessions of substance to her critics. The main body of her speech was a forceful defence of the prin-ciples which had determined ther strategy, combined with assurances that it was beginning to achieve success. Yet she did respond in two ways to the conflict which has dominated the nated the proceedings at Blackpool. She acknowledged not only the right but the value of dissent: "The diversity of our party is not a source of weakness, it is part of our strength." She expressed her pleasure that Mr. Heath had addressed the conference a pleasure that conference — a pleasure that many members of the conference regrettably did not share at the time. She also responded to his declared intention to help the Conservative candidate at Croydon. These were calculated attempts to disprove the charge that she is leading a narrow sect rather than a broad church.

The other way in which Mrs

Thatcher responded to her critics was to acknowledge the validity of their anxieties economic and electoral. She did not accept their view of how unemployment could be reduced, but she spoke with sympathy for the unemployed, not in tones of irritation at those who would not take the trouble to find work. This is not a small point at a time when the dispute within the party rages around the Government's rhetoric as much as its policies. Mrs Thatcher is never likely to satisfy her critics completely

on this score. She is a politician of courage and strength rather than of sensitivity. But at least yesterday she showed herself aware of the need.

Mrs Thatcher also took care in another, equally important, respect. Last year she won much applause with her dra-matic proclamation: "the proclamation:

lady's not for turning".—. a commitment to inflexibility that suited the mood of the moment rather better than the changing requirements of an ailing economy. This year she gave no such hostages. Perhaps her audience thought she was saying much the same thing when she declared in ringing tones "I will not change just to court popu-larity. Indeed, if ever a Conservative Government starts to do what it knows to be wrong because it is afraid to do what it is sure is right, then that's the time for the Tories to cry 'Stop'". The conference certainly cheered loudly enough at that point. But that was not another commitment never to

change policy; it was a promise not to do so for the sake of political expediency — which is the sort of promise a politician may safely give in the expectation that, if a new departure is required, another more pleasing explanation will surely be available.

To put it like this is not to suggest that Mrs Thatcher is in devious fashion now preparing to change course, but is better poised to respond to changed circumstances. Although all the indications at Blackpool were that neither she nor Sir Geoffrey Howe has that intention, it will be surprising if no modifications to existing policy are forced. to existing policy are forced upon the Government in the course of the coming year. A prudent Prime Minister should always take into account the need for some flexibility because the art of Government is more than the exercise of will, and it is foolish to be put in the position of having either to reject an essential change

or to eat one's words.
The speech Mrs Thatcher delivered yesterday was still that of a "conviction poli-tician," determined in her purposes and apparently confident in her strategy. But it did not contain further extravagant and unnecessary commitments. It will not have united the party, but no speech that she could reasonably have been expected to make would have done so. Indeed, the Conservatives probably could not be united at this moment by any speech or by any leader. That will have to wait the passage of time and the

ATTACKING THE GAS MONOPOLY

movement of events.

The Government's policy towards the gas industry is in a mess. The Prime Minister's decision in her first year of office to hold back gas price rises to the consumer has been overturned by a commitment to increase them some 3 per cent a year above the rate of inflation. The grand gas gathering pipeline plan to take all new discoveries in the North Sea has been abandoned in favour of leaving it to the oil companies to find their own ways of landing new gas. Now the commitment to sell off the British Gas Corporation's showrooms has been put off indefinitely in the face of what are described as the legislative difficulties of bringing in detailed rules to cover the safety implications.

The Prime Minister still seems determined to introduce in the next parliamentary session radical legislation to end the Gas Corporation's near-monopoly rights to first refusal on any gas found; to sell off the Gas Corporation's substantial oil holdings in the North Sea; as well as to enable it to sell off the showrooms.

But the reality seems to be that the combination of the practical difficulties of selling off showrooms, and the threat of a national gas strike has persuaded the Energy Depart-ment to put off implemen-tation of its intentions at least in this direction. To assail the corporation in

sudden charges, as the Government now appears to be doing, is hardly sensible or productive. If the cabinet has got into difficulties over the sale of gas showrooms, it is because it never stopped to ask itself whether its primary motivation was to create greater competition in appliance sales or to gain revenue. As for the intention to break the rights as a buyer of all British gas, in theory it sounds splendid. Greater competition should lead to lower prices and more rapid development. But greater competition in what sense? If competition means, as the oil companies clearly want, higher prices for gas, then all it means is a transference of profit from the corporation where it can

be effectively taxed, to the oil companies, where past experience suggests it cannot. If on the other hand it were to mean alternative supplies to the consumer, the only consumers able to take the gas easily without the laying of expensive and complicated pipeline systems would be large industrial users. In this case, one would be encouraging the burning of gas for bulk use in substitution largely for coal or plentiful oil, at the expense of secure domestic supplies in the future.

There is a very real need to look again at the structure of such a huge industry as gas. While its centralization and integration from well-head to purpose during conversion to natural gas, there is a strong case for considering splitting it up now. But successful industries are rare in the United Kingdom, and energy is too important to be without the instruments of control and conservation. Until the Government knows what it is trying to achieve, it would be better to leave well alone.

those reasons, which do not

exclude each other; and you

may come in one state of mind

and stay, to your surprise, in

A poet of a different kidney, Mr Philip Leslin

Mr Philip Larkin, has described in his self-amused

way how it was with him. "Once I am 'sure there's

nothing going on I step inside

... Another church ... some brass and stuff up at the holy end ... Harless, I take off my

cycle-clips in awkward rever-

ence . . . Mounting the lectern

... I pronounce 'Here endeth'

much more loudly than I'd

meant . . I sign the book, donate an Irish sixpence,

reflect the place was not worth

stopping for." But stop he did,

ina does:
For, though I've no idea—
What this accounted frowsty

barn is worth, It pleases me to stand in silence

here; A serious house on serious

earth it is, In whose blent air all our

compulsions meet, Are recognized, and robed as

another.

UNLOCK THE DOOR AND LET THEM IN

Two kinds of public access, uncommon elsewhere, give Englishmen a possession of their land and of its history that others may envy: the footpaths and rights of way that criss-cross the ordnance survey map, and the unlocked doors of parish churches. Together they afford the stranger a sense of place in time that he can get no other way. Both are under pressure, even threat; one from agricultural improvements and official rationalization schemes, the other from vandalism and theft.

Sacrilege has dropped out of the calendar of crimes and holds few spiritual terrors now. Even when all plate and precious ornaments have been locked away or deposited elsewhere it is the rare church that has nothing in it to provoke wanton damage or tempt the professional art thief. Statuary, benchends, candelabra, hangings, brasses, chests, poor box, paintings, carving, lecterns — all may be material for pilfering or for the unmarked van on its way to the Channel ports.

Incumbents and church: wardens react to this lamentable danger in a variety of ways, as our letter columns

Arts Council policy

From Mr Derek Parker

have illustrated. There is the saintly response, throw the place open, leave the fate of its contents to Him in whose honour they have been assembled, and pray for the felon; the siege response, lock everything and admit-strangers only under escort; the stable-door response, stay open and lock when it is too late; the electronic response, infra-red sensor devices and moveable objects sensitized within an alarm system; and there are the insurers' guide-lines, lock up and visibly proclaim the whereabouts of

the guardian of the key. For those without the resposibility, open all day is far and away the best state, and locked with a notice about the key a tolerable second best. Those who come for prayer or recollection have most reason to be disappointed by a locked door, but mere church crawlers have their claims as well. T. S. Eliot may have laid it down at Little Gidding that

. . You are nor here to verity, Instruct yourself, or inform

Where prayer has been valid.

curiosity
Or carry report. You are here
to kneel But you may of course be

there for more than one of

The purpose of the place exerts itself. The cycle-clips take wing. The poet speaks sensibilities all men possess. A church barred of access is a tiny triumph for the powers of darkness.

destinies.

be disinterested in the face of the plight of so many authors during the present recession, nor in the face of Mr Osborne's continual refusal to concede that the new policies seem designed expressly to deny help where it is most

and one more and more tends towards the attitude taken by Karl Richter to a recalcitrant second finte in the Covent Garden orchestra: "Your damned nonsense can I stand twice or once, but always, by God, never!" Yours faithfully, DEREK PARKER. Chairman. Executive Committee.

BL's pay offer

to workforce From Mr. G. J. Armstrong Sir, Amid the considerable publicity which the BL Cars wage

negotiations have attracted, there are some basic points which need to be emphasized. The issue of wages is only part

of the wider consideration of how to cut costs and bring them into line with our competitors, while still finding ways of funding wage increases. We have had to reduce our basic costs and improve output per man. We have made definite progress

towards this objective and our workforce has played its part in the results achieved to date. That contribution has been rewarded through the productivity scheme which covers all BL Cars plants. Over the past year this scheme, plus the general 6.8 per cent increase last November, has increased hourly paid wages by an

increased hourly paid wages by an average of 13.5 per cent across the car operations. Their earnings have therefore kept pace both with inflation and with the rise in earnings in the manufacturing sector generally.

The future of our employees depends on continuing high levels of investment, made possible by Government support. During 1982 this investment will result in a cash outflow from BL of some £300m, which is largely accounted for by expenditure on new models for by expenditure on new models and new efficient manufacturing

facilities. The union claim of a £20 per week increase, plus other benefit improvements, would add more than £80m to BL Cars' costs and cash outflow; if it were paid, BL quite simply would be unable to fund its new model programme,

fund its new model programme, which is fundamental to the company's recovery and the jobs of its employees:

Despite heavy current losses, we calculate that we can fund a basic increase of 3.8 per cent plus self-financing productivity payments. There is still considerable scope for higher bonus earnings through higher productivity and that must be the right way to continue the progress we have

continue the progress we have made to date.

We cannot fund anything more.

These are the harsh financial facts.

Yours faithfully, G. J. ARMSTRONG, Employee Relations Director, Cars Group, BL Limited, 35-38 Portman Square, W1. October 16.

Checks on prisons From Mr Geoff Coggan and Mr Dick Pooley

Sir, It is all very well for the Boards of Visitors Association to protest at "the apparent wall of silence" about the prison death of Barry Prosser (report, October 12)

but what public concern has been expressed by the Winson Green Board of Visitors Itself? Many of the deaths in prison, from whatever presumed causes, segregation cells from the sight and hearing of the general prison community, whether prisoners or staff— precisely the conditions demanding the greatest vigilance by our so-called public watchdogs. Yet we know of no major prison where individual members of boards of visitors make unannounced spot

checks, at all hours of the day or night, on these "prisons within prisons". We doubt if any mem-ber, making himself a persistent nuisance in this way and insisting on the unlocking of the remotest doors, would remain on a board of On paper, boards of visitors have these powers as well as the freedom to speak out about their findings. The fact that they do not

use them, nor shout at being prevented from using them, demonstrates how successful is the screening process by which the Home Office makes appointments to the boards, and how inappropriate it is that the Home Office should be any part of that procedure. Sincerely, GEOFF COGGAN,

DICK POOLEY, PROP, the National Prisoners' Movement, 97 Caledonian Road, N1. October 12,

Land of their fathers

From Mr M. S. Watson

Sir, A measure of the Govern-ment's uncertainty in accepting and acting upon the agreement reached between the National Farmers' Union and the Country Landowners' Association over the tenancy laws (leader, October 5) must arise from doubt, as to whether, if the law is restored to the pre-1976 position, private landlords will in fact let land.

Some may indeed be inhibited from doing so by the fact that the

from doing so by the fear that the legislation may be repealed by a future Labour government. There are many however, myself included, who are keen to let land providing they can select the tenant with whom they are to do business. Letting spreads the risk and to some extent separates the responsibilities for conservation from the commercial farming operation enabling a balance to be maintained between the two. In particular, let land is admirably suited for inclusion within a maintenance fund for heritage property, whereby future capital tax penalties against it are largely

removed. The NFU-CLA agreement has been achieved only through much heart searching by both parties. It is, I am sure, the last chance for the landlord/tenant system. Failure to act on it now could cause irreversible damage to the structure of the countryside, and the agricultural industry.

Yours faithfully, MICHAEL SAUNDERS WATSON, Rockingham Castle, Market Harborough, Leicestershire.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Determining the nuclear balance

From Mr Michael Mates, MP for Petersfield (Conservative)

Sir, Any attempt to draw up a so-called nuclear "balance" between East and West is not a particularly productive exercise. Simple numerical comparisons can take no account of such factors as age. capability to penetrate defences, number of warheads, yield and so on. In any case it has never been Nato's policy to match the Soviet Union weapon for weapon, but only to maintain a sufficient capability to deter attack.

Nevertheless some of the recent points made by your correspondents on this subject are so wide of the mark particularly show here.

of the mark, particularly those by Mrs Gourlay (October 8) who claims that the Russians "introduced \$\$20 to catch up with us", that they should not go unremarked.

To have any meaning a comparison between the arsenals of the two sides must include systems of two sides must include systems of broadly similar capability. Clearly to lump together all weapons from short range artillery to long range missiles makes little sense. It has been widely recognized that those systems which can strike Western Europe from inside the Soviet Union and vice versa (so-called long range thestre nuclear forces) long range theatre nuclear forces) have a particular significance. Both sides have operated such missiles in this category since the late 1950s when the United States deployed Thor and Jupiter missiles (withdrawn shortly afterwards) and the Russian SS4s and Ss (still in service). Pershing I missiles however lack the range to be included in this group, like the Soviet SS12s and 22s. Both have also operated long range aircraft: F111s and Vulcans on the Nato side; while the Russians have Backfire, Blinder and Badger bombers — none of which Mrs Gourlay mentions. Again both sides operate several types of shorter range aircraft, among which Tornado will be included.

In the early 1970s there was approximate parity of such systems. ong range theatre nuclear forces)

approximate parity of such sys-tems. Since then, while Nato has continued to rely on its 1960 vintage aircraft (it has no missiles in this category), the Russians have deployed both the SS20, which unlike its predecessors is

Contracts for dons From Professor William Doyle

Sir, Academics are supposed to be exponents of clear thinking. Sir Peter Swinnerton-Dyer's valedictory address as vice-chancellor of Cambridge, as reported on October 2, is therefore no adver-tisement for their profession. He uses the undoubted fact that some senior academics become less productive later in their careers as productive later in their careers as an argument against granting tenure too early. I fail to see how delaying the grant of tenure until the 30s or 40s could have the slightest effect upon how efficient they will be in their 50s — unless it is to burn them out even earlier in a frantic rush to produce

tenure-earning work There are two distinct questions here. The answer to middle-aged inefficiency surely lies in early retirement rather than late confirtenure is not really motivated by scademic reasons at all. It is under attack because arbitrary cuts in public expenditure are forcing universities to seek ways of breaking contracts with their

Whether the Cambridge system of assistant lectureships protects quality and weeds out immature scholars is not for me to say, but there seems to be no consensus on that question even in Cam-

case testifies.

What is clear is that in the United States, where tenure comes late if at all, young talent is wasted on an alarming scale.

Every month brings new stories

of young and even early middle-aged scholars with distinguished work to their credit being denied tenure — often again for reasons that have little to do with academic merit.

are serious, and no easy solutions are in sight. But that is no reason for them to invent specious academic reasons for doing what they regard as necessary, or to attack a system which only a few years ago most of them would have defended as one of the proudest boasts of British univer-sities.

WILLIAM DOYLE, Department of History, The University of Nottingham, University Park, Nottingham,

Open and shut

From the Precentor of Guildford Cathedral

Sir, The key-holders of locked churches can be doughty guard-ians of their shrines. Whilst on holiday in North Wales this year I encountered the legend, "Key at No 4", on the door of a remote church, famous for its late Gothic church, famous for its late Gotthic woodwork. But the occupant of No 4 turned out ot be a fierce lady, who said "No — too many thieves and vandals", in spite of my protestations (in Welsh) that I was "a vicar". (The fact that I was not dressed en clergyman did not exactly help my case.)

Eventually she relented, to the extent of sending her elderly

extent of sending her elderly brother as an escore, but even then I doubt whether I should have been admitted to the church, had I not passed the necessary entrance examination. My aged guide politely asked me to recite the names of the twelve apostles, and I am glad to say that I was able to perform this feat of biblical scholarship to his satisfac-tion, and was duly permitted to

view the church.

He then told me darkly that many purporting to be clergymen (with or without their collars) had failed this simple test, some only managing about six or eight names. From more than one point of view, this Ordeal by Apostles has left me very uneasy about thieves, vandals and my fellowclergymen. Yours faithfully,

RICHARD HANFORD, Cathedral Close, Guildford, Surrey. October 14.

No vain expense

October 13.

From the President of Magdalen College, Oxford Sir, Your photograph of Magdalen tower "unveiled" (October 13) is splendid but your estimate of the cost of restoration is too low by a factor of ten. The final cost is about £900,000, of which £100,000 was contributed by the Historic Buildings Council and the rest by our old members. Yours faithfully, KEITH GRIFFIN. Magdalen College,

systems. To represent SS20 as a catching-up exercize is plainly absurd. In case your readers think I am deliberately selecting a particular group of systems to produce a distorted picture, any other comparison of equivalent systems in

mobile and carries three warheads

rather than one, and the super-sonic Backfire bomber at a

remarkable rate. The result is that the Soviet Union now has not only a superiority of about 4:1 in this

important category of land based

long range missiles and aircraft, but also a significant proportion

are modern, high technology

the European theatre - including for example sea based or shorter range systems — produces a similar result. The imbalance is not always quite so marked but in all cases it is significant and widening. Nato has every reason to be concerned. We must hope that the negotiations about to begin between the Soviet Union and the United States to reduce these systems produces early these systems produces early results. But let us be under no illusion that the Russians will reduce their weapons unless they can obtain some quid pro quo from the West, Nato needs to modernize its nuclear forces with the Cruise and Pershing II missiles both to maintain the credibility of its own deterrent and to give the Russians an incentive to negotiate seriously.

As for Dr Martin (October 8),

has for Dr Martin (October 8), has it occurred to him that perhaps the reason that the Russians have not swept through Northern Europe to the Channel ports with their superior conventional forces is that they regard the sit of a russiant management of the sit of a russiant management. the risk of a nuclear war resulting to be unacceptable? Of course a substantial strengthening of Nato's conventional forces would provide a theoretical alternative to dependence on nuclear weapons, but given the massive increase in Western defence spending that would be necessary I doubt whether it is right to commend Dr Owen as being "realistic" on this Yours faithfully,

MICHAEL MATES, House of Commons.

bridge itself, as a notorious recent

The early and generous grant of tenure seems to me on the other hand to have been fundamental to the academic excellence of British universities, attracting and keep-ing talent that would otherwise have been lost, and guaranteeing it free expression.

The problems that shrinking From Mr Maurice Trowbridge

Yours faithfully,

Spiritual guide From Professor Ulrich Simon

Sir, Kenneth Leech (article, Sur, Kenneth Leech (article, October 3) is wrong about Dietrich Bonhoeffer with whom I went to school and in whose home I made music. He was a Christian and a pacifist, but when he realized the wickedness of Hitler and the murderous Nazi machine he not only urged resistance but, like Thomas Manu. Supported like Thomas Manu, supported such armed force as could end and defeat the regime. The conspirators of July 1944 looked to Bonhoeffer as their spiritual

It is tragic that the sins of the Peace Pledge Union should now be re-enacted by Christians who will not face the enemy, as Bonhoeffer did with unflinching courage. They must on no account degrade his martyrdom. Yours sincerely, ULRICH SIMON. 11 Anson Road, N7. October 6.

Glazed look

From Mr L. A. Iles Sir, Like Mr David Climie (letter. October 15) I have never found a wearing a monocle, but there can be no doubt that the portrait painted by Miss Gwladys Pendle-bury ("The Spot of Art") must have shown a monocled Bertram. When enormous reproductions

of the portrait appeared on the hoardings, as posters advertising Slingsby's Superb Soups, Bertie was understandably aghast: "There I sat absolutely slavering through a monocle about six inches in circumference at a plateful of soup." We are told that the poster was a "reproduction of the Pendlebury portrait, perfect in every detail"; so we are forced to conclude there was a monocle

in the original.

Mr Climie blames the illustrators for the Wooster monocle fallacy. Perhaps they have all been influenced by the work of Gwladys Pendlebury, "an artist", Bertie assured Aunt Dahlia, who "swings a jolly fine brush".

I am, Sir, yours faithfully LAURENCE ILES. 3 Belcarres Court, Edinburgh 10. October 15.

Use of exported plutonium

From Professor Sir Martin Rylc,

Sir, The claim by the Foreign Office that plutonium exported to the United States will not be used for weapons needs a little more

The plutonium, presumably from the spent fuel of Magnox reactors, is said to be destined for fuelling fast breeder reactors. FBRs produce extremely highgrade weapons plutonium and very expensive electricity. The plutonium they produce will comprise different atoms from those despatched from the United Kingdom, but will depend on the

latter for its existence.
But even if the FBRs are only used to make electricity, the United Kingdom plutonium will enable United States plutonium production to be diverted to President Reagan's large new

weapons programme.
However innocently you try to present the transaction, the fact remains that United States weapons will be built which could not have been built without the aid of material produced in CECB reactors.

yours faithfully, MARTIN RYLE, University of Cambridge, Department of Physics, Cavendish Laboratory, Madingley Road, Cambride October 15.

Economic policy

From Professor P. T. Bauer, FBA Sir, Could Professor Tobin, or someone who shares his general position, explain in what sense British economic policy has been deflationary in recent years? Between the last quarter of 1978 and the last quarter of 1980 total monetary spending rose by about 30 per cent, real output declined

30 per cent, real output declined by nearly 3 per cent and recorded unemployment increased by about one half.

It is most misleading simply to equate high unemployment with insufficient monetary demand, and to ignore such matters as real wage costs in the economy as a whole and in particular regions and industries, the levels and and industries, the levels and methods of administration of unemployent and social security payments, the costs of imports and of other inputs of industry, and conditions in the housing

market. In 1947 the shortage of coal resulted in mass unemployemt. Was this evidence of deficient monetary demand? Yours faithfully,

P. T. BAUER, Department of Economics, The London School of Economics and Political Science, Houghton Street, WCZ, October 15.

Heath, not Home

friend and former colleague for whom I have considerable personal affection, and whose writings over the last three decades have born a stimulating part of our political scene. I regret, therefore, having to point out that a substantial part of his dissertion in today's Times (October 12) was based on a false premise.

It was Mr Heath and not Lord Home who broke with custom by being present throughout the Conservative Party's annual conference, instead of addressing a raily only after the business had

been concluded.

Lord Home, it will be recalled, did not become Leader of the Party until after the conference of 1963. There was no conference in 1964 because of the general election, and Lord Home had retired from the leadership before the 1965 conference. On that occasion Mr Heath, the first elected Leader of the Party, spoke twice - once in reply to the debate on policy, and once at the

final rally. Youre faithfully, MAURICE TROWBRIDGE. Oak Dene, Slines Oak Road, Woldingham, Surrey. October 12.

Bridling at Brideshead

From Mr C. W. S. Lubbock Sir., Hurrah! Picking holes in Brideshead has begun and Mr d'Antal (October 14) has dealt authoritatively with the military side. On the civil side would the members of the Bullingdon have done up all their waistcoat buttons and was it his father's absence abread and consequent absence abroad and consequent lack of paternal instructions that allowed Sebastian to smoke his cigar with the band on? Yours faithfully,

C. W. S. LUBBOCK, Great Horkesly, Essex. October 15.

From Lieutenant Colonel Andrew Parker Bowles

Sir, Mr A. d'Antal's letter (14 October) on military customs as portrayed in "Brideshead Revisited" is not entirely accurate as soldiers of The Blues and Royals salute even when not wearing head dress. The custom originates from the Battle of Warburg in 1760. The Colonel of The Blues, the Marquess of Granby lost both his hat and wig in a charge. In this condition he saluted his Commander Prince Ferdinand and since then the

custom has continued. Mr Evelyn Waugh served with The Blues during the Second World War but I would hasten to add that the Regiment portrayed in the television film had no similarity to The Blues. Yours faithfully,

ANDREW PARKER BOWLES, Household Cavalry Regiment, Hyde Park Barracks, Knightsbridge, SW7.

Sir, I wonder if I might add a gloss to Mr Charles Osborne's pithy Apologia defending his Arts Council Literature Department and its policies? (Article, October

Firstly, he claims that the panel's "policy shifts" are opposed only by "a small but vociferous faction in the literary world". The Society of Authors, it is true, represents only about 3,000 writers, but while many of them complain about the new policy we have not received one poncy we have not received one single letter supporting it. The same is true, I believe, of the Writers' Guild and the Writers' Action Group. In the aggregate, our membership is surely not a

negligible proportion of the country's working writers?
Secondly (and indeed for the second time in these columns) I must repeat that we have never called on Mr Osborne to resign, although I must confess to a doubt that any sizable demon-stration would be mounted by our authors in favour of his remaining authors in rayour of his remaining in his post should he decide to leave it. He has, in fact, resigned his membership of the society.

I suppose I must be counted among the "by no means disinterested faces" whose glum

expressions Mr Osborne finds so

tedious. I have personally never received a grant from the council,

nor have I ever applied for one;

but it is true that I and my

colleagues on the executive committee of the society cannot

His defence of these policies is indeed becoming increasingly difficult to accept with patience,

The Society of Authors



COURT AND SOCIAL

COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE BUCKINGHAM PALACE
October 16: His Excellency Mr
Ahmad Dhaifellah Al Azeib was
received in audience today by The
Priocess Adme, Mrs Mark Phillips
and The Princess Margaret. Countess of Snowdon, Counsellors of
State acting on behalf of The
Queen, and presented the Letters
of Recall of his predecessor and
his own Letters of Credence as
Ambassador Extraordinary and
Plenipotentiary from the Yemen
Arab Republic to the Court of St
James's.

His Excellency was accompanied

His Excellency was accompanied by the following members of the Embassy, who had the honour of being presented to Their Royal Highnesses; Mr Abdulkarim Al

Luncheon

Hassan Dalal (Counsellor). Madame Al Azeib had the honour of being received by The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips and The Princess Margaret, Countess of Snowdon. Sir John Graham (Deputy Under-Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs) who had the honour of being received by Their Royal Highnesses was present and the Gentlemen of the Household in Waiting were in attendance. The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark

Wazir (Minister), Mr Abmed Al Quatori (Minister), Mr Mohamed Al Makhadhi (Minister) and Mr Hassan Dalai (Counsellor).

Mr Pierre Trudeau, the Prime Minister of Canada, who is 62

Comorrow.

Carmen's company

Bird, Junior Warden.

The following have been elected officers of the Carmen's Company for the ensuing year: Mr J P Wells, Master; Mr C A

Hart, Senior Worden; Mr F R

Gunmakers' company The following have been elected

officers of the Guamakers' Company for the ensuing year: Andrew McMillan, Master

Mr R T Gallyon, Upper Worden; Mr E L Windsor; Renter Warden.

The following have been elected

pany for the ensuing year : Mr A J Young, Master ; Mr J W

Rae, Upper Warden; Mr D Brown,

Memorial services

Memorial services
Lord Widgery
The Queen was represented by
Lord Cullen of Ashbourne at a
service of thanksgiving for the life
of Lord Widgery, held on Thursday et St Clement Danes, Strand.
Princess Margaret Counters of
Snowdon was represented by Lord
Napier and Ettrick and the Duke
and Duchess of Kem by Lieutemant-Commander P. R. Buckey.
The Rev D. H. G. Clark, RAF,
officiated, assisted by Canon
Richard Tydeman, who read the
second lesson, and the Right Rev
Gerald Ellison, who pronounced
the blessing. Sir Robert Megarry,
Vice-Chancellor of the Chancery
Division and Treasurer of Lincoln's lim, read the first lesson
and Lord Halisham of St Marylebone, CH, Lord Chancellor, gave
an address. The Prime Minister
was represented by Lord Reuton,
QC, and the Speaker by Sir
Michael Havers, QC, MP. The
Lord Lieutenant of Greater London, the Lord Mayor and Lady
Mayoress of Westminster, the Lord
Mayor of London and the Sheriffs,
the Lord Chief Justice and Lady
Lane and the Master of the Rolls
and Lady Denning attended. The
Dean and Chapter of Westminster
were represented by Mr W. R. J.
Pullen, Receiver General of Westminster Abbey. Others present
included:

Mrs J. Peyton-Jones

Plumbers' Company:

Waiting were in attendance.

The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips later visited Derbyshire and was received by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant, for Derbyshire (Colonel Peter Hilton).

Her Royal Highness, attended by the Hon Mrs Legge-Bourke, travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight. Birthdays Voluntary Organisations Communi-cation and Language Sir Sigmnd Sternberg, treasurer of VOCAL (Voluntary Organisations Communications and Language), was host at a luncheon held yes-terday at the Reform Club for Sir Christopher Aston. Mrs M. La Freuais and Dr Jean Cooper, chair-man of the College of Speech Therapists, also spoke.

Dinners Lord Mayor entertained at dinner at Mansion House on Thursday the Chancellor of the Exchequer, the Governor of the Bank of England, bankers and merchants of the City of London, members of the Court of Aldermen, the Sheriffs, the Chief Commoner and members of the Court of Council. The Lord Mayor, Sir Geoffrey Howe, QC, Chancellor of the Exchequer, Mr Nicholas Goodison, Citairman of the Stock Exchange, Mr Gordon Richardson, Governor of the Bank of England, and Mr P. J. F. Green, Chairman of Lloyd's, were the speakers.

Lloyd's, were the speakers.

Framework Knitters' Company
Sir Lindsay Ring, Lord Mayor
locum tenens, accompanied by the
Sheriffs, was present at a livery
dinner given by the Framework
Knitters' Company yesterday at
the Mansion House. The Master,
Mr R. F. Stevenson, and his
Wardens received the guests. The
speakers were Sir Lindsay Ring,
Lieutenant-Colonel J. R. G.
Stanton, Mr H. L. I. Runciman,
Mr H. P. Corah, Mr J. M. S.
Whitehead and the Master.

Chambers of Mr E. A. Wachin, OC.

winteness and the Master.
Chambers of Mr E. A. Machin, QC A dinner in honour of Mr Justice Beldam was given by his chambers at the Ganrick Club yesterday on the occasion of his appointment to the High Court Bench. Those present were Mr E. A. Machin, QC, Mr Justice Stephen Brown, His Honour Sydney Noakes and other past and present members of chambers.

Service dinners

Cambridge University
The Trafalgar Night dinner of the
Cambridge University Royal Naval
Officers' Mess was held in King's
College, Cambridge, yesterday.
Principal guests were Admiral Sir
James Eberle and Mr J. F. Q.
Switzer, Cambridge Military Edusertion Committee

13th/18th Royal Hussars (QMO)
The regimental dinner of the
13th/18th Royal Hussars (QMO)
was held at the Cavalry and
Guards Club last night. MejorGeneral H. S. R. Watson, Colonel
of the Regiment, presided.

The Gloucestershire Regiment
Officers of The Gloucestershire
Regiment held their annual dinner
last night at RAF innsworth.
General Sir Ambony FarraHockley, Colonel of the regiment
and Commander-in-Chief Allied
Forces Northern Europe, presided.

The Black Watch Association
The annual dinner of The Black
Watch Association (London
branch) was held last night at the
Duke of York's Headquarters,
Chelsea, Lientenant-Colonel F. J.
Burneby-Atkins presided and
Major A. S. H. Jewin was the Burnaby-Atkins presided and Major A. S. H. Irwin was the principal guest. Queen Elizaberh the Queen Mother, Colonel-in-Chief, The Black Watch, sent a

Royal Corps of Transport
Officers of the Royal Corps of
Transport entertained past and
present colonels commandant and
honorary colonels, Territorial
Army, at a dinner held last night
at the RCT Headquarters Mess,
Aldershot. The Director General
of Transport and Movements,
Major-General W. M. Allen, presided.

19th Indian (Dagger) Division
The annual officers' reunion and
dinner of the 19th Indian (Dagger)
Division took place last night at
the Oriental Club. Brigadier B. T.
V. Cowey was in the chair.

Midland Bank Territorial Army
The annual dinner of the Midland
Bank Territorial Officers' Dinner
Club was held yesterday at the
Naval and Military Club. The guest
of honour was General Sir Michael

Service reunion

The Queen's Regiment
The Danish Ambassador was a
guest at the annual reunion of The
Queen's Regiment Officers' Club
held last night at Haberdashers'
Hall. Major-General R. S. N.
Mans, Colonel of the regiment,
and Mrs Mans received the guests.

Latest wills

Mrs Margery Primrose Todd, of Chislehurst, Kent, left unsettled estate valued at £243,904 net. After personal bequests totalling £16,700 and effects she left the residue equally between the Dogs Home. Battersea, the Royal College of Obstacticians, the Royal National Institute for the Deaf, and New College, Oxford, for a medical scholarship. College, Oxford, for a medical scholarship. Mr Rudolph Phipeas Lion, of Hove, let £447,319 uet.

Cranwell graduates Sixty-seven officers of No 54 Initial Officer Training Course have graduated from the Royal Air Force College, Cranwell. The

graduated from the Koyal Air Force College, Cranwell. The Sword of Merit was won by Pilot Officer S. A. Seeley; the Hennessy Trophy and Philip Sassoon Memorial Prize by Flying Officer K. L. Jones; the Alisdair Black Memorial Trophy by Acting Pilot Officer A. J. Irons; the British Akturaft Corporation Trophy Plot Officer N. Mitchell and the Sash of Merit and Overseas Students Prize were not awarded. Graduating Officer K. Mitchell and the Sash of Merit and Overseas Students Prize were not awarded. Graduating Officer K. Mitchell and the Sash of Merit and Overseas Students Prize were not awarded. Graduating Officer K. Mitchell and the Sash of Merit and Overseas Students Prize were not awarded. Graduating Officer K. Massisier. Green, P. J. General Duties Branch (Phot), Flying Officers M. Massisier. Acting Pilot Officer G. W. Granshields, Acting Pilot Officer S. A. Wasson, W. Administrative Branch (Socretarial): Plot Officer S. A. Wasson, W. Administrative Branch (Education); Plot Officer S. C. Bunce, R. J. Chandiae, S. D. Hooglan, W. A. Martister G. Caren, R. J. Chandiae, S. D. Hooglan, W. A. Martister, General Duties Branch (Ground). Martister G. D. Bartlett. P. W. M. General Duties Branch (Ground). Plot Officer S. A. Paliot Officer S. C. Bunce, R. J. Chandiae, S. D. Hooglan, W. A. Martisterilly Branch (Catering): Plot Officer S. C. Bunce, R. J. Chandiae, S. D. Hooglan, W. L. Jones, G. F. Mannes, W. Palents C. R. P. Martisterilly Branch (Catering): Plot Officer J. C. I. Smith. General Duties Branch (Ground). SK Pulled Branch (Ground). Pullet Officer S A Seeley.

General Duties Branch (Ground). Aircraft Control: Flying Officers D C Sumner, M J Walker. Acting Pilot Officers M Follett, WRAF. J A Kennedy WRAF. T Wines WRAF.

included:

Mrs J. Peyton-Jones
The fumeral service for Margaret
S. K. Peyton-Jones was held at St
Mary's Church, Wendover. Buckinghamshire, on October 15. The
Rev Andrew Meynell officiated
and gave an address. Mr Jeremy
Peyton-Jones (son) read the
lesson. Among those present
were:

Miss Peoply Poyton-Jones (daughter-fire-law).
Dr sad Mrs Peyton-Jones (daughter-fire-law).
Mrs J Perton-Jones (daughter-fire-law).
Dr sad Mrs Peyton-Jones (daughter-fire-law).
Mrs J Perton-Jones, Mrs Seavie, Mrs
L McLintock, Miss K Peyton-Jones,
Miss E Peyton-Jones, Lord
Tweedsmur. the Hon William and Mrs
Buchan, Mrs. Ian Stewart, the Hon
Jones, Miss B Peyton-Jones, Mrs B Peyton-Jones, Mrs
Buchan, Mrs. Ian Stewart, the Hon
Mrs A Rochan, Colonel John PeytonJones, Miss B Peyton-Jones, Mrs B
Ferry, Mr Martin Amor, Mrs Meenem,
Mr C King, Mr R Rout, Mrs B Verter,
Mrs Dris Vetter, Mr and Mrs Bramble
Dr Charles Goro, Mr Lazerus, Mr Codd,
Mr A Durrant, Mr E Beyllow, Mrs E
Roysion, Mrs Stewart-Liberty, Mr
Goopor, Mr and Mrs Brussen, Mr
Standago, Mrs Bassmore and Mr A

Roysion. Mrs. Stewart-Liberty. Mrs. Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. Hudsen, Mrs. Standago, Mrs. Passmore and Mr. A. D.

KENSINGTON PALACE KENSINGTON PALACE
October 16: Princess Alice,
Duchess of Gloucester was present this moving at 10th Anniversary Open Day of Westcombe
Industries, Peterborough,
Miss Jean Marwell-Scott was in
attendance.

October 16: Princess Alexandra this morning named the new Shoreham Harbour lifeboat for the Royal National Lifeboat Insti-tution at Shoreham, West Sussex. In the afternoon Her Royal Highness, as Patron, attended a Service at St Nicolas Church to commemorate the Centenary the Royal Alexandra Hospital Sick Children on the present site in Dyke Road, Brighton, East Sussex, and afterwards visited the Hospital.

Lady Mary Fizalan-Howard was in attendance.

marciages Mr C; H. Carr The engagement is announced between Christopher, younger son of Mr and Mrs R. T. Carr, of Virginia Water, Surrey, and Jennifer, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs Stewart Munro, of Clehonger, Hereford.

Dr H. A. Chase and Miss P. J. Lewis

Forthcoming

The engagement is announced between Howard Allaker, son of Mr and Mrs Peter Clase, of St Margare's opon-Thomes, and Penelope Jane, daughter of Professor and Mrs Jack Lewis, of Combridge

Mr R. Doran and Miss C. Droll

The engagement is announced between Richard, son of the late Group Capitain and Mrs K. C. Doran, and Christine, daughter of Professor and Mrs Henry Droll, of Kansas City, Missouri, United

Mr N. G. Godsmark and Miss P. A. R. Howitt .

TODAY: Mr George Brown, 60; Sir William Cocker, 85; the Earl of Dalbousle, 67; Sir Denis Dobson, QC, 73; Mr Alan Garner, 47; Mr Justice Ralph Gibson, 53; the Right Rev R. C. O. Goodchild, 71; Dr Herbert Howells, CR, 32; Sir Robert Macintosh, 84; Mr Arthur Miller, 66; Mr Rodrigo Moynihan, 71; Sir Peter Noble, 82; Sir Melford Stevenson, 79. the engagement is announced between Nigel, son of Mrs B. Howard, of Moreton Pinkrey, Northamptonshire, and Mr D. Godmark, of Lawood, West Sussex, and Priscilla, younger and Mr and Mrs J. P. Howitt, of Southwell, Nottinghamble, and St Mary's, Selly. TOMORROW: Sir Marcus Kimball, MP, 53; Miss Martina Navratilova, 25; Sir Joseph Pope, 67; Lord Shinwell, CH, 97; Dame Janet Vaughan, 82; Major-General J. C. Walkey, 78; Vice-Admiral Sir Guido Willis, 58.

Mr J. M. Horstead and Miss N. Mason

The engagement is announced and the marriage will take place in May between Jonathan Mark, son of Mr and Mrs I. M. Horstead of West Horsley, Survey, and Nicola, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs H. D. Mason, of Isleworth, Middleses.

and Miss R. G. Maxwell-Maller

The engagement is innounced between Charles, elder son of Mr and Mrs Anthony Williams, of Horsted Keynes, Susser, and Mrs Brian Manwell-Moller, of Walton-on-Thames, Surrey.

and Miss E. C. Stebbings The engagement is amounced and the marriage will shortly take place in Sydney between Brism Richard, only son of the late Ronald Alexander Yulk and Mrs Ronald Alexander Yulk and Mrs B. I. Yulk, of Sydney, and Hisabeth Ohnliner, second daughter of Sir John and Lady Stebbings, of 435 Fulkan Road, Chelsea, London, SWID.

Services tomorrow:

Eighteenth Sunday.

ALLEY TIMBLY

ST PAUL'S CATHEDRAL: HC, S: M.
O. 30. Mobilate and To Deum I Vaughan
williams in Gl. Carron. Designat
williams in Gl. Carron. Designat
Websier: HC 11.30 (Walton) Missa.
Browis: E 3.13 Miss and Nume dimitity
Howells (The St Faul's Service) A.
How: bestieous are theb feet (Stan.
Jord). Bahop of Stepanes.

WESTMINSTER ABBEY: HC, S: 11.
Service of Thanksolving to main the
150th anniversary of the Special Constables Act 1831, sum by the Metropolitm Police Male-Voice Choir. Judge
termal in Bodie Voice Choir. Judge
termal in Bodie, Voice Choir. Judge
termal in Bodie, Voice Choir.
Service of Thanksolving to main the
150th anniversary of the Special
Constables Act 1831, sum by the Metropolitm Police Male-Voice Choir. Judge
termal in Bodie, Sum Service
(Marchael In Bodie). Service
Charlet Browners in Marchael
Service Charlet English
D (Mozart) A Justorum antoni- 18771;
Adersmals to Christo (Lassus): Carron
Penwarden: 3.30 Cathedral Evensons,
Blow in F. A. O How glothous (Harwood), Canon McPhate.
CHAPEL ROYAL AT ST JAMES'S
PALACE: HC, 8.30: MP 11.15. A
Rejoice in the Lant (Acca): Carron
Anton:
THE QUILLENS CHAPEL OF THE

PALACE: RC, 8.30: MP 11.15. A
Rejoice in the Lirid (Ason): Camos
Anther Outern's Chapter of The
Stanford in B flatt. Canon Young:
A Blossed be the God and finder, 8 5
Wesley: 13.30 RC
ROYAL NAVRL COLLEGE CHAPEL
GREENWICH gublic vertices of: RC
3.30 and 12. Trainings Day Services
11. Sev C Reindorp; A. Day mast se
down to the set (Awwood).
GUARDS CHAPEL. Wellingth; RC
GUARDS CHAPEL. Wellingth; RC
GUARDS CHAPEL. Wellingth; RC
GUARDS CHAPEL. Wellingth; RC
HC noom.
LINCOLIN'S NIN CHAPEL (gublic
hvited, entry via Liscoth's Ins: Casoway1: M 11.30; A we want for key
loving Induced; Ford.
HM 11.30; A we want for key
loving Induced; Ford.
HM 11.30; A consistency
HM 12.30; A co

after Trinity

Constantinople, 381AD: God became man Sixteen hundred years ago, the Jesus Christ. We are asked to doctrinal formulations profaith that had meaning and cul-second ecumenical council of commit our lives to a God who claimed by the early Christian minated in spiritual bank-the Christian church was held is committed to us, who loves councils has been subject to ruptcy.

the impact of these truths should not in any way be minimized_

merely an inspired teacher, the good news of redemption would be no more than good advice. It has been a perennial temptation—both outside the church and even within it—to reduce the gospel to an ethical code, without the transforming power of a new life, and such reduc-tionism is inevitable when it is believed that lesus Christ was good the promise of new life in less than truly God. The doctrine of the incarnation is a statement about God: not a metaphorical or merely evocaremote God, but God become rive of ancient history. It is man, and an act of complete meant to mark no less than the solidarity with the human race, continuing possibility of per-The measure of man's value to sonal transformation. God is the life and death of

If Jesus Christ had been

the Christian church was held at Constantinople. This fact is of more than merely antiquarian interest. The major councilwas to shape the Nicene creed—the central summary of the Christian faith—to its present form. In so doing, it reaffirmed the divinity of Jesus Christ, and added a more detailed statement about the Holy Spirit. These are two of the most central doctrines of the Christian faith, and the anniversary of the council Shroud is noteworthy: is this reappraisal to use the fingent of the most central doctrines of the Christian faith, and the anniversary of the council Shroud is noteworthy: is this reappraisal. The claim that modern man has outgrown religion seems of the Christian faith, and the answere to dazzle of subdue. Instead, he "humbled himself, and in obedience accepted even death—death on a cross" (Philippians 2:8). The current with what he can and does not in the furnity of the council should not in any way be as training picture of good alike present to use is a striking picture of the claim that modern man has congrown religion seems outgrown religion seems implausible, in view of the incarnate—the refusal to use tremendous growth of religious commitment both within and outside Christianity. What and in obedience accepted even with what he can and does not in the Turin should not in any way be as to the totally at one with its not well evidenced. An unshould not in any way be as training picture of the powerlessness of God incarnate—the refusal to use tremendous growth of religious commitment both within and outside Christianity. What modern man cannot or will not believe pales by comparison with what he can and does not compel to descades. Several motives may decades. Several us? It may seem easier to critical relativism is a dogmatic dissolve this paradox, and to stance in its own right, and see Christ as no more than a needs to be justified rather dedicated man whose life was than assumed, or else the cut short in tragic circumstances—and in this case the may be undermined by mere distance between God and man

> The affirmation of God's presence with us is further developed when the creed speaks of the Holy Spirit. As the "giver of life", he makes good the promise of new life in Christ, It is unfortunate when The relevance of the

would be as great as ever.

indifferentism.

As a theological trend, the proclamation of the "desth of God" had its heyday in the 1960s, and has since then lost momentum. As a revolt against traditional Christian theism, it traditional Christian theism, it may well have been more valid than was intended by its proponents. It was not the unavailability of God, but the utter inadequacy of limited concepts of God, that became evident. Reductionism in theology was doubtless intended to make belief easier. Paradoxically, it made it harder to hold a

A major factor contributing to the death of the sense of God would seem to have been the unfortunate dichotomy between theology and church life in certain areas of christendom. The reduction of theology to ideology, and its divorce from the need for prayer and a living relationship with God, would have been incomprehensible to the early church. The classical definition of theology as union with God—a definition still maintained in the Orthodox Church suggests that an integration of faith and life is essential. To know about God is not an adequate substitute for knowing

The message of the gospel is "God with us"; and that he can act to renew the lives of those who commit themselves to him. When the church itself has not taken this message seriously, it has had little to offer to the world at large. However, the insistence of the council of Constantinople—and of other Christians throughout history — has been that nothing less than this is the meaning and reality of salvation.

God himself.

Elizabeth Moberly

Stunning Tissot interior sold for record £60,000

By Geraldine Norman, Sale Room Correspondent

A stunning Victorian interior by James Jacques Tistot, entitled. "Rivals." was sold by Christle's yesterday for £60,000 (unpublished estimate £40,000 to £50,000) to Richard Green; it last passed through the auction room in 1887 when it sold for 50 gas to Agnew's. Four delicious young females in flottering dresses are depicted at tes with two gentlemen; firtation is in the sir. The elegant drawing-room opens on to a tropical garden, partially obscured by the striped blinds over the wide windows. It is an outstanding work, though small in size (17in x 2tin), and establishes a new price record for the artist's work.

The sale of important Victorian sections of demonstrated that a

auction devoted to Scottish silver.
Only 6 per cent was unsold out of
the £20,213 total. As a general
rule of thumb, the smaller and
more insignificant the nown whose
hallmark had been struck on the
piece, the higher the price. There
are plenty of Edinburgh, Glasgow
and Inverness pieces but the
maker centres are rare.

A good example were the total

A good example was the toddy ladle with oak hendle by Alexander Stewart with the mark of Tain, a small highland town, that sold for £380 (estimate £200 to £300). Stewart was an itinerant allowantity whose micro-hear the

windows. It is an ounstanding work, though small in size (17in x 2tin), and establishes a new price record for the artist's work.

The sale of important Victorian paintings demonstrated that a market continues despine the recession, though prices could not be described as bnoyant. The sale tocalled fat 530, with 37 per cent through failed to find buyers but there was a lot of post-sale interest from purchasers, according to Christie's, A fine "Lady of Shalott." floating down the river, by Arthur Hughes, was bought in at 648,000 during the specific being fewer of her fover Stammon, impired by Scott's The Heart, of Milliothian, during from 1877, sold for £25,000 (purplished estimate £30,000 plus). An important Alms. Tadems and a Water-boase falled to find buyers at £4,000 and £28,000, but Christie's reported interest in them efter the anction.

A long way down the price stale, more serious collector with ribe owner's hoppes falled to find buyers at £250.

L G Marridos, (N); Fola H Meady-

Bar exam resolts The Council of Legal Education has announced that the following candidates were successful in the The succession of the successi Michaelmas Bar Examination. The initial after each name indicates the inn: I. Lincoln's Inn; I. Inner Temple, M. Middle Temple, G., Gray's Inn. Temple., M. Middle Temple. G.,
Gray's Inn.

Cisse 1: No Award.

Cisse 1: No Award.

P B J Matthews. (G): M. Jackson.

(L): M. Simes. (G): M. Jackson.

(L): M. Simes. (G): All Jackson.

Plant. (I): C. B Blacksow. (I): W. B.

Plant. (I): C. B Blacksow. (I): W. B.

Damastry. (G): A Blabertort. (G): D.

D J Barbes. (G Mangaret A Commentation.

(G): C. J. Mangaret A Commentation.

(G): C. B. Mangaret A Commentation.

(L): M. C. Brill. (L): Catherine A Cristmen.

(G): C. B. Bartet.

(L): M. C. Brill. (L): Catherine A Cristmen.

(G): C. B. Morgan.

(G): J. Mangaret.

(G): C. Mangaret.

(G): B. Morgan.

(G): B. Cistrord. (G): J. S. Geoval.

(G): B. Morgan.

(G): B. Cistrord. (G): J. S. Geoval.

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(G

25 years ago From The Times of Thursday, October 11, 1956 From Our Correspondent, Milan, Oct 10.—About 100 schoolchildren were held captive for six hours

one released some time ago from the criminal lunatic asylum of Aversa and the other an idiot completely dominated by the first —entered the building armed with From Our Correspondent, Milan, Oct 10.—About 100 schoolchildren were helld captive for six hours by two armed madnen who threatened to kill them all. While the children were preparing to leave the elementary school of Terranzano, a village near Rho, in Upper Lombardy, two brothers—

CAMBRIDGE AWARDS

Awards and elections made by the following Cambridge conleges include: Awards and electricis master by the following Cambridge Cokleges include:

TRIMITY COLLEGE
Prime: Lineato Benarath: M J Anderson, Miss D Gallowar, C P Hancock, I. M Oppenheim. J R Stirk. A M Shadim. P D Stinchcumbe, W woo Rainerndorft; Sowner. O Mardin: Chapel Reading: N J Angue, G C Mashawar, C P Stinchcumbe, W woo Rainerndorft; Sowner. O Mardin: Chapel Reading: N J Angue, G C Mashawar, E Reading: N J Angue, G C Mashawar, E Reading: N J Angue, G C Mashawar, E Reading: N J D J Lambert; Green Bury: Miss C R Lobol, A Makowar, E Read J Franch. D J Lambert; Green P N Stinger; Edith Leish plane prize: J G Collive, P U G Somin: Nathiston; P R D Kaslingham, Miss J Lewisse, P R D Kaslingham, Miss J Lewisse, P R D Kaslingham, Miss J Lewisse, P R D Kaslingham, Miss J T Ransiont, A C Seellen; Science essey: A G Darder, P R J D R Creen; P R J D R Caren; Miss J M A Triffer, A J D R T R THORNON; Not Markey; Miss M A T Seellen; Science essey: A G Darder, Walker, N C Daish; Whiteley; Miss A C Deblay; Robert Wrisht: C P D R Thornson; Ver Heyden de Lancey; Miss A C Deblay; Robert Wrisht: C P D R Rich; Vashi: N D J Frocker, Ver Heyden de Lancey; Miss A C Deblay; Robert Wrisht: C P D R Rich; Vashi: N D J Frocker, N C D Jarden, Walker, N C D Jarden, N C M Glamow, C A Flootick, Miss J Gowans, G C Grey, A Flarity, M R Harston, G I Howell, Miss A L Adams, J Bevan G A P Boothy; C C Eriting, G M Glamow, C A Flootick, Miss J Green, N S P Boothy, Miss L C T Pepper, J E O Perry, D Perrins, T H Prowie, G J J Rackham, Miss A J Rowe, S H Birdynale, N N S Naiss L C T Pepper, J E O Perry, D Perrins, T H Prowie, G J J Rackham, Miss A J Rowe, S H Birdynale, N N S Naiss R J Birdyn, M S R H J Bardell, H P R Berston, F J J Birdyn, M S R H J Bardell, H P R Berston, F D EEL, May C Low, M Beeley, Miss G B Lobel, A Malower, C P Rathore, W D Miss Sanders, D. R. Scott, D. R. S. Thinson, C. J. St. C. Webber, R. J. Wintley, T. J. Williams; Philasophy; E. R. F. Harcourt, C. H. S. C. Webber, R. J. Wintley, T. J. Williams; Philasophy; E. R. F. Harcourt, C. H. S. C. C. S. C. S.

OBITUARY MR ALBERT MAYER

Architect and town planner

Mr Albert Mayer, architect of some of Manhattan's best-known apartment buildings and a city and town planner in the United States and abroad, died on October 14. He was 83.

A New Yorker by birth Mayer was a senior partner of Mayer, Whittlesey and Glass, a firm he co-founded in 1935. As a city planner, he believed that it was his duty to bring order to urban growth.

He was part of a group of

He was part of a group of architects, planners and urban theorists which included Lewis Mumford, Clarence Stein and Henry Wright. The group's advocacy of large-scale carefully planned housing projects in the 1930s led to the creation of the United States Housing Authority in 1937.

Authority in 1937.

Among his last works in New York was the Elisi Hariem Plaza, and open-tir cultural and play centre built in 1960.

cultural and play centre built in 1960.

Abroad, Mayer's work took him to places as diverse as India, British Columbia and Israel. He is remembered as the master planner for Chandigarh, the new town in India that achieved renown in the 1950s when Le Corbusier, was given the commission to design its major public buildings. Mayer worked as a consultant to the Indian Government for more than a decade, beginning in 1945.

decade, beginning in 1945.
Mayer argued strongly for housing with adequate light, air and outdoor play space.

MR J. McQUESTON Mr John McQueston,

OBE, who died on October 5, was Chairman of Lloyds & Scottish Finance Limited from 1973 until be retired in 1978.

Wedn 27 Or 8.00

20003 7.13

Wedne 21 Oc 7.45 (

54 Oct 34 Oct 3.00 g

Monds 26 Oct 7.45 p

Manda 19 Oct 7.30 (

McQueston was born in Glasgow in 1908 and wave educated at Alian Glen's School. In the late 1920s he joined the Scottish Automobile & General Insurance Company who specialized in motor insurance. Through a subsidiary, Automotive Finance, he first gained experience in motor vehicle finance.

In 1936 he became general manager of Scottish Midland Guarantee Trust, which later

manager of Scotish Midland Guarantee Trust, which later became Lloyds & Scotish Finance. The company had been formed by a group of business men in Falkirk. From this small beginning and for the next All wars. and for the next 41 years, McQueston's energy and drive enabled the firm to become one of the leading finance houses in Britain. He was appointed OBE (Military Division) in 1945 for service in the Second World War.

McQueston was chairman of the House of Clydesdale and Caledonian Tractors, and was on the board of Scottish

was on the board of Scottish Discount. He was a director of the National Commercial Bank of Scotland from 1961 until 1969, and when that bank merged with the Royal Bank he became a director until he retired.

P. ETANCELIN

Philippe Etancelin, one of France's most spectacular racing drivers, died in Paris on October 13, at the age of

A prosperous wool merchant and farmer from Rouen, Etancelin began racing in 1926, competing as an independent for most of his career. His greatest pre-war victories were the 1930 French Grand Prix with a Bugatti, and the 1934 Le Mans 24-hour race, when his Alfa Romeo was shared by Luigi Chinettl. Other successes in-cluded the Marne Grand Prix three times, and the Dieppe

three times, and the Grand Prix twice.

Driving always with great spirit, his teeth gritted, his arms sawing away at the wheel, and his cap invariably reversed, "Phi-phi" worn reversed, "Phi-phi" Etancelin was a spectacular figure, extremely popular with his countrymen who were delighted at his return to racing after the Second World

Driving an unsupercharged Talbot-Lago single seater, he won the 1949 Grand Prix de Paris, and was second behind supercharged Ferraris in the European and Czechoslovak Grands Prix that same year. He continued to race until

ZOLTAN HUSZARIK

Zolta Huszarik, one of Hungary's leading film direct-ors, has died at the age of 50. He trained at the Budapest Academy of Theatre and Film Arts, gaining his diploma in 1961, and worked at the Mariim studios as assistant director and set designer. One of the founders of the Bela Balazs studio of young film makers, his work was shown at the short films

festival at Oberhausen in 1965 and Elegy won the grand prix in the experimental section. His first feature, Sindbad, made in 1971, won the Joseph von Sternberg prize at the Mannheim Film Festival and the Hungarian critics' prize. ... He was also a painter and illustrator of several books.

Professor Richard Drew Russell, Professor of Furniture Design at the Royal College of Art for 16 years from 1964, and then Professor Emeritus, died on October 16,

He was 77.
In 1936, after having worked for two years at Murphy Radio Ltd, he began private practice in London as a consultant industrial designer. In the Second World War he joined the RNVR to work on camouflage of ships.

Eucharint, 11, Missa Brewis (Bearder).
Juscous animaes (Stanford). Rev K J
Woolcombe.

HOLY TRINITY: Brompton, BC S.
Suns HC 9, 11 M. Rov P Wintworth:
6.30 ES. Rev J Iving.
HOLV TRINITY WITH ALL SAINUS:
Prizce Consort Rend. SW7. RC 8.30,
13.05 Chural Marning Prayer and
Sevenou 11. A Octil Omnibus Prayer and
Sevenou 11. A Octil Omnibus (Schult).
Rev Dr M Lavel.

HOLV. TRINITY SLOAMS ST.
(Siouse Se unbel. RC 8.20, RG
10.30, Cannon Roborts, RC 12.10.
ST ALBAN'S, HOLBORN: SM, 9,30;
SM, 11. FF Goshell, Missa Brevis in
D. Mozarti O Pray for the Place
(Goss): 5.20 Ms.
ST RARTHOLOMEW - TEE - GREAT
FRORMY (AD 1135): EC, 9, 12.15.
40.
ST CAUSIAN (Short Service). A.
6.30, Cannon Roborts, RC 9, 12.15.
4.50, Cannon Roborts, RC 9, 12.15.
8.50; Cannon Roborts, RC 12.10.
ST - BRIDE'S, FLEET STREET BC.
8.50; Chocai Maina and Eucharst 11.
Rev W Boulton: Chocai Expansor
Froenchary Beach Motyan.

ST GEORGE'S, HANOVER SOUME:
RC, S.15: Sang Euchanist, 11, Nourse
RC, S.15: MARTIN'S, III CONTAI Mailing.
SCTUR Bales:
ST MARTIN'S, III CONTAI Mailing.
Frammy Commanion, 9.45 The Vicer:
MOTHING SCTUCE 11.15. Norman.
Ingram-Smill: 6.30, Evening Sonvice,
The Vicer.
ST MARY ABBOTS, RENSINGTON:
RC, 8 acd 12.50; Sung Eucharing

Morning Service 11.15. Norman ingram-South: 6.30. Evening Sorvice, The Vicar.

ST MARY ABBOTS. KENSINGTON: RC. 8 eed 12.30; Sung Excharge 9.30; M 11.15: Evertong 6.30.

ST MARY'S. BOURNE STREET: IM. 8.9.45; 7; MM. 11. Bishop Hodson; Cornation Mass (Mozar): Sicut Corves (Palestime): Are vering Corpus (Mozart): Are vering Corpus (Mozart): He shall feed his frock (Handal). 6.20. DSS june MINIOL (MASS IN G. SCHUSTCH 9.00LATE: RC. 8.15. Parish Communica 11. Rev E. 15. Parish Com

Princess Alexandra well wrapped up yesterday when naming the new RNLI lifeboat at Shoreham, West Sussex, as "The Davys Family".

Graham Byre, QC, and Mrs Eyre, Mr. Robert Lazarus, QC.

Mrs J Williams-Wyrnes

Mr Ymbh Snappe (Shrievelly Assoclation) and Mrs Smirgto, Mr J E Reed
(Allen and Overy) Mr J lain Sturrey
(Linkisters and Palmes), Colonel G D
Thompson and Major R T Scholes (Ince
of Court and City Youngary), Miss
Joyce Eng. (Judges Clears Ausciation), Mr E A M less (Child and Company), Str. Michael Eodges (Cleyncenter for Spatia Chemon)
Hutchings (Lovel), Walte and Eng.)

J Wildom
J Wildom
J BERNON ZELOTES, CREISEA: EC
S. II BERNON Communion 6.30 EP Rev
Carte.
S. I STEPHEN'S GLOULESTER ROAD:
LA 8.9: HM II MISS SUPE ROAD:
LA 8.9: HM II MISS SUPE ROAD:
Probendary Hawer Nove; B and B
ST VEDAST. POSTER LANE: SM.
11. Canon Dranch-Baytach.

ST VEDAST. FOSTER LANE. SM.

21. CEROS BYTANCE. BEFAREN.

ST COLUMBA'S (CHURCH OF SCOTLAND): Post Street. 11 and 6.30.

RSV DT J FINSEY MCHARIST.

CROWN COURT CHURCH (CRURCH OF SCOTLAND): RUSSOL STREET. WES.

11.15 RSV G Melvys WOOD! STREET. WES.

11.15 RSV G Melvys WOOD! AND J PR.

40.30 (SEMP). 6.30 and T PR.

VESDOR STREET. CATHEDRAL MT. 8.

9. 10.30 (SEMP). 6.30 and T PR.

WESTIMINSTER CATHEDRAL S. 30 PR.

MAND 10.30 Missa edual fool (Groce): 0

SECTUM CONVIVIAN (VERDAM): PINIS

ANGELIAN GENTAL WITH (LANG): PINIS

ANGELIAN GENTAL WITH (LANG): PINIS

ANGELIAN (FRIECK).

THE ORATORY. SWT: HM 11; MESS.

PUNISCUS I'H! PORTO: (LASSIS): LM T.

8. 9. 10. 12. 30. 4. 30. 7. Vesp 3.31.

ST ANEELIM AND CECILA, KINGS
WAY: SW, 11. MISSA PRINCESS PINIS

I'H DESCRIPTION OF SUMMERS. SWY

ST STREET AND SERVICES. LLY PLACE

YHOLEDRN CERCUS): MASS (GOIDS)

MISSA IS HONGROWN B. M.V. De Loroto:

GROCAL (ALCHINGT): MASS (GOIDS)

MISSA IS HONGROWN B. M.V. De LOROTO

GROCAL (ALCHINGT): MASS (GOIDS)

MISSA IS HONGROWN B. M.V. DE LOROTO

GROCAL (ALCHINGT): HONGROWN B.

ST PINISCUS SON GOUARE: SM.

GUARTOR (EDG): AND METAL (EDG)

FORMED (HURCH: LOROTOM)

ANGENT SOUARE PRESENTIFIAN

CHURCH: (United PROTEINS): MASS

FORMED CHURCH: (Preseptional), TAVIS

STREET METHODIST CHURCH: WAS IN 1

JOHN SACCY. 6.30 MENT HAMMER.

CENTREE HERE DESORN VIADUUCT:

ECC. 11 RAY R DERVY, 6.20 ROV DT 8.

JOHNS WEST LONDON WINNINGER.

Johanson.
WESIMINSTER CHAPEL, BUCKING-HAW GATE: 11 and 6.50. Nov Dr R T Kondell.
WESLEY'S CHAPEL CITY ROAD: 11, Frontent of Zimbalwe.

Two hundred years ago next Monday, on October 19 1781. Lord Cornwallis and his whole army surrendered to Washington at Yorktown. The War of Independence was over.

It could have been settled almost at the outset if Generals Howe and Burgoyne had received simultaneous orders to attack in unison. That they didnot was due to the Colonial Secretary, Lord George Germaine, being impatient to go shooting and refusing to wait for Howe's orders to be copied.

Why were they not ready for him? T. E. B. Clarke recounts this bitherto unknown item of

"You are a clod-poll, Master Diplock. Playing stupid rough games at your age."
"Stoolball, dear wife, is neither rough nor stupid. It is a gentleman's game. It enables me to relax from the cares of Whitehall, to breathe the pure air of Bethnal Green."

Green,"

"And to scathe your thumb catching a plaguy old ball! Caring naught for what it may do to your penmanship. Our living depends on your steady right hand, Ephraim Diplock. Without it we are undone, there will be nothing for us but the poorhouse."

"Tut, woman, enough of your

"Tut, woman, enough of your needles. Government clerks are in no danger of dismissal, and this slight affliction will slow me but a trifle in my writing. We at the Colonial Office are not in such haste that its effect will gain

A rash avowal, for the morrow was to see the unfolding of the master plan evolved by the Colonial Secretary to end at last that tiresome American uprising which on occasion had kept his staff working as late as four of the afternoon

'Orders to General Howe'', said the senior clerk, placing same in front of Ephraim Diplock. "To be fair copied and countersigned by

Ephraim had no sooner commenced his task than he realized that Martha as usual had hit the nail on the head — a reflection that caused him to wince anew, for his sore thumb had swollen mightily overnight and its blackened nail was of a tenderness that made each stroke of his pen a torment. He wished now he had thought to visit an apothecary for

thought to visit an apothecary for a protective shield on his way to the ministry.

"My poor Ephraim, I do declare a palsied dotard could scrawl the quicker!" exclaimed his fellow copying clerk, pausing in the duplication of a dispatch to General Burgoyne. "How far have you brought your fellow?"

"I have him thrusting northward from New York to link up with the force advancing through

with the force advancing through the Hudson gap."

"Then hasten, I beg of you. 'Tis gone half-past eleven and I have Gentleman Johnny aiready cam-ped at Saratoga. You will be in grievous trouble, I fear, when the Germ arrives for the signing."

Lord George Germaine, His Maiesty's Secretary of State for the esty's Secretary of State for the Colonies, arrived at the ministry in a rare good temper. This was the day he had long awaited. The traitor Washington would mark it as the day that sealed his fate—and every general in the British Army must soon now acknowledge the imbecility of dispensing

with its one military genius.
Seventeen years had passed since Lord George was dismissed the army for disobeying orders at the battle of Minden. He had been obliged to enter politics as the only alternative occupation for a wealthy nobleman of limited intelligence. It had taken almost as long for that old noodle Lord North to see him as worthy of Cabinet rank and charge him to settle the hash of those damned

Now his plan to achieve that object was complete; all that remained was for the generals to carry it out. Once having signed the appropriate orders Lord George could enjoy his weekend satisfied that never had leisure been more richly deserved. His coachman was waiting outside with his travelling chariot; by four o'clock he could be out with his gun on the Henley estate of his friend Squire Chipchase, leaving a sufficiency of time for many a wild creature to squeal its last before dusk.

His unfamiliar serenity was of

brief duration: it vanished with the news accompanying the document which the senior clerk

placed before him.
"Here, m'lord, are the orders to General Burgoyne. Those intended for General Howe are not yet

, . . b

Choler returned simmering, soon to bubble and boil. "The devil they're not! Why not, man, why not?"

"The copying clerk is afflicted by a sore thumb."

"And I am expected to sit here waitin' on the fellah? Dammit, I have an important engagement.' "I will ascertain, m'lord, how soon the document may be ready."

"No time", snapped Germaine, scrawling an eruptive signature over the waiting dispatch. "By what means are these orders to be transmitted?"

They will be carried to Bristol in the coach departing the Golden Cross at one o'clock. Our courier will arrive in Bristol at eight of the morning and convey them to the master of the packet Hippocampus which sails on the evening tide."



For Want of a Thumbnail

by T. E. B. Clarke

"Is there not a later service reachin' Bristol by sailin' time?" "Indeed, m'iord. The five o'clock flyer is due there at moon

tomorrow."
"Then your errant clerk may bring the other dispatch to Henley for my signature. He will have time enough to join the flyer at Twyford." And Lord George Germaine stalked off to his shoot.

Ephraim Diplock completed his task shortly after noon. The livery stable that served the needs of the Colonial Office supplied him with a saddle mare warranted to combine hardiness with tranquilcombine hardiness with tranquility, and at half-past one he departed London for the four hours' ride to Henley. It was a fine summer's day and the change from his Whitehall stool was not unwelcome. He had ridden blithely through

the had ridden outney through the hamlet of Slough when disaster struck. This region was notorious for its infestation by footpads and highwaymen, some of whom were to be seen dangling from gibbets by the wayside. This was not a sight to disturb Ephraim, who had spent many a Saturday afternoon viewing the hangings at Tyburn when the weather was too inclement for stoolball. It so happened, however, that the rope around the neck of one of these miscreants had frayed, and a passing breeze caused it to part as horse and rider approached. The sudden descent of the unwholesome cadaver startled both alike. The mare reared up and Ephraim snatched at her rein forgetful of his sore thumb, only to release his hold in pain so swiftly that he became unbalanced and tumbled to the ground, whereupon the frightened horse bolted. By the time Ephraim was back on his feet it had vanished over the brow of Salt Hill.

He was never to see it again: After an hour's fruitless search he abandoned the beast as lost and prevailed upon a carrier of rabbit skins to convey him as far as

Maidenhead Thicket. He had now some five miles to cover on foot, which brought him to the seat of Sir Andrew Chipchase at an hour when the Colonial Secretary and his host were at table and not to be disturbed.

Lord George to Ephraim's agreeable surprise was none the less sober enough to sign the precious dispatch on his eventual appearance, though as indignant as anticipated over the courier's belated arrival on his own two

gs. "Blunderhead! How the devil do you suppose you can now reach Twyford in time to board the

"I hoped, m'lord, I might be supplied here with a fresh mount."

And lose another horse for . good Sir Andrew?' good Sir Andrew:
"It might be best," the latter
interposed, "for my man to
convey the fellow to Twyford in the phaeton. Time is pressing if he is to catch up with the coach, and that way he will travel fastest."

The squire's coachman was a surly fellow who grumbled at being sent out at this late hour; he vented his vexation by driving so furiously that they overtook the coach when it had yet to pass through Twyford. through Twyford.

"So-hol" the squire's man sang out, "Hold there! I bring you a The flyer lumbered to a halt. "Room for one inside," called

down the guard. Ephraim's three fellow passers gers opened drowsy eyes and regarded him suspiciously as he joined them. Satisfied that he appeared an unlikely robber, they resumed their interrupted slum-ber. It was not long before Ephraim, fatigued by the day's activities was himself as soundly asleep. He was shaken awake to find

the coach stopped at an inn for a change of horses, the guard reminding him that he had yet to pay his fare, "Where are you bound for, sir?" "All the way - to Bristol."
"Bristol!" The guard swung.

round with a guffaw to the driver. "Passenger here wants us to carry him to Bristol!"

"And why not?" queried Eph-raim as the pair awoke the other passengers with their laughter. "Because we travel to Portsmouth. You are in the wrong

Ephraim groaned as he alighted.
"How far have we come since leaving the Bristol highway?"

Thomas Ernest

"Four miles. At frippence a mile — one shilling." Ephrian paid up with ill grace

and once more took to his feet. The church clock at Twyford was striking one of the morning when he trudged wearily into that village, where suddenly he was exhilarated by the sight of a coach about to pull away from the local

inn. He ran eagerly to it.
"Are you the Bristol flyer?" "Aye, that we are — but not to be detained. Three hours lost by a broken wheel." One moment, I beg of you - I

would travel with you."

"Full up... Let 'er go, Joe."

"Wair!" cried Ephriam, running
beside the coach. "I am in the
King's service — I carry a vital
dispatch.—" But his words were lost in the clopping of hooves and the rumble of wheels.

He was slowing to a disconso-late halt when he observed that this was a basket coach: one that carried the baggage in a basket on wheels behind it. A wild run, a desperate leap and he was in it among the trunks, cases and Despite being jolted without cease and belaboured by the buggage whose basket he shared.

Ephriam was now so exhaustedd that he sank back into a troubled sleep till the coach was approaching Hungerford at the hour before His next awakening was tude in

he extreme. As he became aware of a strange new silence, the basker was overturned and Ephriam was emptied out with the rest of its contents. rest of its contents.

A voice 'cried, "By God, a stowaway!" And Emphraim found himself staring up at a fearsome pair of masked faces. Dragged to his feet, he saw the coach receding in the distance and cursed the idle guard who had failed to perceive the highway-man's old trick of cutting loose

the trailing basket.

"I am a King's messenger!" Ephraim informed his captors. They laughed. "Then our poor country is indeed in sore straits," declared the leader as they salieved him of his purse and his

I swear I speak the truth!"

Ephraim cried. "See, this is the dispatch I carry."

The highwayman perused it. "Lord love us, but it is true!" He shook his head in wonder and handed back the precious document. "On, friend, and deliver your dispatch. Tom, let him have the grey." Whereupon the second robber

Whereupon the second robber entered the trees bordering the road and came back with a handsome grey horse already equipped with saddle and bridle. Ephraim could scarcely believe his good fortune. "Sir, you are indeed a gentleman of the road," he exclaimed as he was given a hand to the saddle. "But I would remind you that you still hold my purse." purse."

At which the highwayman laughed again. "Patriotism is one thing, money another. On your way and be thankful."

For Ephraim it had been a merciful escape, but he had yet some 60 miles to cover to Bristol:

prodigious distance for one without means to provide for himself or his mount. Yet it would have to be essayed if he were to catch the packet Hippocampus before she sailed this night. He had ridden but three of

those miles when he beheld a strange sight indeed. A man had sprung out from a hedgerow with arms stretched wide in entreaty: a man of middle age without clothes, without a wig, as naked and bald as on his exit from his mother's womb.
"Kind sir, I beg of you —" he began; then of a sudden his

counternance changed. "Villain!

That is my horse you ride!"

Ephraim dismounted with a sigh. "Believe me, sir," he said, "I am no thief. This fine horse

was a gift from the one who

"A likely tale !".
"You are in no state to call me a

liar," Ephraim observed. "How-ever, recalling the Good Samari-tan I feel bound to offer you my

cloak. Let us journey on togeth-

change in the naked man's demeanor. Gratefully he covered his bare shivering body. "You shall tell me as we ride," he said, "by what remarkable means you

moved that rogue to such benevolence."
The other, a merchant of Swindon, listened with sympathy to Ephraim's story. "I would that

this animal could carry you on to

your destination", he avowed, "but I fear I must reclaim it when

our ways divide, for I have 13 further miles to travel".

Ephraim was nettled by his presumption. "Then I", he re-

torted, "must reclaim my cloak, and you shall ride those 13 miles

as did Lady Godiva, though without her compensating tress-

"So we reach an impasse! But I

give way; hence the new day began with the hapless fellow back on his blistered feet, now

parted from his cloak and discon-

solately aware of darkening clouds that were soom to bring

Turning at the approach of every vehicle travelling westward,

he manipulated his fateful thumb

in a gesture of appeal; but none would halt for him. Wearying of

their indifference he determined

on a bolder measure. Upon the appearance of a one-horse phae-

ton driven by a stout elderly person of elegant attire, he stepped into the roadway with right hand raised and called:

"Halt in the name of the King!" His demand had a most surpris-

ing consequence. "Take this, villain, but spare my grey hairs",

cried the old gentleman, flinging

out an object which Ephraim

endeavoured from instinct to

catch, again forgetting his sore thumb. Struck sharply on that

digit, he dropped the catch in a manner that would have earned

him the scorn of his stoolball

team. Before he had retrieved the

object from the ground the driver had whipped up his horse and was

been flung a purseful of coins. True, they were but pennies; if

Ephraim discovered that he had

away beyond call.

His words brought a fresh

preceded another leading a black horse on which was mounted a plump and pretty wench.

"Why, Bet, what mischief is this?" cried the bear trainer.

The lady tossed her curls scornfully. "I am being sent on my way by order of the city fathers. They denounce me us a lewd person who offends against public decency. I am off now to public decency. I am off now to Bristol, for there are broader

preceded another leading a black

minds in seafaring towns."

"You will be missed by us here," said Bob. "But you can be of great benefit to my friend, who carries a message for King George."

"Aye, "tis true," Ephraim declared, "Carry me with you to

Bristol and His Majesty shall be informed of the service rendered by his loyal subject. Constable, release her in the King's name!" Mounted behind the wench, his hands around her ample waist, Ephraim told her of all that had

Ephraim told her of all that had befallen him. "But enough of my woes. What, pray, is the cause of the city fathers' bile towards one so comely?"

"Raise your hands higher," she bade him. And when he complied, "Higher yet." Then, hearing his gasp of wonder: "Aye, you ride with the famous Bet Marvell, only woman in the west of England. woman in the west of England with three breasts — and the only one in the world, I warrant, who can dance a jig with a wine-glass balanced on each of them."

It was a few minutes before seven of the evening when this remarkable woman galloped into Bristol and reined up at the dockside. Ephraim flung himself from her horse's rump and gazed in perplexity around the forest of masts and sails. Addressing a masts and sans. Addressing a person of seafaring appearance mounted on a bollard, he said: "Pray inform me, good fellow, where I may find the packet

Hippocampus. "On the high seas," was the disconcerting answer. "Sailed for Americky an hour since." hold the trump card, my friend.
Retain my horse and I shall put it
about that you are the one
destined for the gibbet."
Ephraim had no choice but to

"I fear we have lost the war, George. "Stuff and nonsense, Prime Minister. A setback I acknow-

Lord North shook his head dolefully. "It would have been so different had Howe received his orders in time to join Burgoyne at Saratoga, According to Ben Ar-nold, Washington has admitted nold, Washington has admitted that his poor ragged army could not have withstood a combined

"Washington!" snorted Ger-maine. "Can't believe a word that: fellah says. Always was a damned

"What is it this time?" exclaimed Martha Diplock as her husband tramped in holding a kerchief to a blackened eye.

"Naught for concern, my love. The ball descended upon me from out of the sun."

He spoke in gentle appeasement, for although many weeks had passed since his return from Bristol he smarted still from the lash of her wifely tongue. Thus now he was swift to add: "But this occurrence, was the last of its

more stoolball." His wife was moved to embrace him in her relief. "At last, Master Diplock, you have acquired wisdom", she declared. "For at your age another such mishap could have serious consequences.

kind, for I am resolved to play no

Bennett Clarke, always known as T.E.B., is best known for his screenwriting work on such films as Passport to Pimlico, The Blue Lamp, The Lavender Hill Mob and A Tale of Two Cities. He has also written many books, among them his autobiography, This Is Where I Came In. He is now aged 74

and lives in Oxted, Surrey.





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**MAURIZIO POLLINI (plano) Sectiones Sonata in D min.

Lp. 51 roll. 2 (1 culpos): Sunata in L. Op. 55 (b. aldatom):

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Marius Rintzler (2003),
Mashar Overture, Die Meistersinger, Slegfried idyli; Die
Waltbre, Act 1.
23. 25. 24. 25. 26 (ONLY). Wednesday

Wednesday

It is repreted that due to personal reasons Karl Hochrether
is now unable to appear. His place will be taken by Christophs Bowers Frondbert and it is hoped that the programme
will remain the same.

Wednesday

21 Oct
8.00 p.m.

Septime Septime Serves Ground or Concert No. 2:
Symphony No. 2.

Ed. Ed. T. (OMLY).

Which Hochhapser Lid
Concerto Grosso, Op. 6/2; Tippett Fant Concerton Corell
Thomas Strauss Glosing scene from Capricelo:
Takethowsky Taitana's letter scene (Engenc Onesm). Beredin
Symphony No. 2.

Friday

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Tchelkevricy Teilana's letter scene (Engene Onegin): Berodia Symphony No. 3. 22, 23, 25, 25, 26, 27 Phill. Lossymphony No. 3. 22, 23, 25, 25, 26, 27 Phill. Lossymphony Orchestra Simon Ratile (conductor), John Williams; (guitar). Ravol Ballet. Mother Goose: Redrige Conclerte de Aranjuez; Stravinsky The Ed. of States of Conclerte the Aranjuez; Stravinsky The Ed. of States of Conclerty Philipsenson of Caso Society Ltd Lossymphony Caso Society Ltd Lossymphony and Chice (composite) Williams White Recommanication and Chice (composite) Williams Williams (plano): States of Conclert Hughes (cond). Chiratian Original States of Paganial; Holet The Planets.

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Pestulizova plano). Stravinsky Ballci. Agon; Scriabia Promethous (The Poem of Pue; Schnitzke in Mcgarien;
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Strangs: Closing steme from "Capriccio"
Tehnikovsky; Tatham's letter scene from "Eugene Onegia"
Borodia: Symptony No. 2
62. 63. 64. 65. 66. 67

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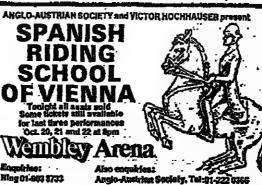
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Egan, the man for Shaw

Insofar as this country has a Royal Shavian Company, its artistic director is Eddie Kulukundis; within the past five years, unaided by state or other subsidy, he has been buying up the rights in Shaw's plays with the same determination once shown as determination once shown on film by Gabriel Pascal. The result has been a sequence of four major West End revivals (the Rigg-McCowen Pygmalion, the McKellen-Dench Too True to be Good, the Deborah Kerr Candida and the Susan Hampshire-Richard Pasco Man and Superman) and now, to the Lyric has come a fifth: Richard Briers and Peter Egan star in the first Arms and the Man to have reached Shaftesbury Avenue since the

It is, as Egan points out, a sizable risk: "No permanent company, no repertoire of other hits in which to slide, just a group of actors meeting for the first time in an Old Vic rehearsal room knowing we had got a month to come up with a production bound to be compared at least by older theatregoers to the classic wartime Olivier production at

For Egan this is a return to the West End for the first time since 1977 when he was engaged, albeit only briefly, as Mr Roils in a somewhat catastrophic stage biography of Rolls and Royce by William Douglas Home which shud-dered to a halt after running into some of the worst press reviews since Pearl Harbor, Since then, however, he has not been idle:

not been idle:

'T've been directing for the first time, in the Lyric, Hammersmith, studio and then a revival of Rattle of a Simple Man which John Alderton and Pauline Collins took in to the Savoy. You learn a lot about acting by trying to help others do it; above all you learn to treat the director as a friend instead of a judge or referee".

The son of a Kilburn quantity surveyor, Egan was born in London 35 years ago and grew up with remarkably little intention of becoming an actor: "I used to loathe and dread school plays, to such an extent that I pretended to have lost my voice the night I was supposed to be Bill Sykes in Oliver Twist; what I did want to be was a painter, but then in my teens I began bunking in to the Old Met in the Edgware Road when they were still from time to time doing plays, and I thought perhaps there might be some sort of future for me design-ing scenery. So I joined an



Egan: back in West End after four years

offered to take him on as a

client. Though he was still in mid-RADA, Sharkey sug-gested he start going to auditions for the experience.

"The first one I went to was for John Clements who was just taking over at Chichester; I read a bit of something, and

to my horror Clements offered me an understudy job that very season. I started to explain that I wasn't really

available yet, on account of RADA, but Clements took the

amateur theatre group in

amateur theatre group in Ladbroke Grove to learn about design, and one week they needed somebody to play the mad old uncle in Arsenic and Old Lace and their choice seemed to be me."

Egan had left school at 15 and found work in a variety of trades; for a while he was a porter in an auction room, and then spent several months running a shop for a bespoke tailor:

"But by about 17 I knew that I did after all want to act professionally, and so I aud-itioned for RADA, the Central and Bristol, giving my Benedick from Much Ado and a curious soliloquy about a man in front of a firing squad. To my surprise all three schools offered to take me on, and I chose Bristol because I liked the idea of it being are the idea. the idea of it being attached to a real theatre. But they didn't have a course starting for another whole year and I was settled for RADA instead, where I was in a class with Hywel Bennett and Timothy Dalton."

In his fifth term he and some fellow students staged an amateur Julius Caesar in a an amateur juints Caesar in a local theatre at Camden Town; the man who is still Egan's agent, Jimmy Sharkey, happened to be in front and

the second interval that Clements came off and said 'His voice has gone — you'll have to play Act III'. I started to explain about having only learnt up to Act II. Clements thought for a minute, said kindly Well, we can't go back to the bloody beginning and pushed me on."

Since then Egan has had a relatively untroubled career, though screen successes have usually been followed by curious periods of unemploy-

"I got a best newcomer' award for The Hireling and award for the Hireling and didn't make another film for seven years. After doing a whole year on television as Oscar Wilde in Lillie and then another year as the Prince Regent for the BBC, people in the theatre seemed to think I'd emigrated.

"If you're as determinedly freelance an actor as I am, you often don't get a crack at the major Shakespearean roles which perhaps an actor of my age ought to be doing; but I was very unhappy at the National and not a lot happier at the RSC where I went to do Two Gentlemen of Verona for Robin Phillips.

"I don't know what you have to do now to make sure that a theatre survives; to make sure a career survives you have to cut down the rubbish, limit yourself to maybe only one or two mortgage-payment television jobs a year, and above all you have to be able to say no.

have to be able to say no.

"You can do anything as an actor, at least if you work in the live theatre; fifty per cent of television is technical, a matter of being on the right marks at the right moment, but you go and play Macbeth at Leatherhead, as I just have, with a scarred finger to show for it, and the evening is yours. You can take the play and run with it, and that is the most marvellous feeling."

The basketball court of the Elmbridge Leisure Centre on the bank of the Thames at Walton has been turned into a studio. Rows of benches tiered on scaffolding face a curved table festooned with microphones in front of a

semi-abstact depiction of a map of London. The scene is map of London. The stene is ser for the pilot of London Weekend's replacement for Look Here, its valuable if erratic magazine about television. Gnomically, it is to be called London Talking, or rather — London Talking....
I am here to observe a rare opportunity for viewers to articulate their preoccu-pations to the programmemakers.

Half an hour late, and primed with a couple of glasses of inferior wine, the small audience is addressed by a worried-looking pro-ducer who tells them they have been recruited by LWT's researchers in Walton-on-Thames and that he knows they are going to ask ques-tions about American im-ports, quiz programmes and sport, but they must feel free to sound off about anything else they like,

There is no attempt to enthuse them, no "warm up" or attempt to discover if a speaker from the floor can be heard by everyone else, an omission that is going to cause problems later, and the question-master. John Pardoe, ex-Liberal MP, shambles on without introduction.

Behind him wander the evening's panellists, and it is evident that LWT has spared evident that LWI has spared
every expense, as three of
them — managing director.
Brian Tesler, entertainment
controller David Bell and
sports controller John
Bromley — are on the staff.
The fourth turns out to be an sports controller John
Bromley—are on the staff.
The fourth turns out to be an older and plumper Hughie Green, who is to spend the rest of the evening rather grumpy and silent, which is snow and ms regret is that we shawe not seen the serious side of Johnny, who is "the English-speaking language".

Pardoe says he is going to do an exercise in public opinion-taking. He asks those who

not surprising because he is no longer a performer and never was prominent as a producer or planner.

Teleview/Elkan Allan

The talk show you'll never see

There is a further delay as they have a second ser of unsightly microphones pinned on them, and we are finally off. No, we're not. Pardoe has not allowed enough time for the sound operator to thrust a mike in front of the first questioner, so would he mind repeating his question? It turns out to be: "Why do we have to buy in such appalling rubbish as the Johnny Carson show — when we can make our own?" (Our own rub-bish?) Another questioner produces some eggs and starts throwing them in the air in the manner of Carson, to prove that anyone can throw eggs about and get a laugh. He does.

As an illustrative clip, the producer seems to have picked the worst bit of Carson me in which he and Burt Reynolds are squirting shaving soap over each other and the big boss, Brian Tesler, in his answer is testy about the choice. His main defence is that it cost were defence is that it cost very little, "a quarter the cost of The Pyramid Game chips in his lieutenant, David Bell. How much is that, presses Pardoe, He won't say, Why

"Because if you tell the public what it costs they expect their money's worth. It's a showbusiness rule. It's like why Vanessa Redgrave should not be in politics. She should either act or be in politics." I don't get it, and I don't think anybody else does.

Hughie Green says he was once on Carson's Tonight show and his regret is that we

enjoyed the Johnny Carson show to put up their hands. About ten do so. How many disliked it? About 40 put up their hands. Swallowing hard, Pardoe quickly says: "Pretty even, as far as I can see from here." Pandemonium, but he won't count them.

Time for the next clip, "We know from our researches that there is a lot of feeling in Walton-on-Thames about the new quiz and so-called game shows which are taking place early on Saturday evening on London Weekend." There follow bits from Game for a Laugh, Punchlines, and The Pyramid Game, in which we see Bill Oddie help a contestant identify the word nurse with the clue that it's the "female equivalent of a doc-

tor". Surely that is going to cause some protests among women with raised consciousness. I think, but no, the audience is too busy con-demning the whole principle.

"Scheduling gone crazy, a quiz show followed by a game show followed by a quiz show", complains the first speaker. Tesler grimaces, then admits: "We don't consider it ideal scheduling, either. I'll let you into a secret. We didn't have the goodies ready and nobody else on the network had another show which was of a different kind ready and those three kind ready and those three shows found themselves back to back, jowl to jowl."

This is the cue for members of the cast of a sitcom called Roots to jump up and complain that, not only was their show ready, it had been running but was rudely taken off after three Fridays at off after three Fridays at eight o'clock, Whether Pamela Manson and Jeffrey Segal live in Walton or whether they heard about London Talking and insinuated themselves into the audience, I do not know, but they got very short shrift. "Disastrous ratings, We had to do something".

explained Tesler, with the desperate air of a haunted man who has to tell the truth whether or not it offended the actors or his peers at York-shire Television.

Ignoring the diversion, the audience is ready to slam into the trio of quiz and game shows..."All three of them were absolutely dreadful-...Game for a Laugh left me absolutely speechless...They make me ask what sort of mentality you think you're appealing to?"

In desperation, the producer has allowed the recording of the first half of this supposedly 45 minute programme to run over an hour, presumably in the hope of finding enough complimentary remarks about ITV to make a final edit of the right length which halances the length which balances the complaints. No luck, and he evenually signals a halt.

The second part is much shorter and is devoted almost shorter and is devoted almost solely to rude remarks about ITV sport: the small amount of snooker, the too-early scheduling of the soccer on Sunday afternoons, the lunacy of having the Cup Final on both channels ("that's the BBC's fault, they won"t take it in turns.") not won't take it in turns,") not enough minority sports, aren't you corrupting the public with gambling?

It is over, and people are milling about for autographs. I spot the bulky figure of Nick Elliott, LWT's head of features. I shake my head. He shakes his. "Back to the drawing board," he says. He has two weeks to eliminate the faults in the format before he goes on the air with a real lirst first programme in the first first programme in the series. Meanwhile, the people of Walton are getting into their cars wondering when they are going to see them-selves on the telly. The answer, I am very much afraid, is never.

Television/Michael Church

Late conversion

RADA, but Clements 100k the view that there was no time like the present and rang RADA and got me released."

So there, at Chichester in 1966, Egan made his professional debut as the creamfaced loon in Macheth and spent the rest of the season understudying "every male in the company under thirty", a category which then included both Tom Courtenay and John Standing. The following year, after spending a winter in the Bournemouth Rep, Egan went back to Chichester and this time found himself understudying Michael Aldridge as Hushabye in Heartbreak House: Until a couple of days ago, when I realized that it would be my lot to review a programme about him, I had never read a Wodehouse book. Like many another toiler in the academic vineyard I had had to translate bits of him into French and German, and had learnt to resent him "Somehow, with a very healthy and reliable actor like that, the understudy never thinks he'll be needed so I'd

No matter, then, that Jeeves now glides about on ITV recommending sherry. No matter that Terry Wogan (heaven help us) now models his prose style on that of Plum. Nudged by the eloquent Benny Green, and goaded by an unwontedly graceful Auberon Waugh, I open Carry On, Jeeves and discover, very belatedly, a master of English prose. Thank You, P. G. Wode-

house (BBC2) was both com-pliment and complement, a centenary tribute turned with clarity and precision. It was obvious from the outset that we were in safe hands; as dramatized pearls punctuated by a pretty art-deco device led into a delt biographical portrait. The graphics were adroit; the picture of Blandings which formed the backdrop suggested the familiar never-never land of Thirties railway posters. Keeping his welcome new (low) profile. welcome new (low) profile,

modest assurance.

"When you marry, grab a chump. Rap his forehead, and if it rings solid don't hesitate. Chumps always make the best husbands." Elizabeth Spriggs did sterling service as a succession of battle-axe aunts, as did Michael Aldridge and Jonathan Cecil in the starring roles. The relation between master (valet) starring roles. The relationship between master (valet)
and servant (rich chump) was
beautifully distilled with the
aid of the egregious check
suit. "All right, Jeeves. Give
the bally thing away to
somebody!" — "Thank you
sir. I gave it to the undergardener last night. A little
more tea sir?" Attired in the
magic of Saville Row, a
gleaming Psmith (Daniel DayLewis) took on the two-dimensional qualities of the rainsional qualities of the rainflecked canvas against which

he posed. We bowled through the life. from the sunny beginnings via the Broadway triumphs to the wartime sticky patch and then on to the venerated close. We heard the vindictive voice of Cassandra and the dignified, innocent tones of his political victim; we watch-ed the master keeping se-dately fit in his late eighties. It was all dashed interesting stuff about a jolly decent direct government pressure)

Radio/David Wade

Going on for 50

Barry Norman presided with modest assurance.

"When you marry, grab a chump. Rap his forehead, and if it rings solid don't hesitate. Chumps always make the best three the control of the cost with the cost of th ers' questions about the cost of broadcasting. What you can do with a phone-in to make points clearly depends on what listeners ask, but with a subject like this at least some gramme bore a strong reem-blance to the interview with Anthony Howard which had appeared in last week's Radio Times.

Where it differed — apart

from one or two questions theme — was that on the air Sir Ian managed to give a nicely judged picture of the BBC as one of the one hand compelled by stringency to show more cheap and nasty imports than it would like while at the same time running a tight ship. As for methods of financing, we received the clear and perhaps to be expected impression that, if the alternatives are direct grant (with risks of

or revenue from advertising (with risks of the falling standards that seem to go with "grinding competition") then the present system has a lot going for it. lot going for it. But what will happen if that

system does not produce the funds did not much enter into the discussion, although re-ports of the imminent demise of Radio 3 and other impending savageries were firmly

So far as the magic figure of £50 is concerned, it would be assonishing if the BBC had not pitched its demand at least a little higher than it needs to carry on as now. It is also as well to remember that over the past two years we are said to have been suffering from the inadequacy of the last licence award which at the time was greeted with some public gloom and foreboding. Yet it seems to me that during this period the variety, standard and interest of programmes has actually im-

Why the raising of the licence fee remains the issue that it is, why there is no baste to divorce it from politics has a lot to do with the consideration that no government wishes to reduce the great but unacknowledged

Hawkins hand made "air-cushioned"

is also why, although we are known to have a politically independent broadcasting independent broadcasting system, the broadcasters keep giancing over their shoulders in the direction of Westminst-

in the direction of Westminster.

If Tuesday Call could be said to puse some of the questions the BBC wanted to answer, Ronald Haymun's Why I am Afraid (Radio 3, October 13) quite clearly adopted a stragegy for introducing the questions that appealed to its author. Setting out as a feature investigating the influence on Kafka's writing of his relationship with his father, it was suddenly interrupted by two commentators, a structuralist and a psychoanalyst. Refereed by Hayman, the one wanted to challenge the programme's tendency to equate the man with the work, while the psychoanalyst seemed rather to support it.

An interesting argument developed, slightly but fatally flawed by the fact that these were not true commentators but actors pretending. I found myself wishing that the argument had been staged for real: it might not then have produced all the author want. it might not then have produced all the author wanted; it would have introduced a wholly appropriate element of

Theatre/Irving Wardle

A slippery piece

Arms and the Man

As much as any of Shaw's multi-viewpoint later plays, Arms and the Man is a slippery piece to get hold of. It seems to present a comic duel between a realist and a pack of self-deluding romantics. But which is which?

Within minutes of the opening, young Raina has turned her back on the starry cight and confessed to a healthy scepticism on the effects of too much opera-going. Louka is presented as a go-getting realist, but no figure fits more into the romantic picture than that of the flirtatious peasant maid tripping about in Bulgarian folk-weave. And in the end it is the supposed arch-romantic Sergius who settles for a down-to-earth marriage, and the arch-realist Bluntschli who carries off the Christmas tree fairy.

The standard explanation for such reversals is that Shaw turned the Victorian siage categories inside out. The point that emerges very clearly from Jonathan Lynn's production is that whatever else he was up to, Shaw was also careful to leave Victorian stage-craft in perfect working

This intention is inscribed in Alan Tagg's stage which reduces the Petkoff establishment, with its fretwork balconies and distant mountain

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and insubstantial box interiors. Boucicault would look as much at home there as

The action that develops within this toy theatre space likewise pays due respect to melodramatic values. Raina's night sky may look as artificial as a sherry advertisement, but as soon as the fleeing Bluntschli breaks into her room, the atmosphere becomes charged with peril. The threat to her life, and the search for Bluntschli are played seriously; and so are such later melodramatic devices as Petkoff's missing coat and the fatal photograph.

The effect is to give full strength to a good story, and. to show the characters switching dizzyingly between dolls and human beings. This process goes too far in the case of Anna Nygh's Louka, who pushes her defiant Carmen routine beyond the point of no return; and if there is a mature personality lurking inside Alice Krige's pirouetting Raina it is invisible to me.

mainly to blame for this. It is a key factor in the plot that Raina is not a young girl but a woman in her twenties; but Mr Lynn none the less has strewn her room with soft toys including a jingling

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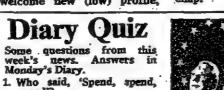
prospects to an assembly of rabbit that she hugs in bed:
naively pictorial back-cloths
when she takes pity on the
exhausted Bluntschli, swinging on his sword arm and holding on to him like a crumpled sack, it is as though she were adding a battered teddy bear to her collection.

only ever learnt the first two

acts and it was one night in

Things work out much better between Raina and Peter Egan's Sergius, each reinforcing the other's protestations on the "higher love" and then simultaneously turning enraptued faces to the audience as if cueing the pit band for a duet. Another form of old popular entertainment comes from Pat Heywood who plays the socially ambitious mother in the likeness of a burly pantomime dame, hurl-ing her cap over the set like a cricket ball at the arrival of

It is a tribute to Mr Egan and Richard Briers that the central Shavian duel also remains firmly within the Victorian convention. Even when owning up to his identity confusions, Mr Egan keeps up his booming delivery and heroically statuesque attitudes of the romantic hero. He is the real chocolate cream soldier. Mr Briers makes comic contact with him through a gentler and more self-deprecting manner than Bluntschli usually adopts. Mr Briers has a long career of playing put-upon characters, and it is good to find him going into comic forward drive with no loss of his wry charm and quiet irony. I have solden heard Shaw better seldom heard Shaw better



1. Who said, 'Spend, spend, spend?

2. Who announced a Dodgey

3. The unhappy event of the week?
4. Who followed in their

grandmother's footsteps?

The Seeds of Time?

What has been dubbed the White House's 'New China Baller'?

7. Which report said, 'Rail to the Chief'? Misunderstood terrorists?

Which ladies picked up gold, silver and bronze last Saturday? Who, claimed P. G. Wode-house, was the original Psmith?





Good-humoured baiting of politicians seems to be a favourite with caption writer whatever the picture. Our usual bottle of champagne to the reader who sends in the wittiest caption to this picture of Mr Edward Heath.

Many thanks to all those who contributed to an excellent crop of captions. I liked "You sure it said "Surbiton welcomes careful divers"?" from Christian Johnston of careful know you've got them on Yet they're tough enough to have taken Everest and the Monsoon in their stride. British ande by G.T. Hawkins, nowned for quality footwear, and Christine Johnston of south London and the stark 'Broth-ers Grim' from Trevor Field incorporating the genuine air-cushion so invented by Dr. Martens, they are truly 11. What do every one is five of Aberdeen. The winner is children have in common?

12. Who accused the Government of aiding smugglers?

13. The first from frewer field of Aberdeen. The winner is of Aberdeen. Th Gardeners and Farmers have for Hawluris boots and short edeal. And because of their lightness, flexibility and water resistance, they are also perfect for

Proven

on Everest

These boots and shoes

comparable you il hardly are so light and

Hawkins boots on their 1975 Everest expedition. After marching for 180 miles

along tracks made into streams by the Moosoon rains they reported their feet

The Leather appear are greate

tenscious grip, are welded together to form the arrongest possible bond. The special material of the sole is oil, fix,

petrol, acad and alkali resistant to keep

sole and amer sole are many truy hir

abrasions. This is the genuine Dr.

created an entirely new concept in

walking comfort—you are literally

walking on air. Extra cushioning is

cushion design insulates your feet.

keeping them warm in winter, cool in

npton. Both boots and shoes are

provided for the major stress area under the ball of the foot. This special au-

Martens air cushion design which has

your feet safe. In the cavity between the

companiences which absorb shocks and

bad remained dry and unblistered.

Concerts/Hilary Finch

Homage to a friend

LSO/Abbado Festival Hall

Homage was quietly paid last night by the London Sym-phony Orchestra and Claudio Abbado to their late President, Karl Bohm, in a dignified and unapplauded performance of Mozart's Masonic Funeral Music.

This meditation on man-kind's "true and best friend" (Mozart's words), was as appropriate a tribute as Dvorak's Eighth Symphony was a jubilant affirmation of life at the start of the LSO's national tour in which they will play the work in each concert. One hopes that by next Thursday in Birmingham not too much of last night's rough animal energy will have been spent, but that some of its coarser

summon us to war — always to the dance". And while there was plenty of the spirit of the carnival in the last movement's variations, its quieter episodes could have had a sharper energy of their own with more careful, less cavalier phrasing. Before the interval, Mauri-

zio Pollini was the soloist in a perhaps inevitably controidea's energy, the construc-

versial performance of Brahms's Second Piano Concerto. It was not the warmearted, ruggedly magnificent Brahms that many in the audience may well have preferred to hear someone sitting near me remarked of Pollini, "he doesn't feel Brahms". What Pollini does feel is the ebb and flow of an

He will never expand within a phrase for short-term ef-

Kubelik once remarked at a fect; his climaxes are built, rehearsal, "In Bohemia, my rather than burgeoning. Most friends, the trumpet does not important, he always refreshes the taste buds and nowhere more tellingly than in the almost throwaway grace and dryly sardonic rigour of the last movement's episodes between its gross Viennese

The orchestra responded alerty, but nervously to some volatile tempi, but there were more than a few moments of sour intonation, and last night the energy seemed to be goaded rather than drawn out of them.

E Two leading international violinists will be playing in November at public concerts 150 hand operations to into making these books and shoes, which is why they with the BBC Northern Symphony Orchestra under Wilfried Boettcher: Ruggiero are so bardwearing and durable as well as comfortable. They are craftsman made from selected British hides tunned in Ricci will play Paganini's Concerto No 2 at the City grade in the classic Derby style in Hall, Sheffield, on November handsome neh dark brown with a lace up 6, while Igor Oistrakh will be the soloist in the Brahms Concerto at the Victoria Hall,



in the Monsoon protection, and bellows tongue are ideal for rough work and heavy weather. They come in whole sizes from 4 to 12, 1,19 95 pha i'l 95 pôrp per par. The Ladies Shoes are extra light and allone: even the serious walking very gylish but not at gurdy and Chris Bonington and his team wore

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even if it is of harder, less richly decorated materials.

Hanley, on November 10.

No shortage of technique

Technique is the bridge expert's scalpel. Any amount clever deduction will be profitless if a player lacks the dexterity to put the knowledge to good use. All those taking part in the taking part in the world championship for the Bermuda Bowl which begins in America on Tuesday are excellent technicians.

This will be Pakistan's first Bermuda Bowl. Few would dispute that Zia Mahmbod, who plays most of his bridge in England, will be Pakistan's star player. If some British brother investmental Suggest masters irreverently suggest that Zia's bidding may be more intelligible to his compatriots than to them, none would deny the quality of his card play. Experts enjoy the reputation of being good "guessers". On this hand, Zia gave a simple but effective demonstration of a "guess

Rubber bridge. Game all. Dealer South

Opening lead \$2

Deferring his vital decision in the club suit until he had assembled all the available

clues, Zia won the ΦA and cashed his three top hearts. On the third round of hearts, West discarded a diamond. Zia then cashed the ΦK and the ΦQ to confirm his impression ΦA and ΦA west discarded the ΦA and ΦA west discarded the ΦA and ΦA west discarded the ΦA and ΦA West discarded a diamond. Zia then cashed the Φ K and the Φ Q to confirm his impression that the spades were divided

With no perceptible pause, he played the \$K and took the sucessful club finesse. Lucky inspiration? Not at all. Unless West had unorthodoxically preferred to lead a spade from a four-card suit, rather than a \$10, which was covered in diamond from a five-card suit, turn by dummy's \$0, East's the finesse was a certainty. \$\\$K\$, and declarer's \$A. the finesse was a certainty. West was known to have four spades and only two hearts. Unless he had five diamonds,

40 part score. Dealer South.

Opening lead ♥J

Rodrigue won the heart lead with dummy's VK. He led

East won with the OJ. Fearing that the clubs in dummy would make a club switch unproductive, East returned the V9. Declarer covered with

the VQ losing to West's VA.
West cashed his winning
hearts and switched to the Rodrigue paused to take stock. He had lost four tricks

Unless he bad five diamonds, and made only three. The 4J
West must have three clubs.
Great Britain will also be bring his tally to six. If, as oring his tally to six. If, as appeared probable, West's distribution was 3.4-1-5, East could be end played to provide a seventh trick. But you win few medals by going one down you win few medals by going one down. After some thought, Rodrigue played the \$43! West was obliged to win with the \$9. West's hand was reduced to nothing but clubs. His obligatory club return provided one of the missing tricks. When Rodrigue cashed provided one of the missing tricks. When Rodrigue cashed the JA, the vice turned on East, who could no longer retain guards in spades and

diamonds.
The South American cham-The South American cham-pionships provided an upset when Argentina proved too strong for the favourites, Brazil. Consequently the irre-pressible Gabriel Chagas will be absent from this year's Bermuda Bowl. In Vallenburg, Chagas stayed in the same hotel as the British team. His love of the game is such that he would describe bridge hands endlessly over

the breakfast table. In Le Figure, Jose le Dentu recalls this hand which Chagas this hand which Chagas played in the South American championships when he was

♣A87654 ♥K42 ♥J102 ♣K VA2653

Chagas was South and the contract was four hearts. East took the opening lead of the \$2 with the \$A and returned the \$Q. Chagas won in hand with the \$A and played the \$3. The purpose of this odd-looking play was not to steal a trick, but to create an extra entry to dummy. West took the $\diamond K$ and persisted with a second trump. Chagas took the VK, cashed the AA, discarding a club, and ruffed a spade in his hand. He reentered dummy with the \$10 and ruffed another spade. He returned to dummy with the returned to dummy with the \$\delta I\$ and ruffed a third spade. West could overruff, but to no

West could overruff, but to no avail, because dummy's spade, and the last trump, would win the remaining tricks.

West discarded his last diamond. Now Chagas played the \$A. Once again, West could not gain by ruffing, so he discarded a club. A club ruff provided Chagas with his tenth trick. A most unusual reverse dummy, reminiscent reverse dummy, reminiscent of the many brilliant hands with which Chagas bemused the drowsy British team over the coffee and boiled eggs.

Chess/Harry Golombek

More of a rout than a match

Just returned from watching. the world championship match between Anatoly Kar-pov and Viktor Korchnoi it occurs to me that this is the first such match that I have left before the finish and that, of all the eight that I have attended this is the only match which it has been a

relief for me to desert. The trouble is that this is not a match, it is a rout and a one-sided contest lacks interest since the whole point of a world championship match is that it is a struggle between the two best players in the world which is so evenly balanced that even a feather's weight might make it go one

way or another.
At Merano the feather's weight represents the total avoirdupois of Korchnoi's cause whereas Karpov is finding victory all too easily

On the one hand we have a 30-year-old world champion at the height of his powers, a person sided and supported in every way by his country and without any personal family worries whatsoever.

challenger who must inevitably be on the decline both in physical and nervous stamina, not only without a country but pursued by hatred and continual persecution by the country he has deserted. One possessed too by the most dreadful family distress. For he has a 21-year-old son who is immured in a Siberian labour camp because of evasion of military service and of whom the most recent news is that he has been

beaten by a gang of criminal hooligans in the camp. We have been told that his wife and son will be given exit-visas but that in the son's case the visa will be operative only when he has finished serving his sentence next May. As Korchnoi's lawyer said to me on the day I left Merano "We wanted them out

in August not next May".

I have often wondered at these matches how the contestants can manage to stand the heavy pervous strain. And if that is so in what one might call a normal match, how much greater must be the strain if you are worrying about a son who is imprisoned in some brutal icy waste in Siberia.

There exists also a marked contrast in the financial situation of these two contestants. Karpov, who must be as rich as a communist Croesus, has been able to prepare for this match without any worries about how he can maintain bimself.

The challenger has been forced to play almost continuously up to a time that is not all that far from the date of the heginning of the match. Little wonder that his play has markedly deteriorated and that this deterioration has been carried on right to the very match itself.

Putting it with typical colour and force, the veteran

Argentine grandmaster, Miguel Najdorf, told me the day before I left, "he (Kar-pov) has the world on his side." He was referring to the " He was referring to the massive support the world champion has from his sec-onds and other helpers. These

champion. Mikhail Tal, grand-master Polugaievsky who got as far as the semi-finals of the Candidates' matches last year, and two moverful young B3 as S and two powerful young grandmasters in Balashov and Saitzev — "the whole world" said Najdorf.

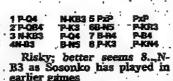
Against this -tremendous Against this tremendous show of force Korchnoi has, it is true, some of the finest young players in the world in Senawan and Stean, together with Gutman, who, says Michael Stean, knows a lot and was, before he left the USSR for Israel, a second to Tal in Riga. Tal in Riga.

Can Korchnol possibly recover from such a terrible start? He has done so before, it is true, but never has he shown such miserable form as in this match. Moreover, Karpov is now playing with great force and accuracy. In the past he has seemed vulnerable. At Merano he has been supremely competent.

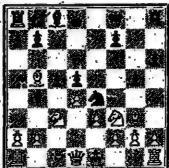
been supremely competent.
The net result has been games of low quality, lacking in interet except to the sadist who hopes for something like a 6-0 victory for the world was that Karpov would win by 6-1, but I don't see from where the one win is coming (at least until the sixth game

was played). Rather than give one of the games of the match let me give a game won by a future world champion that was played in the recent international tournament at Tilburg in the Netherlands.

Kasparov. Queen's



9 B-N3 "N-K5 10 B-N5 ch K-B1 Natural and better was 10



Position after 10. . . K-B1 11 PXP NXN 14 QxB P-B3 12 PXN BXP ch-15 P-KR4 P-N5 13 K-K2 BXR

Against 15 ..., B-Q2; 16 N-Q4 is still very strong. 16 N-Q4 K-B2 19 N-N5 Q-K2 17 B-Q3 N-Q2 20 N-Q6 ch K-B1

The trouble about the osition for Black is that his KR is merely a spectator on the scene and does nothing. 21 --- PANS 25 R-O6 R-K1. 22 B-B2 B-R3 ch 25 BxN PxB 23 K-K1 B-B5 27 CxBP O-KB2 24 NxB PxN Better was 27 . . ., R-KN1.

28 O-K4 P-N6 29 PxP(N3)

The threat is Q-B6 and this

Collectors' Diary/Geraldine Norman

Love's labour found

The thwarted romance of a nineteenth-century painter has come to light with the appearance on the market of 14 hitherto unrecorded paintings. The small oil sketches (of great naturalistic charm) are the work of Sir David Wilkie, the father of nineteenth-century genre paintings, whose romance is in question. They are on show

at the Fine Art Society in Bond Street until October 30. The paintings were auctioned in November 1980 by Phillips in Edinburgh from the estate of the Hon Mrs Jock Leith of Glenkindie. Her great nephew, the Hon Alexander Gregory Leith, attended the sale and revealed to Anthony Reed of Cork Street, the happy purchaser of two of the paintings (the Fine Art Society bought the rest), the existence of a correspondence in his family's possession.

A nineteenth-century marriage linked the Leith family with the descendants of Sir Willoughby Gordon, one of Wilkie's most devoted patrons. Welcomed into the family circle, Wilkie found himself irresistibly drawn to Sir Willoughby's daughter Julie, whose talents as an amateur watercolourist the professional admired and encouraged. In a private letter to his patron dated May 8, 1834, he tried his luck, inquiring: "whether I shall have the honour of your consent to make an Offer of Marriage to your most amiable and most beloved daughter Miss Julia Gordon?. Sir Willoughby, a baronet and, from 1813, Quartermas-ter-General of the army, dealt with the pretensions of his

with the pretensions of his protege in a crisp and masterly manner:
"My dear Sir, I have this moment received your letter of this day, & can only express my regret that you should make a request to me that cannot be complied with that cannot be complied with as with every respect and as with every respect and regard on my part for your character and talents, it is quite impossible for me to hold out any prospect of the acquiescence of any of the parties concerned to the attainment of your wishes."

Neither Wilkie nor Julia ever married, but it seems unlikely that the artist's heart was broken. The correspondence between him and his

dence between him and his patron concerning com-missions and projects con-

tinue unabated.

The story of Sir David Wilkie and Sir Willoughby Gordon is told in a fascinating foreword to the Fine Art Society's catalogue by Pro-fessor Hamish Miles of the Barber Institute. Twelve of the paintings are for sale, priced between £4,500 and £30,000.

The Furniture History Society has embarked on the most ambitious, research ever attempted in the field, a Dictionary of English Furniture Makers active between 1660 and 1840.

While the names of furniture is the manual of the manual of the manual of furniture is the manual of the

While the names of furni-ture designers, Chippendale, Adam et al, are well known, made the furniture are largely unsung. In particular, little is known of the provincial makers who supplied the great country houses built in the late eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries.

A vast army of volunteers have begun to comb all available records for information. These include old trade directories held in county and municipal offices. the family papers associated

with stately and not-so-stately homes, newspapers, wills, insurance company records —

work in progress was a serious fire risk for most workshops — and of course, public and private collections in which trade labels or inscriptions occasionally sur-

The work is being organized by 21 area coordinators and is expected to take two years; it is to be edited by Christopher Gilbert and Georfrey Beard with the aim of publication in 1985. A special booklet of instructions has been printed for volunteer helpers, and more are being sought. Dr Geoffrey Beard, University of Lancaster, LA1 4YW, is the man to write to. The Dictionary is expected to run to 650,000 words. Its publication will no doubt mean that collectors pay a large premiun for furniture whose maker can be traced.

□ On November 9 Sotheby's are offering a complete sale devoted to books, manusale devoted to books, manuscripts, prints and drawings by Eric Gill, David Jones and their associates. A copy of the Rime of the Ancient Mariner published by Cleverdon in 1929 with David Jones's 10 engraved plates — Eric Gill's copy, much worn and scribbled on but with his letterpress bookplate — is estimated to ferch £200 £300.

☐ Sotheby's Belgravia, the Motcomb Street saleroom specializing in nineteenth century art and antiques, has been celebrating its tenth anniversary this week — by not having any sales.

They have been replaced by parties which would have been impossible to hold among the usual clutter of items on view: The cream of the offerings which will be for sale later in the autumn has been elegantly displayed has been elegantly displayed in the main sale room as a setting for convival gather-ings of friends and sup-

ings of friends and sup-porters.

Sotheby's Belgravia was launched in 1971 to bring the same careful research and cataloguing to nineteenth century items which had long been lavished on earlier periods, and thereby increas-ing the collector appeal of the period. The type of academic collector whose curiosity it collector whose curiosity it was intended to arouse has remained steadfastly un-interested in some nineteenth century fields. But in the main the strategy has suc-

ceeded.

This is underlined by the number of Belgravia oriented dealers who have set up shop in the neighbourhood, Christopher Wood, Gallery 25, Chiu, Dan Klein Ltd and Louise Whitfield among them. The records that the specialist departments have built up have provided the material for a spate of pioneering books in a spate of pioneering books in the field.

☐ The first comprehensive STORY Of COTESCREWS has just been published Called Corks for Collectors, it con-21 colour and 164 monochrome illustrations and comes from Sotheby Parks Bernet publications at £12.95. The authors are the most learned men in the field: Dr Bernard Watney, founder (in 1974) of the International Correspondence of Corkscrew Addicts, and Dr Homer D. Addicts, and Dr Homer D. Babbidge Jr, its present chief

Drink/Pamela Vandyke Price

Sipping pretty

sessions — in wine as in other subjects. It is easy to make a tasting the focal point of an evening, with the wines afterwards offered for drinking or to accompany informal food. It is best to keep the tasting itself to wine-lovers — it really is distracting to have a lot of uninformed comment (and possibly the conflicting scents of various toiletries) when you are trying to register the character of a particular type of wine or

With such a wide selection now available, it is not necessary to spend a lot on the wines. Indeed, a compari-son of the "house reds" of three or four supermarkets or perhaps the cheaper Rhône reds from different suppliers can be just as educative as the study of several fine clarets or red Burgundies, "Rieslings from around the world" is a popular idea, but make sure, if you adopt this theme, that the "Riesling" for each wine is the same type; many southern hemisphere Rieslings, for example, are the Crouchen Riesling, which is very different from the Rheinriesling. The Walsch, Olasz, and Italico Rieslings are not the same either.
In a future article I hope to

suggest a selection of Sauvig-nons for study in this way, but, as the weather gets cooler, it seems appropriate to look at a recently introduced look at a recently introduced and astonishing range of Cavernet Sauvignons from branches of Waitrose. Some will already be familiar, but this great grape, the backbone of claret, is capable of many variations. All the wines mentioned are bottled in their country of origin, some at the estate making them, and their prices should confound those who assert that they "can't afford" wine yet possibly pour themselves a double measure of a spirit-based drink before a meal.

The 1977 Bulgarian wine is agreeable, if slightly lacking in character, but a good wine to "make the mouth" at the start of the tasting. It costs £1.85. The 1978 Houghton, from Meeters Australia from Western Australia, is direct, fresh and possesses a lightly fruity charm — this region is responsible for many fine wines and Houghton, first planted by a Colonel Houghton with South African crystings in 1822 African cuttings in 1833, is a spectacular winery, impeccably equipped, making a range of much respected and injoyable wines (£3.45). From New Zealand vineyards at the tip of the South Island, there is the Montana Markherough is the Montana Marlborough Cabernet 1978, assertive and with the leafy freshness often demonstrated by this grape, of moderate length (£2.85). The 1977 Conchay Toro from Chile (£2.45) has previously been mentioned here: it is still not fully developed and needs opening an hour or more opening an hour or more abead of time, when its depth and soft firmness will be more evident. As the phylloxera never invaded Chile, the vines are all ungrafted and, even in this admittedly inexpensive example, it is possible to note example, it is possible to note the length and 'bloomy' style that may often be found in wines from ungrafted vine-

Carmignano, north-west of Florence in Tuscany, used to be one of the region's fine wine areas, which seems to be reviving; it now has its own DOC and is not at all like a Chianti — the grapes, of course, for Chianti do not include the Cabernet Sauvignon. This example, a 1975

open-textured, but has a clearcut finish and, although a little light in body, is a pleasant drink (£2.35). From Portugal, Caves Alianca, whose wines seem namely both of good quality and reliable, make one called St. Julian Reserva, of which Waitrose offer the 1966 vin-Waitrose offer the 1565 vin-tage; this is a very well made wine, still with a future ahead of it and a big mouthful, almost "chewy" in its fruity substance — a bargain at

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Finally, Waitrose have the 1972 Chateau Musar, from Serge Hochar's estate in the Lebanon, where this dedicated man succeeds in making truly fine wines almost under fire. This has a very appealing bouquet, a soft, almost affur. ing flavour and a defined finish. It costs £3.95.

As, at any tasting, it is refreshing to "change the palate" by drinking a different wine after the hard work. even if you are then going to finish up the tasting samples, there is a remarkable white wine from Waltrose for this purpose: Houghton Supreme, 1980. Made from the Chemin Blanc and Muscadelle grapes bianc and Muscadene grapes, it is bright in tone, crisp as to bouquet, moderately full but dry — a real charmer; to be used by way of aperinf or a first course wine at a dinner. and, in quality, giving the impression that it costs twice as much as its £3.55,



By Patrick Cunningham

Raise Your Glasses

Hooray, Fred's got an A Level. Mr and Mrs John Harper announce the birth of a son and to have much pleasure in proposing the health etc., etc.

Whoosh!? Out comes the. Champers, pop go the corks and everyone grins like a mad thing. Active

There is a lot of snobbery

about champagne and sparkling wine, but let's face it, while there can be a real difference in taste, and in the way it is made, many sparkling wines can be excellent. The Italians call their sparkling wine spumante and in Unwirs' special Italian Collection there is one of the very best, Torella. Spumante. Coming from the Pledmont district, home of the

finest Italian sparkling wines, it is a little sweeter than most champagnes and goes ideally with fruit, ice cream or any sweet

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you think. Unwins

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*Banda Azul is one of the Paternina Collection - a range of fine wines from Rioja.

Gardening/Roy Hay Splashes of late colour

Two weeks ago my wife and I took a short trip down to the West Country and visited several gardens open to the public and some garden several gardens open to the public and some garden centres. We knew of course, that West Country gardens are at their best in spring; mostly they have acid soil and so rhododendrons, azaleas, camellias and other plants that like acid soil flourish mightily. mightily.
So we did not expect much

colour in September nor did we see much. We called in at-several garden centres and we several garden centres and we were disgusted by what we saw and I am afraid, from what I hear from friends and colleagues there are quite a few garden centres still offering shoddy wares. In most of those we visited plants had obviously been far too long in their plastic containers. They looked starved and stunted. looked starved and stunted, many with pale foliage, spotted or streaked with disease. The soil on top of the container was covered with go to a garden centre look for "happy" plants, of good colour all through the batch. On both sides of the main A30 road to Cornwall we saw



on Bridge. Articles by Terence Reese, Victor Mollo and many oth top writers Monthly, Armual subscription £12.00 to: Bridge Magazine, Dept. T, Wakefield Road, Leeds LS10 3TP.

som. This planting was almost certainly of *Ulex minor*, often known as *U. namus*. It likes a poor, dry situation otherwise it tends to become lanky and so is excellent for hot dry banks. It is offered by Hillier Nurseries, Winchester, Hampshire. shire.
It was with great pleasure that we came home to find in

our small garden a lot of colour. There are still the autumn flowering crocuses not truly crocuses but colchicums, both single and double. They have increased generously over the years, so much so that my wife picks a dozen or more blooms once a week and with some grey foliage makes a lovely arrangement. The colchicums last a good week in water.

Then we have still in flower the red Schizostylis coccined the red Schizostylis coccined and on our trip west we picked up the pink flowered variety S. "Mrs Hegarty" that flowers well on into the autumn. Bressingham Gardens; Diss, Norfolk offer three varieties of schizostylis. S. coccined "Major" claimed to be an improvement on the species with larger red flowered species with larger red flowers, S. "November Cheer" pink and S. "Salmon Charm".
All schizostylis need a protective covering of a foot of straw, bracken or leaves in winter in northern districts.

Back in our own garden we still have sweet peas in flower, Michaelmas daisies, especially the rich rosy red Aster novae angliae "Elma Potschke", It is a unique colour in these late flowering asters, it grows to about three feet high and unlike the main run of Michaelmas daisies it is immune to mildew. One disadvantage, however — like all varieties of A. novae angliae it closes up its flowers at night and therefore is not Back in our own garden we

at night and therefore is not so good as a cut flower. Another great joy just now our plant of Clematis

covering itself with its golden yellow 2in wide, nodding flowers, with petals the thickness of thin orange peel. In the centre of the flower is a bunch of purple, almost black anthers. We cut our plant back each year after flowering and so vigorous is it that we have to trim it in early summer which means that flowering is delayed until September and October. Left alone it begins to flower in September and October. Left alone it begins to flower in August and goes on well into October or until a frost puts paid to it. Very similar, but in some ways a better plant, is C. tangutica which at one time was considered a variety of C. orientalis. Both are splendid plants if they can be allowed to ramble up and over a large trellis or a tree. They will reach 20ft if given support.

Indoors a plant that has flowered continuously for flowered continuously for many months and still has buds to come is a blue streptocarpus. These are

splendid, easy-going pot plants, easily raised from seed. They make strap-shaped leaves a foot or more long and carry tubular flowers, several to a stem, in white, blue, pink, lavender or red. The plant is easily propa-gated by cuttings made by cutting across a leaf to make

"slice" about three inches wide. This is then inserted vertically, edgewise, in a box of a cutting compost — say equal parts peat and coarse sand — and kept covered with a plastic bag or in a propaga-ting case until it has rooted. Small leaves may be rooted by just inserting the base of the stem into the rooting compost. A temperature of about 60° F is necessary. Seeds are best sown in January or February in a heated greenhouse, propagating case or on house, propagating case or on the windowsill of a room with a minimum night temperature of about 65° F.

Also giving great pleasure

clumps of Amaryllis bella-donna with their heads of three or four pink, trumpet-shaped flowers about five inches across. They have increased generously over the years and we have enough to furnish flower arrangements, give away to friends and still leave enough to make a show in the garden. So we were surprised when discussing this plant with several friends at the last Royal Horticultural Society show at Westminster that they had difficulty in persuading it to flower. One said they took a long time to serve the down as the server of the said they took as the said they the said they took as the said they they are the said they they they they they are the said they they are the said they they are the said they are the said they they are the said they settle down after being moved, but we have not found this: We lifted and divided a clump two years ago and they are all flowering well this

If there is a trick, or tricks with this beautiful autumn flowering bulb they are these. Plant them at the base of a sunny wall—south facing for preference. Feed the plants with a soluble feed several times during the spring and summer. Do not let them go short of water at any time and cover them with a cloche or other protection in winter. Ours are in a border which we protect with plastic-covered frame lights in winter These lovely amaryllis are natives of South Africa. They

have generous sun all summer, are not kept short of water for long periods at any time, and if we try to give them roughly the kind of conditions they enjoy in their native home, they will be happy here. This applies to all bulbs, and especially if one is trying to force them. I will come back to this feet. come back to this fascinating subject again one day. Come to think of it this reasoning applies to all plants we have brought from their native homes to try to grow here, but this attention is particu-larly important with bulbous

Travel/edited by Shona Crawford Poole

Locations/Elkan Allan

Brideshead visited

Places, as well as people, can act. For the two blockbusting rival television series, Granada's Brideshead Revisited and the BBC's The Borgias no expense has been spared in going to authentic ceming locations.

As you sit at home, revelling in the ravishing photo-graphy, you will almost cer-tainly want to transport yourself to some of the places where they filmed. Few are what they seem. Here, so you can plan to go to where they really are, is a breakdown of the beautiful "actors":

Brideshead Revisited

Castle Howard (most episodes): "I have seen gigantic palaces before but never a sublime one", wrote Horace Walpole about the first building the playwright John Vanbrugh ever designed Ironically the home of the chairman of the RBC. Granada has used it with the justification of Christopher Sykes, who noted, "The original of Brideshead can doubtfully be traced to many great houses which Evelyn knew, but I fancy a strong contribution was made by Castle Howard."

This spectacular example of English domestic architecture in Yorkshire is open to the public. Look particularly for the garden room, where Charles Ryder paints his first murals and which later becomes the all-white setting for Rex Mottram's parties; the Temple of the Four Winds is where Charles and Sebastian do their wine-tasting and where Cordelia gives Charles Castle Howard (most epi-

where Charles and Sebastian do their wine-tasting and where Cordelia gives Charles news of Sebastian 20 years later; the music room, where Sebastian appears' drunk before his mother and is also painted white for scenes in the late 1930s. House and

painted white for scenes in the late 1930s. House and grounds open daily: telephone Coneysthorpe 333.

Tatton Park (episodes 3,6,7,8): the Neo-classic Tatton Hall at Knutsford, Cheshire, stands in for the interiors of Lord Marchmain's great London mansion. It is in the great drawing room, connected to the music room, with their the music room, with their cherry-coloured silk-lined walls and carved rococo gold



furniture, that Julia breaks the news of her engagement to the cad Mottram. He proposes to her in the library. Park open daily (except Park open daily (except Mondays); telephone Knutsford 333. Heaton Hall Manchester (epi-

Heaton Hall Manchester (episode 7): becomes the interior of Nancy Tallboy's house in Regents Park, where herrictous party for the cast of Blackbirds in 1926 is held mostly in the staircase, hall and the circular Etruscan room, turned bedroom, with its rare decorative scheme. Lyme Park, Cheshire (episode 6): set on a moorland ridge and home of the Legh family for 600 years, it provides the chapel in which Julia and Rex-

marry. Park open all year; Hall from March to October; telephone Disley 2023. Oxford

(episodes 1,2,3,4): Ryder's rooms are the ones that Waugh himself occupied in Hertford College, repannelled and refurnished to match the novel's description. Lady Marchmain talks to Charles in the garden of Wadham. Christ Church is where Sebastian lives; and the rooms where Anthony Blanche emerged on to the balcony to declaim The Waste Land through a megaphone are those where Sir Harold Acton had done much the same in the mid-1920s. Walking tours start from Information Centre (opp. Town Hall) 10.45 am and 2.15 pm.

yen.
Venice (episode 2): Charles
and Sebastian meet in the
fifteenth century Palazzo
Pisani Moretta; they alight by
gondola at the water gate of

the Palazzo de Polignac; Lord Marchmain's little place on the Grand Canal is the Palazzo

the Grand Canal is the Palazzo
Barbaro, where the descendants of Bostonians Mr and
Mrs Daniel Curus, who
bought it in the early 1880s,
still live.
Malta and Gozo (episodes 7,8):
Dame Mabel Strickland's
house in Malta provides the
setting for the British Consulate in Morocco, and the souk
was constructed in Gozo. The
smaller island's landscape
also provided the countryside
of Mexico and South America,
where Charles Ryder travels.
Portmeirion (episode 6):
Clough Williams Ellis's Italiamate townscape on the shores nate townscape on the shores of Cardigan Bay saved a trip to the French Riviera for Mottram's courtship of Julia.

The Borgias

Spoleto (episodes 1, 3, 8):
Rovere's palace in the opening programme is really the
Cortile Palazzo Trinici in
nearby Foligno; St Peter's
Rome is represented by
Spoleto's Piazza del Duomo in
the third part; and Bevagna's
Piazza Filippo Silvestri stands
in for Imola in part 8.
Urbino (episode 7): the Ducal

in for Imola in part 8.
Urbino (episode 7): the Ducal Palace plays itself: built from 1465 to 1474, it marks the beginning of perfected Renaissance architecture.
Cortona (6, 8): Near Perugia, this is one of the most ancient cities in Italy. The Castel Montecchio Vesponi represents Faenza and the Cortile della Biblioteca di Piazza Signorelli plays the part of Signorelli plays the part of Imola.

Pienza (2, 3, 9, 10): this charming little town between Sienna and Viterbo shows what Rome looked like in the time of the Borgias. Viterbo: marvellously pre-

Viterbo: marvellously preserved town just north of Rome that appears in more episodes than any other location. Cesare's camp in episodes 7 and 10 are the Vitorchiano; the Piazza San Pelligrino and the Palazzo degli Alessandri combine for the Singallia in episode 8. Civita Castellana, 30 miles away, appears throughout the serial as the Vatican, together with Caprarola's Palazzo Farnese.



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Contact your local travel agent or Iberia office for details of Iberia Winter Fare Deals.

Class Distinctions/David Hewson

Join the club

Not so long ago airline passengers fell into two camps, the elite, cosseted in first class with their glasses permanently topped up, champagne and a feast of culinary delights spread before them. And the rest of us in economy, packed in like sardines with a meagre lunch on a plastic tray.

No more. Be it Club Class: or Marco Polo, most airlines have introduced something in between, not quite first but hetter than economy.

The benefits of these different executive classes vary enormously, as the table shows, but their creation all stems from the same complaint. So many discounted air fares now abound that business passengers, who have been paying the full economy fare, have become disenchanted to find holidaymakers sitting next to them for half the price.

A new class, so the argument runs, could provide services for the businessman, frequently in a separate cabin, for about the same as the full economy fare. Something for nothing? Well, not quite. A standard Apex return can often work out at less than two thirds the price of its "economy" equivalent.

in return, you will usually receive a choice of meal, free drinks and, depending on the airline, anything from a free gift to real sheepskin covers on the seats (the latter, naturally, with Air New Zealand). These benefits may be

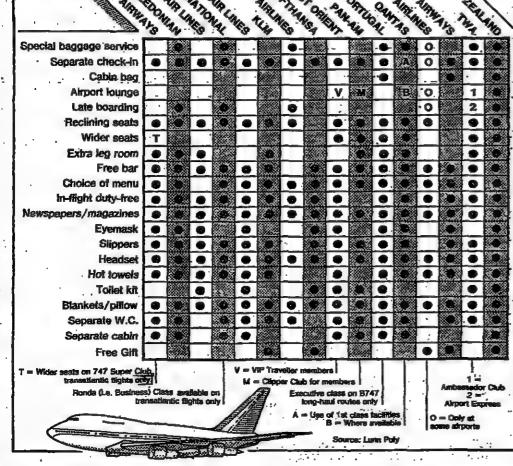
welcome, but they are hardly useful. The real attraction of executive class to the business traveller should be measured in the extra service you get in boarding and the extra space you are allowed in your seat.

Most airlines offer executive passengers a separate check-in, but few match this with a late boarding facility and a quicker baggage service. The question of legroom an important matter for the taller among us, is equally divided. Seat pitch, which is what the airlines call the distance between passengers, determines how many people they can pack on to a flight,

and consequently their profit. Travel agents Lunn Poly surveyed some of the major airlines offering an executive class and concluded that the best legroom was on six-seat

****** THE CREAM OF NORMANDY - Neil Meacher

TIME OFF, 2s Chester Close Landon SW1X 760 01-235 MIT



and Tri-Stars, with a 36-40 This is available on British Airways, Pan Am, TWA, Qantas and Air Portugal. Cathay Pacific, meanwhile, has ditched its old seats altogether in what it calls, with a constitution of the calls, where are polyrather quaintly, Marco Polo class, and brought in new and class, and brought in new and larger ones.

KLM gives a roomy 38 inches of leg room on its 747s,

arrangements on 747s, DC-10s but will put you in normal seats on other while Northwest aircraft. Orient has economy leg room but wider seats. The situation becomes even more compli-cated by the fact that, though most airlines will do their best to make sure the seat next to you in executive class is not

So how does one choose? It is not the most satisfactory answer, but really one can only use experience and individual taste. Only one airline fulfilled all 23 categories checked by Lunn Poly.
But as that was Air New
Zealand, it seems that this
apparent Rim of the slice will
interest only those flying

Discount Holidays/David Hewson

Two cheap Steppes

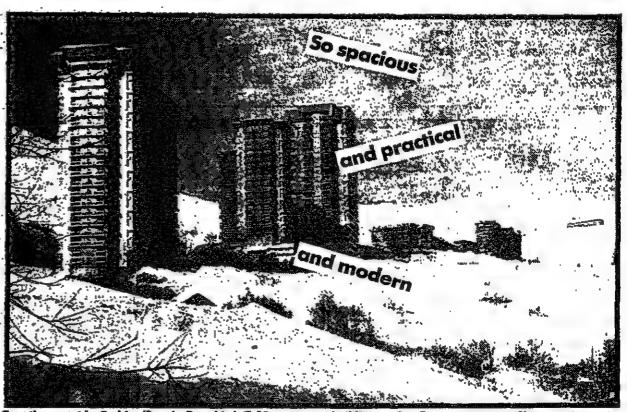
Destination	Nights	Company .	Price	Save	Conditions
Moscow/Leningrad	7 f/b	Thomson	£145	£25 ·	November 13, 20 G
Gambia	7/14 h/b	Thomson ·· ·	£266/£358	£25 👙	November 16, 23 G
Tel Aviv	7 b/b	Thomson	2180	£15	November 15, 22 L
Classical Greece	·7 h/b	Thomson	£180	£20 .	November 18, 25 B
Tunisia oasis tour	7 f/b	`Thorison	£174 · · ·	£20	November 16, 23 M
Tunisla	17 f/b	Portland*	£155	254	Oct. 27 G ret L
Malta	14 s/c	Portland	£139 · ·	£39	Oct. 23 G ret. L
Malta	7 s/c	Portland	£119	£41.	October 31 G.
Portugal	7 s/c	Portland .	£130	228	November 3 G

Russia again offers the most interesting discount this week. Thomson have taken £25 off the price of a week's two centre holiday in Leningrad

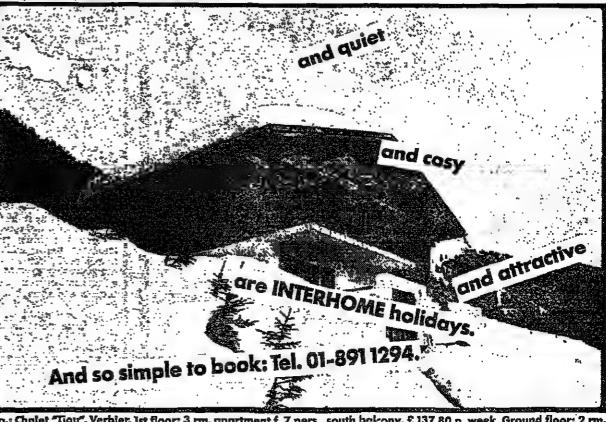
grad and Moscow, including

the rail transfer between the Interested parties should advance to enable Thomson to arrange entry visas. Portland

on Mediterranean holidays, and Thomson still have a discounted winter sun pro-gramme for those who book before the end of October.



E.g.: the resort Le Corbier (Savoie-Dauphiné, F). 14 apartment bulldings w. 1 to 3 rm. apartments. Shops, restaurants ski-kindergarten (3–7 year olds), night dubs. 21 ski lifts and ski runs at your doorstep. £ 30.50 to 271 p. week. To make your booking telephone our Miss Jill White.



E.g.: Chalet "Tiou", Verbier. 1st floor: 3 rm. apartment f. 7 pers., south balcony. £ 137.80 p. week. Ground floor: 2 rm. apartment f. 4 pers. Terrace. £ 72.50 p. week. Our Miss Jill White will be pleased to tell you when the apartments are

Please send me, free of charge and without obligation, your colour catalogue "Hotels and Holiday Apartments, Winter 1981/82". I wish to make my selection at leisure from your offer of more than 8000 hotel rooms and holiday apartments in France, Switzerland, Austria, Spain, Italy and Germany.

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INTERHOME, 383 Richmond Road, Twickenham TW1 2EF, tel. 01-891 1294. INTERHOME

Shoparound

by Diana Pollock

Foul weather friends

Somehow I had not thought of the umbrella business as capricious until Mr Harvey, manager of James Smith's splendid umbrella emporium, said so. It all depends on the weather. Rain sells lots of brollies; fair weather doesn't. Of course they also deal in canes, parasols, walking sticks, even the occasional state umbrella for an African chief and ceremonial sticks to whirl before military bands on parade.

sticks to whirl before military bands on parade.

Their rain-to-rain customers come in for tassels and simple repairs, done while 700 wait. Recovering and the rescue of bent frames can be done in the workrooms above, where they sill make embrellas by hand of the best materials. The original Mr Smith set up in business in 1830. His, son moved to the present premises in 1867 and a fourth generation is now in charge at 55 New Oxford Street, London WC1.

Personal service is a personal pleasure; dealing with craftsmen who know their skills and love their work makes anyone who has once shopped at James Smith come back from the furthest shires or across continents.

The choice of handles is enormous — hickory, maple, apple, malacca, rosewood, ebony, leather, stag's horn, Calcutta lizerd (very expensive and rare).

The length of the umbrella can be thoroughly uncomfortable if you aren't standard size, (What's that, anyway?) They have a special measuring stick with a special measuring s bands on parade.

Ferhaps handmade umbrellas have no place in our present age and it is certainly not easy to get trained staff. It all goes with the sliops's remarkable façade, which has been replaced to match exactly the design and lettering



from the 1890s; They cannot quite find out if the building is listed, but, by now are thankful that they never made so much money that anyone tarted the whole thing up with glass and metal trim. At the moment it all hides behind a structure of scaffolding but is still a delight and well worth a detour—except on Saturdays when the shop is closed.

the handle real ivory costs £250, plastic. as little as £5.75.

New shapes im sitting

Inventiveness is far from dead judging by the ideas thrown up by this year's Dunlopillo's Design Awards. Alas, furniture manufacturers are scared to chance their arms on new shapes like this spiral chair which won Arno Bojahr, a freelance designer from Hanover, a well deserved prize. He started life as a carpenter so understands the potential of special fine plywood used for the sprial. Upholstery is high density foam covered with stretch jersey. With other winning designs it's at the Design Centre, Haymarket, London, till November 4; at the Furniture Show, Birmingham from November 10-15.

Right: The three pieces, spiral eest, cruciform base, pack flat,





As cover-ups for tiny tots these sturdy, plastic, wipeable tabards are just the job. They only measure 15 inches from shoulder to hem, and have bootlace ties on each side. As well as the nurse's outfit and rabbit shown here, there's a scarlet guardsman's tunic with a VC onthe medal line. The price is £2.75 (plus 35p. p & p) from Barker's of Kensington; all branches of Chiesmans as well as the Army & Navy Stores at Guildford, Camberley, Bromley, Eastbourne, Aldershot and Chichester. Photograph by Jeany Savage.

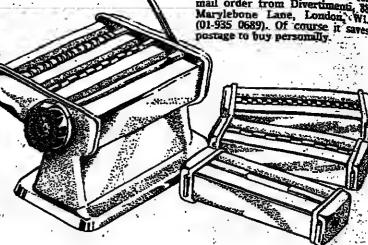
Pasta by the yard

pasta eaters to make it worthwhile buying a machine to produce the stuff by the yard. If they are then Divertimenti's October offer of 15 per cent off the price of their Pasta Maker plus any one of five other attachments is for you. The

machine itself is £19.80 (£2.40 p & p) with its two sizes of taglistelle cutters. There are four other possible attachments for pasta in 1.5, 4, 8 or 50mm widths at 28.50 each (£1 p & p each).

A Ravioli Maker fits on the

main machine and will set you back another £17.50 (£1.50 p & p) with cutter and pastry brush included. The discount is on the total price of machines and gadgets. Do your own same for mail order from Divertiment, 38 Marylebone Lane, London, Wi (01-935 0689). Of course it saves postage to buy personally.



Dodging in to see the experts

• Praise for Dodge City, for realizing that do-it-yourselfers need expert help. Chaps on the floor in their 34 branches are more than shop assistants reaching for what you want from the shelves. They have plumbers in the plumbing section, wallpaper-ing specialists in the wall-covering department. They have rethought the graphics, too, so it's easier to find what you need. Their newest shop opens today in Cardiff and another opens in Aberdeen next

 Good antique furniture de-serves loving care but it can be hard to find the craftsman to do the rescue work to long-neglected surfaces. But help is here in Colron's Refinishing Range of products in larger branches of Woolworth Texas chain stores and Woolworth Texas chain stores and soon in Fads branches. It comes with an excellent illustrated booklet, How To Be Your Own Restorer. To dissolve ancient dirt use the Restores and Cleaner (£2.48, 500ml), followed by Wood Reviver and Liquid Wax (both £1.58 for 250ml) and finishing Wax (£1.78 for 180ml). My efforts have been successful and I am becoming quite ambitious.

David Mellor, the cutler, will sharpen knives and scissors taken into his shops in Sloane Square.

mum charge is £1 for about four knives but timing is a bit erratic and depends on vans going to the Sheffield works. A new shop opens at 26 James Street, Covent Garden, London, WC2, soon.

Re-tinning the insides of copper pans can be done via the Kitchen Supply Shop, Covent Garden Market, or Elizabeth David Shop, Bourne Street, London, SW1. Also by Divertinenti, 88 Marylebone Lane, London, WI. Practical information on How To Cope At Home is well worth the £6.95 for Barbara Chandler's book

(Ward Lock). It covers cleaning, home safety, useful tools, running repairs and how to deal with pests—even burglars. Also new off the presses, the first of a day-to-day home series by Habitat; a limp-back called Home Care at 95p from all their stores.

from all their stores.

Resurfacing old, glazed baths is a specialist job but can be done at home — but not glass fibre or plastic ones. Price about £48.75 for white £58.75 for coloured baths. Bath Services have francties in Sheffield. Leicester, Cambridge of the coloured baths. bridge, Southampton, Lancaster, and London. Details from Bath Services, 26 Romilly St, London, W1 (01-437 8238/8713).

With a home to run and a young baby to care for **Rosemary Papworth finds** Woman and Home indispensable. She has an eye for good value....



like this busy November issue!

FOR ITS VARIETY OF COOKING Our Cordon Bleu team plans a 3-course meal with butterfly lamb as the centrepiece...the perfect steak and kidney pudding... delicious ways with apples and pears...and a multitude of lemon



FOR ITS GREAT KNITTING An enchanting evening jacket in finify mohair. And a cut and keep booklet of patterns for dressing our special offer 13" doll.

FOR ITS RELAXING READING Stories, serials...and a fascinating interview with Hollywood star Stacy Keach.

FOR ITS STIMULATING COMPETITIONS Write a short story for Woman and Home, and win a beautiful yew wood bureau and lunch with actress Susan Hampshire.

FOR ITS FABULOUS VALUE-FOR-MONEY OFFERS

* Classic velvet suit in 3 colours, 6 sizes * 75p bargain pattern for a lovely party dress and jacket * A captivating 13" doil to dress * Holly-pattern cloth for a Christmas table * Sets of herbs, spices and cake decorations (except Eire).

All in the big-value November Woman and Home

Those good old nights

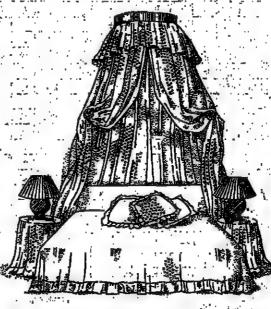
synthetic fibres every last ruffle is washable and, with Enriqueta's forethought, easy for anyone to put up or take down. The base of the corona swagging in this llustration is made of chipboard. tables with petticoats and glass tops, kidney-shaped dressing tab-les and stools.

les and stools.

Choose your own colouring from her fabric samples of plain underskirts with muslin or sprigged voile on top. There are ruffled bedspreads, pillows and little bolsters. I wish I had another room to furnish this way. Everything comes with its coverings made up to fit and with mounting instructions. Although Enrimeta will provide the glass

mounting instructions. Although Enriqueta will provide the glass table tops she points out that they travel badly and expensively, so her template and a trip to the local glazier might be more sensible.

Illustrated literature, samples and order form are available from Enriqueta Workshops, Devonshire House, Barley Mow Passage, London, W4, with s.a.e. and 11½p stamp.



Full coronas cost from £150, dressed tables from £59.40. Prices include carriage.



against it One man who feels the recession has done him some indirect good is Christopher Crewe-Reed whose Reject Tile Shop at 178 Wandsworth Bridge Road, London, SW6, is prospering gendy. "People are taking care of their major investment, their homes," he told me.

Why tiles

are not up

A visit to his shop certainly explains why customers and their money part company so happily for he has a splendid selection of tiles from Victorians to ultramodern. Ends of lines are cheapest and prices depend on the rarity of the tile, whether it's embossed, hand-painted or just run-of-the-kiln. We fell for these cats, part of a set of six, all sixinch squares, at £2.50 each.

The shop is open till 5pm on Saturdays and postage can be arranged but bearing in mind the weight, it could be expensive. Phone inquires to 01-731-6098

The Times Cook/Shona Crawford-Poole

To tickle the palette

Reading bits aloud from books or newspapers can be companionable or downright irritating. Working on the do-as-you-would-be-done-by prin-ciple, it is something I try not to do, at least not too often. Once in a while the temptation is too much, and an unexpected cause of that overpowering urge to share is a collection of drawings,

a collection of drawings, recipes and thoughts on food entitled The Royal Academy of Arts Cookery Book.

"I 'take part' in cooking, that is to say, I peel things! Apples and onions and I rush into the kitchen and turn the cooker down when I'm told to, to keep things simmering. I'm a sort of 'Cook's Labour-

er." This from architect and landscape painter Maxwell Fry, born 1899.
You see what I mean. It is such entrancingly intimate glimpses into the daily lives of distinguished artists that makes such compelling reading, and such irresistible repeating.

er'." This from architect and

repeating.
I had always thought of painters as great burners of midnight oil. Icy-gairets and all that. But not a bit of it. They rise with the birds, for the light they say, and all

violets: and if I wanted something more exotic, I used to put my finger in the drawers of spices. I adored eem to est enormous break-Maxwell Fry again; "I have an elaborate breakfast, often in bed now. Orange juice, mixed grill, sausages and dog biscuits."
Or painter and writer John mushrooms; fried: apple or banana with bacon is very good, and toast and home-made marmalade and coffee

Or painter, sculptor and potter jean Cooke, born-1927.
"If I cook, I don't paint. When I was pregnant I used

to make an excuse and say I

couldn't stand so we had baked beans, baked potatoes

"We had them for about six-years, then I thought 'this is awful' and I tried to change the regime, but the family didn't like change, they liked what they were used to, so it's been hard work trying to introduce new things. "My father was a grocer and when I was little I used to sit under the counter and eat dog biscuits and crystallized

Bratby, born 1928. "When I was at the Royal College of Art, I cooked breakfast in a Art, I cooked breakfast in a pan in the Mural School on a Valor oil stove. My student love was baked beans fried slowly in butter and put on buttered toast."

The recipes in The Royal Academy of Arts Cookery Book are as varied as the work of the academicians, or academicians, wives as is Or sculptor James Butler, born 1931. "I suppose that my tastes in food are most unexciting and rather simple." I am a cheese and onion man. I am very fond of cheese—very strong mature cheddar, gorgonzola, stilton etc.

academucians' wives as is. often-the-case, who contrib-uted them. There are very-posh recipes and very simple ones, "health" foods, foreign dishes and some frightfully fattening puddings. Most, however, are eminently prac-"We had them for about sixtical and not at all expensive. James Butler contributes a recipe for marinated chicken pieces. (A cup measure holds 250 ml or 8 fl oz).

Marinated chicken pieces

6 chicken pieces For the marinade

I clove garlic, crushed 1 tablespoon chopped uice of lemon

1 tablespoon sugar 1 teaspoon dried tarragon 2 cups white wine Freshly ground pepper and

½ cup wine vinegar Mix all the ingredients together to make the mari-nade. Leave six pieces of chicken in marinade for at least 6 hours — turning \ ... occasionally.

Roast in butter or olive oil in a preheated oven. (200°C/400°F, gas mark 6). Or even better, barbecue the pieces on a charcoal fire. (Cooking times depend on the size of the chicken pieces. Stick a skewer into the thickest part of the meat, and if the juice runs clear, not pink, it is ready).

Jean Cooke describes her lackberry water ice as, "the cheapest exotic sweet I Blackberry water ice

450g (11b) blackberries, sieved 110g (4oz) sugar 150ml (% pint) water _____

If possible 2 or 3 sweet scented geranium leaves

Make a syrup by boiling the sugar and water together for five or six minutes with two sweet scented geranium leaves. When cool add the syrup to the sieved blackberries, and put into the freezing tray with a fresh scented geranium leaf on the top. Cover with foil and freeze at the normal temperature for ice making for 2h hours.

A tablespoon of two of rosewater makes a fair substi-tute for the sweet scented geranium leaves. I never have any geranium leaves or rose water, but we made blackberry water ice every day the summer before last when the sun was so hot and the blackberries were early.

*The Royal Academy of Arts Cookery Book, researched and compiled by Constance Ann Parket, is published by the Royal Academy and available from its gift shop at 14.50. To order by post, write to Selina Fellows, Royal Academy of Arts, Piccadiny, Loadon WiV UDS, adding 70p for post and packing.

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HE TIMES Saturday October 17 1981

Lakergets further

credit

30 days

Sir Freddie Laker, chairman of the airline which introduced cheap transatlantic travel, has been given a second 30-day extension of the period at the end of which bank debts of \$12.6m (£6.5m) fall due.

Laker Airways wants a one year rescheduling of its debts. but the extension means the airline has effectively obtained 60 days' credit on part of its

debts.
The first extension period expired on Thursday. Bur Eximbank, the United States government export credit agency, said yesterday that it had agreed to a postponement by Laker of more than \$5m of principal due on debts it

Eximbank guaranteed a Eximosing guaranteed a 574.4m loan made by the Private Export Funding Corporation of New York and other private lenders to Sir Freddie to huy five McDonnell Douglas DC10s worth in total \$228m.

It is also understood that the extension will apply to loans made by Marine Midland bank, Morgan Guaranty Trust, Inter-



Sir Freddie: wants

national Westminster Bank, and the financing arm of McDonnell Dougles. Those credits were not guaranteed by Eximbank. In addition, Eximbank made loans of 536.6m on its own behalf to Laker. The Eximbank hand have the tractioned. board has not yet considered Laker's request for a rescheduling of that debt, but no repay-ment of that loan is overdue. A spokesman for Laker said yesterday: "Sir Freddie has instructed me to say 'no comment." Sir Freddie has

the airline makes an operating profit. He wants the loans rescheduled because of the fall in the value of sterling since the agreements were made. Laker Airways also borrowed a further \$131m from a syndicate headed by Midland Bank International to buy three A-300 Airbuses from Airbus

industric. The next payment on this loan falls due in January. Sir Freddie has asked the bankers to include a "release and recapture" clause in the loan agreements. Bankers say this is standard practice in international loan agreements. He denies, however, that this amounts to a rescheduling, and

insists that if agreement is not reached the airline can pay. While the immediate pressure has been caused by the weak pound, Laker Airways is now facing intensified competition from other airlines which are cutting their fares.

certain to be missed

in domestic financial markets.

sterling's fall over the week had

At one stage vesterday afternoon the pound was as low as
\$1.8220 in spite of marker
reports of Bank of England
intervention below \$1.83.
Although sterling was weak
on its own account, the position
was not helped by the relative
strength of the dollar.

In mid-morning funds moved

strength of the dollar.

Sterling slips after

By John Whitmore, Financial Correspondent

The prospect of a full-scale. The United States currency strike at BL caused the pound-maintained most of its gains as to lose further ground on dealers covered their positions foreign exchange markets and ahead of the weekly money

BL strike threat

made for renewed nervousness supply figures.

The annual rate of inflation fell slightly to 11.4 per cent in September, but Whitehall officials admit that the Government will have great which until now has consistently ment seems certain to miss its target of getting the inflation rate down to 10 per cent by the lost quarter of the year as higher mortgages and supplementary rate demands take effect.

Price cutting by perrol com-

Price cutting by petrol companies and cuts in bus fares. At the moment there are conflicting pressures on the held the increase in prices to inflation rate from domestic and international factors. Low prices for beer, cigarettes and newspapers contributed to the increase. There was also a jump labour costs, which account for in the price for eggs and apples.

Although the

held the increase in prices to inflation rate from domestic and the price for beer, cigarettes and newspapers contributed to the increase. There was also a jump in the price for eggs and apples.

Although the monthly increase was small, the annual rate of inflation has stuck between 10.9 per cent and 12 per cent for the past six months and no big declines are in prospect.

There is bad news in store over the next few months as housing costs rise because of higher mortgage charges and supplementary rate demands which are being sent out by many councils. Many nationalized industries also plan to raise their prices, though these are not likely to fuel inflation as they have over the past 18 months. Price increases are

rate have been prepared by the Treasury as part of its general forecasting exercise for the Chancellor this autumn, Outside

Chancellor this autumn, Outside forecasts mostly suggest that the Government will find difficulty in getting inflation down to single figures, before the end of next year, unless it does something dramatic, like cutting Value Added Tax in the Budget. Even more depressing in terms of its likely effect on the Government's popularity is the decline in living standards implied by the 14.9 per cent increase in the Tax and Prices Index. This increase is greater than the increase in earnings over the period, showing that living standards have fallen. The index was introduced by the Government to give people a better guide to the movement a better guide to the movement of their living standards than the Retail Price Index. At the time it was introduced, it was expected that tax would be cut by the Government, instead of being allowed to rise. Tables, page 22

No real upturn in economy

By Our Economics Staff Cyclical indicators of how the economy is moving fell slightly in August but remained above

the level of the late spring.

The indicators, published by the Central Statistical Office,

read supply figures.

The failure of sterling its gains of the previous week has inevitably created renewed nervousness over interest rates. At vesterday's weekly Treasury it is allotted rose from 14.81 to 15.34 per cent.

The failure of sterling its gains of the previous weekly interest rates. It is prevented to allotted rose from 14.81 to 15.34 per cent.

The figures suggest that economic activity stabilized at some point over the summer but that so far there has been no real upturn. The movement of the indicators would suggest that he economy should show some over the next fer at this may pet

closing 9.8 points lower at 463.4, its lowest level of the day.

Over the week as a whole the index has declined 34.8 bringing it back to within 6 points of its lowest (closing) level in late months in advance, started turning upwards at about the beginmog of won syell fud 1859 out of the Deutschemark, worry for markets, internet stopped rising. The longer leadpushing the dollar above tional interest rate and ing indicators predict the
DM2.24, on rumours of exchange rate movements conRussian intervention in Poland. tinue to be the preoccupation.

10 pc inflation target | Mason plan to sell Illingworth stake

two top executives of lifing-worth Morris, the Yorkshire textiles group, announced yesterday she plans to sell her 46 per cent stake in the

The prospective haver is Abele, a company connected with Mr Alan Lewis, a London property dealer.

Mrs Mason, 65, was not stake as sole executric of the available for comment yesterday, Mr Lewis was said to be in a meeting.

A spokesman for Mr Lewis Mrs Lewis Mrs Landone Ostrer.

A spokesman for Mr Landone Mrs Landon

trigger an obligation for Abele to make a full takenver bid for Illingworth, depends on approval of the High Court and the withdrawal of the winding-

Exchange came during the High Court hearing of the winding up perition and of legal action by Mrs Isabella Blench, Mrs Mason's step sister, to prevent Mrz Mason using her voting control to oust Mr Donald Hanson, the Illingwith cheirman, and Mr Peter Hardy, joint chief executive. The hear-ing was adjourned last night

while the petitioners consider their position and should be resumed on Monday. A pokesman for Mr Levi. Testined on Monday.

A pokesman for Mr Levi. Testined on Monday.

A pokesman for Mr Levi. Testined on Monday.

A pokesman for Mr Levi. Testined on Monday.

Said Abele was an Isle of Man - Mrs Mason, former wife of company of which Mr Lewis is a director. As well as being said for some time that she was 5707,718 and take out an option chairman of Harriey Industrial negotiating to sell the state.

Trust, Mr Lewis, 43, was chair. She says there are \$2m worth

Hrs Pamela Mason, the Hollywood char-show hostess who
has been threatening to dismiss

But the option, which would

But the option, which would

The statement to the Stock

But if the deal cost through, she will receive only film in is sub-tantially below the price offered by a number of City financial in thurlons and nut together he Hill Samuel, Illinsworth's merchant bankers, in August, Mrs Mrson fieled to accept the otter by mid-September and it was withdrawn.

In court nestenday, it was stated the deal meant Mid Mason would not be toing ahead with trying to unsert the Illingworth executives and the composition of the board would

EEC urges curb on public spending cuts The British Government of the EEC as a place. People should be prepared to override its rargets for a reduction of the public sector borrowing requirement in the coming functial year, the European Commission said today in its Productive investment was on the productive investment was one to be productive investment.

annual economic report. Public finance plans

Britain should give greater priority to expanding special employment measures, reducing the employers' National Insurance surcharge or bringing forward worthwhile investment

The Commission has echoed many of the points raised at this week's Conservative Party conference by Sir Ian Gilmour, who was dismissed by the Prime Minister for failing to support the Government's eco-

nomic strategy.

It pointed to the danger of overkill when a country adopts budgetary action which adopts budgetary action which reduces demand that leads to a weaker. level of economic activity that in turn increases the budget deficit and leads to a new round of restrictive government policies.

In the case of Britain, which has been the main example of

an EEC momber state experi-encing a more serious recession, ofter the second oil shock than after the first, the Commission said the causes were a combina-tion of rigorous financial policies, with a preparedness to let the pound float outside the European Monetary System, and the failure of employers and trade unions to adapt their wage settlements to the financial stabilization policies intro-

Robots are making robots at this new factory in Japan. Although the plant operates 24 hours a day, only two humans have to work the night shift parts, assemble them into new ber of human employees is 60; about 1,000 would have been required without the use of

freductive investment was our low and the production structure was not sufficiently exceptive.

petitive.

The authornic's should need a furn grip on public security rises and there should be a big change in the composition. of national income, all a reduced share going to inhour

The Commercial and series that Britain should state for exchange rate stability to help combat inflation, and educated parting steeling most and educated parting steeling most the exchange rate mechanism of the European Monetary System.
While the Communion's judg-

ment of Britain's economic performance may be negative, its assessment of the position of the Communic, in relation to Japan and the United States is little better. Japan and the United States

Japan and the United States have adjusted better to the problems thrown up by the 1970s than Europe. Hetween 1974 and 1980 the United States increased total employment by 12 million while the increase in the EEC was a mere 113,000. Since 1576 Japan's contemp has grown by 5.3 per cent a year. Since early 1980, the number of registered unemployed in the EEC has grown by three million. EEC has grown be three million to over nine million of present, and although the business cycle is now turning for the better, the improved authors and economic performance espected for duced by the Government.

The Commission's generally trend of unemployment and gloomy assessment of Europe's absorb the increased supply of

the crumbs of comfort for the United Kingdom.

The very modest recovery in prospect will be well below that cent in real terms next year.

News group reports losses since May

September. Although the BL

situation has provided a new

creased competition for The Sun, the launch of Sunday magazine with the News of the World and the continuing losses

By Our Financial Staff

World and the continuing losses at Times Newspapers, Mr Mustallian parent for the special dividend of 495p a doch said in reporting the group's figures yesterday.

He added that in spite of the losses so far this year, the pany, for the 50 per cent of 85p, down 13p.

News loternational, Mr Rupert
Murdoch's British publishing company which owns The Times, The Sunday Times. The Sun and the News of the World, has been making a loss since the beginning of May.

This has been caused by increased competition for The Sun, the launch of Sunday magazine with the News of the World and the News of the World and the Company which owns Interval a profit albeit very much smaller.

News Interval abeit very much smaller.

News Interval and the year with the shares in public hands.

Turnover at New's Interval national which also has interval national newspapers and the Eric Bemrose printing group, amounted to £293.4m compared with fill.10 in the profits for the six months of last year. The profits for the six months of the present year of \$13.2m, and profits in the shares in public hands.

News Interval national has research the shares in public hands.

Turnover at New's Interval national has research the shares in public hands.

Turnover at New's Interval national has research in provincial newspapers and the Eric Bemrose printing group, amounted to £293.4m compared with fill.10 in the profits for the six months of last year. The profit figure has been extraordinary surplus of £4.3m after tax and creational has research the six months of the present year of £4.3m after tax and creational has research the six m

Pritchard expands in US By Catherine Gunn

Robots reproduce

Pritchard Services, the industrial 'cleaning group, has expanded its American interests with the £20m acquisition of National Medical Consultants, a private company providing temporary nurses and health care services to hospitals and individuals. individuals.
The acquisition will increase

Fanue, a subsidiary of the

Fujitsu electronics group, built the war the factory near Lake Yamanaka, 65 miles west of Tokyo, about to manufacture industrial requirer robots. The company has robots.

Pritchard's share of the American hospital services market to 25 per cent, and puts is fifth among groups offering remporary nursing care in the United States. The deal should be completed by early December.

Mr Peter Pritchard, the chairman, said yesterday that this brings the group's recent rapid expansion to a halt. National Medical takes Prixhard's annual American turnover to \$200m 1516m supplyings of \$300m (£164m), two-thirds of that in health care, he said, and United States interests will provide half the group's future

robots, and transport them to

warehouse. The total nur

annual pretax profits.

To pay for National Medical,
10.5 million Pritchard shares
were placed with British insti-

tutions by Morgan Grenfell, which raised £14m, and £7.6m has been corrowed in the United States.

land investors led by Mr Gerard McQuillan, a building con-tractor from Newty, co Down.

One immediate project will be the drilling of another 20

wells on property already owned by Ohio Resources. Mr McQuillan said: "Now

that oil and gos prospecting is under way in and around

Northern Ireland we will be

looking at opportunities here. Several possible projects are

Aid pledge for

BMK carpets

Possible buyers of the BMK carper group, Blackwood Morton, of Kilmarnock, which has

called in the receiver, are likely to receive state aid.

Mr George Younger, Secretary of State for Scotland, said:

"The Scottish Office is ready to assist urgently in viable property for the second state of the second state

posals for the company which

would secure employment in the

also turned down.

purchased at high prices. Market sources in London

to agree on a price increase in July. The consumers, some of

It is widely believed that two

commodity companies, one in London and one in New York,

have been acting on behalf of tin producers led by Malaysia.

Prices started rising after the producers and consumers failed

Industry sources calculate that an increase of 4t least 7 per cent is needed for speculators to recover their money.

Stock Markets FT Index 463.4 down 9.8 FT Gilts 61.12 down 0.43 Total bargains 15,342 All share index 282.12

down 3.05

™ Sterling \$1.8340 down 160 points Index 87.4 down 0.9

Dollar Index 108 4 up 1.0 DM 2.2380 up 173 pts

New York: \$1.8360

■ Gold \$445.00 up 50 cents New York: \$440.20

Money 3 mth sterling 161-16 3 mth Euro S 16 1-16 ik 6 mth Euro \$ 16}1-16%

PRICE CHANGES

Rises

20

Assam Frontier	7p.to 200p
Atlatic Res	20p to 275p
Boustead	8p to 138p
Change Wares	3p to 33p
Feedex	3p to 36p
Howard Tenens	4p to 61p
Husky Oil	28p to 540p
ingali Ind	3p to 39p
Massey Ferg	7p to 117p
Ranger Oil	23p to 476p
Utd Gas Ind	3n to 64p
Calon	40 00 860

Falls

Amber Day 4p to 12p
Brit Syphon 5p to 25p
Churchbury Est 15p to 618p
GEC 15p to 674p
Grindlays 13p to 203p
Lucas Ind 11p to 192p
Martin R. P. 15p to 255p
News Int 15p to 255p
Plessey 11p to 292p
Racal Elect 17p to 391p
Stuths Ind 12p to 293p
Thorn ENII 12p to 413p

3p to 64p 4p to 56p

Showdown at Hoover

Trade unions representing 9,000 Hoover workers in the United Kingdom last might said they would resist any plant closures or wage cuts "with all possible means". This came after talks with management at a Heathrow Hotel broke down after three

and a half hours. Hoover lost £6.1m in the first six months of this year and has pur a number of survival proposals to the staff.

It is threatening to close the Cambuslang plant near Glasgow employing 2,000 or the factory at Perivale. West London, em ploying 1,500. Another alternative is to slim the workforces at both places or erect a custombuilt factory elsewhere in the

United Kingdom.

The company is also demanding that staff take a 10 per cent wage cut which it estimates would save the company f6m.

Shell boosts pay offer

Shell has offered 3,000 refinery workers an improved 8 per cent pay rise boosting union hopes of winning deals in parts of private industry well above the Government's A per cent public sector norm.
The offer will be put to plant
meetings on October 26 though
it is understood union negotiators are not recommend-ing that it be accepted.

Paper on leasing

The Accounting Standards Committee vesterday published a discussion paper on accountare likely to rise by 26 per cent ing for leasing. Exposure draft to a record 11,500 cases in 1981 pany. with Ascahi, Glass, to 1980 with little built a factory near Tokyo to hope for improvement seen for plastics.

BUSINESS BRIEFING

Former BL man builds stake in BL dealer

Suter Electrical, headed by a former BL executive, has bought nearly 15 per cent of the loss-making Appleyard Group, the distributor of BL and Ford

Mr David Abell (right) be-came chairman and chief execu-tive of Suter 10 months ago-Earlier this year Suter bought Prestoold from BL for 19m. The Appleyard stake was acquired in the market and other share-holders are believed to have

been approached. Mr Abell, who is 38, met Mr Ian Appleyard, the car group's chairman vesterday afternoon. He said the meeting was amicable but refused to say whether Suter would buy more shares or why the group had bought its initial stake.

distributor. Appleyard's price rose 3p to 68p yesterday. Caffyns' was up 8p at 144p. ROLLEI CLOSES TTS SHUTTERS-

Competition from Japan has closed the Rollei Camera Company in Britain and its factory at Wellingborough, Northamp-tonshire. The company will go. into liquidation next month when creditors will be told debts approach 52m. . The world famous Rolleiflex

camera was once a must for every press photographer and is still a prized possession of many amateurs. Production is being continued in Germany West German' insolvencies

Money supply up in US

He declined to comm

market suggestions that Suter had also been buying shares of

Caffyns, the south coast. BL

week ending October -7 -- M-1A money supply rose \$3,500m to \$362,100mL United States banks' average

net borrowed reserves rose \$67m to \$427m in the week end-ing October 14. Industrial production in the United States declined a season-ally adjusted 0.8 per cent in

United States money supply M-1B rose \$5,600m to a seasonally adjusted \$435,100m in the

Merger may boost Ulster search for oil and gas

The search for oil and gas off the Northern Ireland coast could be increased with the signing of a merger agreement gas-gathering pipeline system.

Ohio Resources was initially floated on the Vancouver stock exchange by the Northern Irecould be increased with the signing of a merger agreement in Belfast Festerday between two companies operating in

Ohio Resources, mainly owned by Northern Ireland interests, signed an agreement under which it will acquire 72.5 per cent of the Columbus Oil and Gas and National Petro-leum, its drilling and produc-tion subsidiers. tion subsidiary. The two groups own mineral leases for more than 300,000

Help urged for textiles

Textile producers last night

acres in Ohio and jointly own a under examination."

urged the Government to act immediately to halr the decline of the industry in Britain.

Mr Russell Smith, president of the British Textile. Confederation, who was addressing the annual dinner of the British Wool Confederation in Bradford, said: "Either the United Kingdom acts urgently to match the advantages enjoyed by our EEC competitors or the textile industry must suffer an increas-ing rate of decline

CHINESE WOO INVESTORS

A special economic zone where foreign investors will be given preferential treatment is being set up on the island of Amoy off south-eastern China. The official New China news

agency says income tax rate has been fixed at 15 per cent for enterprises funded by Chin-ese and overseas capital,

Egypt to open up oilfields Egypt expects to sign 20 new ail prospecting agreements before the end of the year, Mr Ahmed Ezzeddin Hilal, the petroleum minister, said in

Cairo.
There are seven main exploration zones, from the Western Desert to the Sinai. Egypt's oil production mainly from fields in the Gulf of Suez. will be about 33 million tonnes this year and will reach 35.5 million tonnes next year.

Tin consumers reject proposed price rise Tin, consumers yesterday London Metal Exchange last rejected a proposal from pro-ducers at the International pared with \$7,097.50 on July 17.

Tin Council meeting in Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia, that (in prices should be raised by 12.5 per cent. A second producer's proposal that prices should be increased by 10 per cent was

specu. July. The consumers, some of whom are said to be annoyed at the countries, waiting to see whether today's council meeting will agree on a price increase sufficient to avoid potentially heavy losses on the specific metals and the second meeting will agree on a price they rejected in July.

Industry sources

estimate that £100m has been spent since mid-July on forcing tin prices up by about 20 per cent. They are now above the council's buffer ceiling of SMal35.47 (£8.27) a kilogramme. Three months tin closed on the States.

The producers are Australia, Bolivia, Indonesia, Malausta, Nigeria, Thailand and Zaire, The 22 consumers at the meeting are led by the EEC. Japan, the Soviet Union and the United

RESTWOR GROUP

(Manufacturers of Baby Carriages and Nursely Furtition

RESTMOR - MARMET - ROYALE

	30th April 1981	30th April 1980
:	£,000	£,000
	10,934.	12,786
	1,202	1,552
·	696	1,323
	, 5p	4ρ
		£,000 10,934 1,202 696

In his statement the Chairman, Mr. I, M. Abram, reports that as anticipated the effects of inflation and the current recession has reduced sales and depressed margins. It is not considered that there will be an improvement in the current year, but new products should strengthen the

Company's position in the future. Restmor Group Ltd., Restmor Way, Hackbridge, Surrey SM6 7AQ.

Better service from the building societies. .?

In the past few months consumer finance has been turned on its head. Charges introduced by the banks for cashing personal cheques of their high street rivals has sounded the death knell of the most advanced and flexible consumer banking organiza-tion in Europe, if not the

At the same time the building societies are losing out to the high street clearers in the home loan market witness the Woolwich decision to scrap differential mortgage rates early this week. Will we now turn to the banks for mortgages, and to the building societies for current account facilities?

Building societies have, on and off, given thought to extending their range of services to customers, but never more seriously than at the moment, when the banks have pitched so aggressively for both mortgage business

and small savers deposits,
John Fry, the general
manager for marketing at
Abbey National says: "We are now looking very carefully at a whole range of alternatives — the provision of chequebooks, cash cards, credit cards and the like."

banks and building societies cheques made out to a third cheques made out to a third party; if the sums are large enough, you can get the building society branch to actually pay over such a cheque to a third party.

But John Fry thinks the day will dawn soon when building societies will be offering extra services to customers, possibly in return for a lower rate of interest than the traditional ordinary share rate. are in compesavings Margaret Drummond and Adrienne Gleeson look at how this

under the headline "Want a current account that pays you interest?"

The thinking is that building societies may be able to compete not by offering a baffling array of higher interest term-share accounts. but by drawing customers' attention to the way they can use a building society as a At the moment Abbey bank — and obtain interest on National is advertising itself their money.

Use of a building society account in this way is strictly

share rate.

"At the moment" he says
"we are giving customers too
much interest for real current may affect customers.

account money. A bank, for instance, pays them nothing.

We may have to consider a stucture where we offer something less for this in return for giving customers a real alternative to a current account at a bank".
This "real alternative" is

unlikely to take the form of a thorough going system of cheques, "The banks would be required to put them through their clearance system and in the present state of competition between us, they are unlikely to view that kindly."

... and more interest from the banks?

It is also about time - in fact share of total deposits (buildmore than time — that the British clearing banks started to pay interest on current accounts. With overnight money earning 16 per cent a year in the money markets it is absurd that anyone who leaves cash in his (or her) account should should get no more for it than remission of

his bank charges. The customer who leaves the bare minimum required for free banking (£100-£200), and who then proceeds to use his account with enthusiasm will, of course, be winning all the way. But what of the one who leaves thousands in his account and hardly uses it at all?

He does not, of course. He would have to be mad to do so. Invested in an ordinary share account at a building society. £1,000 would at present rates bring him £97.50 a year tax paid (or almost £1.70 a week). It's small wonder that the building societies have made

ing society deposits have increased by £32,000m to on current E50,000m over the past five overnight years; bank deposits in the per cent a same period have only income who E36,000m).

This, however, presents the banks with a problem. Not only do they need the deposits to sustain their business; they also have relied on the use of the current account money to subsidize the costs of their extremely expensive branch network, branch managers, and money transmission ser-With interest rates as high

as they are at the moment they can get by with the odd few hundred million pounds of profit. But if interest rates fall, and they cannot get back the current account deposits, they are going to have to cut their costs and/or put up their charzes. In principle there is nothing

wrong with the idea that the banks should charge enough to

cover their costs, and much to recommend the idea that those who use their services most should pay most heavily for them. In practice, however, there is plenty wrong with what the banks are doing now: bumping up their charges is ome obvious example. There is one obvious example. There is also the case of Barclays, charging other banks' customers for the honour of cashing their cheques. And there are also the cases identified in the article along-

Anyone subject to such

increases has a good right to feel aggrieved that the bank gets the free use of his current account balance as well. In an attempt to recover their share of deposits, the banks have already started to pay more sensible returns on longer-term money: it is time they did the on the current account. At the moment they seem to be having it both ways: heads they win, and tails you lose.

HOFF of HEYBRIDGE HEATH









Save the overdraft

It is about time that somebody set up a Society for the Preservation of the Overdraft. For the overdraft, though you may not yet have realized it, is

may not yet have realized it, is an endangered species.

It is threatened by costcutting bankers, with one
envious eye on the ease with
which credit card loans are
administered and another on
the simplicity with which
finance house loans are

Kisten to Mr Deryk Vander Weyer, deputy chairman of Barclays Bank, no less; he told a galaxy of top European bankers at a congress in Berlin earlier this month that the "flexible but expensive overdraft system traditional to clearing banks in the United Kingdom will be increasingly irrelevant" from

manager who would make a subjective judgment based on expensive experience and supported by the costly acquisition of collateral security". (What? My bank manager has never asked me for security when I have been in to tell him that things will be tight for a month or two.) But, he went on, "the highly systemized credit scoring method

and much more appropriate for 90 per cent of personal loan needs".

credit scoring is the method which hire purchase and other credit companies use to determine whether you are credit-worthy. It will award you points on the information that you have disclosed on a form, according to how well (or badly) you fit its stereotype of the perfect borrower.

If your score is adequate you will get the credit that

you will get the credit that you want and, if it is not, you won't — and no amount of sweet reason or cold fury will change the credit company's

overdraft system traditional to clearing banks in the United Kingdom will be increasingly irrelevant" from now on.

Historically, he said, the personal customer "would be interveiwed by a mature bank manager who would make a subjective judgment based on expensive experience and supported by the costly acquisition of collateral security". (What? My bank manager has never asked me for security when I have been in to tell him that things will be tight

But the implication of Mr Weyer's speech is that the end result — the percentage of bad debts — is not sufficiently

different to justify employing him in the first place. him in the first place.

Even if you, the consumer, do not have a soft spot for your bank manager, this ought to be a cause of concern. For one thing, overdrafts tend to be cheaper than personal loans. (After last week's half point cut in base rates to 15-15% per cent, most customers will be paying between 20 and 21 per cent for their overdrafts, as against 22-23 per cent for personal loans.) For another, they are certainly more flex-

they are certainly more flex-You can borrow up to an overdraft limit or not, as the will takes you, and that facility is not available on any other form of credit, except a revolving loan (such as a credit card), which could cost you up to half as much again.
So the overdraft is a facility that is worth keeping even if the bankers — or at any rate the bakers; thiefs — would prefer to kill it off. Next time you ask your bank manager for one you should point out that the Society for the Preservation of the Overdraft is comparigning for his tohat is campaigning for his job as well. You might even get him

A charge on the unit trusts unitholder's accounts through

It is not just the man in the street who is morning about the banks assault on services. cartel on charges) the 10p The unit trusts are up in arms about a huge increase in charges for the dividend mandate facility; hands up who knows what that is. Since the summer, it appears, the banks have been charging 10p an item for distributing dividends to shareholders directly into their accounts.

into their accounts.

A company could write one A company could write one dividend cheque to each of the clearing banks, which would then pay the dividend to each customer. There was no charge — or only a fractional one — for this service until last June. But following the Office of Fair Trading's ruling on inter-

charge appeared.

Mostly this has resulted in company registrars (almost always banks) paying each other and loading the charge on their corporate customers.
But the unit trusts are
looking askance at the
suggestion that their management companies should cough

up the money.
What does the Unit Trust Association think of the suggestion? "Not a lot" says Tony Smith of the UTA. "We are going to discuss this at a meeting next week."

Unit trusts have long been able, free of charge, to distribute dividends direct to

on payment for the service. But who will pay the bill? The banks are shy of charging their own customers to whom the dividends are distributed.

the dividend mandate system.

Now the banks are insisting

distributed.

It cannot be denied, however, that the facility does save dividend distributors postage and paperwork. What irritates the customers so much, corporate and personal alike, is that the old rather samtemants and contains gentlemanly and certainly effective banking system is becoming rougher, tougher and more expensive, but not any more efficient and flexible.

Investor's week

Down in the cityhubble, bubble toil and . . .

A columnist needs clues like a soothsayer needs signs or an actor props. But what does a chap do when he does not

know what is going on?

Straight out; no messing; making a clean breast of it; honesty the best policy — I know not from one moment to the next what will happen to the pound, interest rates, the Tory matty or BI. Worse the Tory party or BL. Worse, the market does not know either, and all and sundry keep their money on deposit. It is not as if those who whistle or support saloon bars to sustain their courage do not have a case. The FT index seems to move 10 or 20 points every other day, and the fall this week from 498.2 to 463.4 could just as easily have gone

could just as easily have gone the other way.

All the misery from Mogadon man Sir Geoffrey Howe and his Treasury aides about the need to raise taxes unless public spending falls only spells growth postponed, rather than growth cancelled. The best people say that United States interest rates will plunge next Spring. So all City folk have to do between now and lambing time is keep their heads down, play golf their heads down, play golf and leave their stockbroker alone.

with the threat of a shutdown of BL and most of the Midlands the City is stupefied and it remembers that the key ministerial gamble, that United States interest rates would come down and let our own off the book, has already

But it is not enough. Faced

been lost.
Time and again in the past three weeks nerves have been tested by the slacrity with which shares dive at the which shares dive at the slightest interest rate twitch and now the F7index approaches the level last seen on Black Monday, Sepember 28, when it plunged to 457.5.

Next week brings the fifty-

second anniversary of the Wall Street crash and the Croydon by election. This the Tories will presumably lose after their dutiful espousal of Mrs T's Blackpool bread and

water. From now on the stock market will become increasingly political. It will have a choice, it seems, of more bread and water, or a "hung" Parliament with no party winning a majority, which would undermine the City's confidence in whoever runs the Exchequer.

So this week misery multi-plied and rumour ran amok John Brown, once the pride of Clydebank and now a of Clydebank and now a successful engineering company, was spurned by its shareholders in a quest for £29m. Underwriters had once to earn their commission.

Blackwood, Morton, of BMK carpet fame, fell into the hands of receivers appointed by the Royal Bank of Scotland. Rockware, which rivals United Glass in the glass bottle business, recorded a £1,35m loss in the first half year.

half year.
Rumour wrapped itself round both mighty Tube Investments and offshoot British Aluminfum, though it

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TSE

BOLL

was quickly dismissed as "poppycock".
Perhaps we should see our way ahead of we knew more about our great companies. However, Professor T. A. Lee and Mr D. F. Tweedie bave prepared a survey of our leading brokers, fund man-agers and analysts for the English Institute of Chartered Accountants. They found that nearly half had little under-standing of inflation account-ing and their actualy under-standing of reported infor-mation "was characterised by imprecision and variability".

Peter Wainwright

Treating staff to lunch at the local restaurant

Not many companies realize they can provide lower paid employees (roughly anyone earning less than £8,500 a year) with subsidized, or free food at a restaurant without this being taxed as a perk. Or that the managers, directors or anyone earning more than £8,500 a year have to partake of their subsidized lunches on the premises if they want to the premises if they want to

escape the taxman.
This has emerged following a letter to the Inland Revenue last month asking if employers without canteen facilities might be able to provide this attractive benefit to the workforce by using restaurant facilities instead. Small firms with no canteen facilities are at a distinct

disadvantage in the labour market when compared with larger organizations, which can provide free or highly subsidized meals for all levels of staff in their canteen.

In the letter it was suggested that small employers could reserve tables in a local restaurant where they and the staff could eat at the company's expense from the fixed price menu. The company would settle the bill on a weekly or monthly basis according to how much had according to how much had been consumed.

Employees would not be provided with vouchers for meals or anything resembling credit cards — otherwise the benefits would certainly be taxable. In the letter, it was

trol would be maintained without falling foul of either the voucher or credit card legislation.

the Revenue — yes, such meals would not be taxable for lower paid employees (basically those earning under £3,500 a year). This is because

Back came the answer from

the benefit cannot be turned into money or money's worth.
"Provided that the contract for the supply of meals (which are non-transferable) is made directly between the company and the restaurant and that no vouchers or involved . . .

However, any directors or higher paid employees who

join the staff for a free lunch in the restaurant would be taxable on the benefit according to Inland Revenue practice. So a restaurant cannot be a canteen for management — only lower

This practice is based on a statement made in the House of Commons as recently as May 18, 1949. . . "exemption which the law gives for meals which the law gives for meals in a canteen may properly be given where lunches on a reasonable scale are provided for directors and high officials on the business premises if lunches are provided for the staff generally whether on the premises or elsewhere".

So, if you want to give higher paid employees free

 They must be on a reasonable scale (no Fortnums hampers or caviar). They must be on the business premises of the business premises

employer, although, we lieve not necessarily in room specially reserved for the purpose. The staff can eat separately

or in restaurants or even merely receive 15p luncheon vouchers. Unlike entertaining expens

es, meals provided for em-ployees in the way proposed were, in the Reyenue's view

meals, then the following allowable expenses for the conditions seem to apply:

On a practical level, therefore, employers who search for tax efficient ways of paying staff, should consider setting up restaurant schemes for their lower paid employees. Thousands of London commuting employees are going to be affected by the abolition of the season ticket perk on April 5, 1982; this could be a worthwhile replacement.

Directors and higher paid employees, meanwhile, should explore the take away meal market. Tax free fringe-benefits are very worthwhile, so long as it costs over £1 in basic. rate tax and total



National Insurance butions in order to put £1 cash into an employee's

In policy terms, one has to wonder whether the differ-ence in treatment between higher and lower paid employees, particularly in this respect, is still appropriate in

today's conditions. Perhaps, a practice based on a statement in the House of Commons more than 32 years ago needs updating.

Danby Bloch and Raymond Godfrey

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Baillie, Gifford & Co., 3 Glenfinlas Street, Edinburgh EH3 6YY.

Hoare Govett Ltd., Heron House, 319-325 High Holborn, London WC1V 7PB. Mortgages

Woolwich leads the way on larger loans

This week has witnessed a revolution in building society thinking as it prepares to take

on the competition in the home loans market.

The recent round of interest rate rises has brought into focus the battle which is being fought between the building societies and the banks to lend you and me money. Last summer the banks

launched an offensive on larger loan interst rates which left the building societies reeling. As one of Britain's big five societies, the Woolwich Equitable, has finally responded by scrapping its differential rate for loans under £37,500. Within days similar moves were announced by the Brad-

ford-based Provincial and the

Size of mortgage

Williams & Glyn's

Building society

Midfand Barclays

Woolw

Brighton-based Alliance.
Although neither of these smaller societies have gone all the way with the Woolwich. So while the banks and societies fight it out, the customer, looking for the larger loan can take his pick.

Already the Woolwich has brought its interest rate

From Monday, investors will be able to hold up to 25,000-worth: of index-linked National Savings certificates limit is £3,000....

structure in line with that of

the banks; On paper at least the London based society is matching the principal high street banks with an across

the board 15 per cent interest rate. The Midland has restructured its home loans rate, severing its links with base

A £25,000 loan from the Woolwich will now cost £322.51 compared with £351.51 a month gross under its old interest rate structure. Because banks calculate interest rates differently, the same loan from the Midland now will cost you £315.39 a far cry from the £372.21 it was charging at 18 per

At the same time the Provincial has also had a change of heart about rates. It has not scrapped differential rates entirely; instead it loads mortgages of over £20,000 by % per cent and over £35,000

MONTHLY MORTGAGE REPAYMENTS

£20,000 £25,000 £315.39 , (15½). £261.00 £326.00 £316.50 £257.84 £315,38 £193.50 £341.75† £193.51 £258.01 (15) (15) .£332* .£332

the rate increases to 16 per cent, and above £50,000 the rate rises to 16½ per cent. However, the Provincial is only applying this structure to new mortgages, so existing borrowers must continue paying a higher rate for their loans.

It says they cannot afford to scrap differential rates completely and it is applying the basic 15 per cent rate up to £20,000 to help first time buyers. Even for larger loans the society now believes it can compete successfully with the.

The Alliance, rather than abolish differential rates has flattened the spread of its punitive charges for larger loans. Unlike the Provincial its threshold for incurring a higher interest rate is £13,000. Loans up to and including that figure will be charged the basic 15 per cent, over £13,000 and up to £25,000 mortgages will carry 15% per cent rates.

Higher mortgages will be charged interest at 16 per cent with no extra penalty what-ever the size of the loan. Unlike the Woolwich it has a £37,500 threshold, above which interest rates are

negotiable.
If you are looking for a mortgage then it is worth shopping around between building societies and banks. to see who is offering the best

Baron Phillips

EDITED BY MARGARET DRUMMOND

This specialist readers

service has been

compiled with the

help of Ronald Irving,

John Drummond and Tony Foreman

Cost of

mortgage

whereas in my present job I am eligible for overtime although I have never claimed it. (A. P. C., Birmingham.)

APC Birmingham raises

variety of issues which it is not practicable to deal with in the course of a brief reply.

The main point seems to be concerned with what is known

as "constructive dismissal". This may be put in non-legal terms by saying you do not have

or fundamental to the contract of employment that the em-

ployee is entitled to leave immediately (even if he leaves

that of constructive desertion in

Insurance

Problem of the wayward golf-ball

woman spectator he felled with that well-publicized mis-bit golf ball could both tell you of one of the lesser hazards of the ancient game. For golf, and other peaceful pastimes, carry risks which are not immediately apparent, and which can prove coefful. and which can prove costly both to player and spectator alike. But fortunately they can be insured against.

Professional sportsmen

Professional sportsmen earn enough to take out expensive private insurance or their employers carry the liability. But that liability seldom extends to the village green or the millions of citizens who take part in amateur golf, tennis, cricket, badminton, squash, bowls or angling. angling,

anging.
The most complete way is to take advantage of composite policies which offer more than legal liability insurance. There is a specific one for the above sorts devised by Cornhill and its tariff acts as a general guideline. guideline.

There are three areas of concern to the sporting amateur - injury to others, injury to her or himself, and loss of, or damage to, pro-perty belonging to either. For an annual premium of

£10 for a sport (with a further £3.75 premium for each of the other named sports) your sportsman can be protected against all three. Even assuming a 13-week season, that comes to only 77p a

In the unlikely event of a cricket ball writing off a double-decker bus, or seriously injuring a passer-by, the legal liability carries an indemnity limit of £500,000. You are covered up to that level of damages — provided, of course, that it was an

As great a worry is the effect of injury to the player himself. Accidents received while involved in or playing your favourite pastime are compensated as follows:

Death, loss of sight in one or more eyes and permanent loss of limb carry £4,000 compensation each, with the death cover limited to £500 for anyone under 18. More likely, it is to be hoped, is the kind of accident which puts the sportman off work for a time.

Sir Harry Secombe and the woman spectator he felled with that well-publicized mis-There is the usual list of exceptions to this compen-sation scale and there is an

age bar of 70 in all cases. Personal injury is nearly as common as the theft of property left in the dressing room or loss of, or damage to sporting equip-

Take the equipment first, which for fishing, say, can be very expensive. Loss or damage through any cause is covered up to £500, with the insurer paying the first £10 or £20, depending on where he lives, should the property be

will not pay out on money or

achieving the same cover as parts of the specialist policy, but to protect yourself fully you would need three policies: Loss of, or damage to, your equipment may come under parts of the specialist policy, but to protect yourself fully you would need three policies. Loss of, or damage to, your equipment may come under your house contents policy, if you have one, but you should look carefully at any exclusions in your policy. You can take out a personal or a family health insurance, which will sometimes cover your leisure activities, provided that they are not considered too hazardous.

For injury to others or damage to their property. For injury to others or damage to their property, a personal liability insurance

policy should cover you.

These policies usually
specify that you, your spouse
or your family are at the time involved in private, personal activities, and these often exclude anything to do with horses, as well obvious motor sports.

activities are more demanding, such as rock climbers, hang-glider pilots or free-fall parachutists can usually find cover through a broker and here it pays to shop around.

London Wall/Finance Target Gilt Income Fidelity Git & Fxd In Arbuthnot Pref Arb'thn't Git & Fx In

Britannia Prp Shrs Barcisy Unic Pin

Garmore British
Perpetual Grp Grth
Bishopsgate Prog
Capel Capital
Quilter/Quad Rec

A-Hambro O/S Earn

Pearl Growth Britannia Assets Buckmaster/Marlb

Gartmore Gilt Britannia Gilt

GROWTH

I took out a mortgage in November, 1978, with one of the smaller London building societies. When I came to redeem it on selling my house redeem it on selling my house recently I was sent a redemption notice requesting three months additional interest. On inquiring I was told that this was standard practice as I was redeeming within five years of taking out the loan. I asked for the matter to be considered by the society's board, but they said that they were bound to charge it under their rules. A colleague tells me that this is illegal as it is that this is illegal as it is regarded as a penalty. Could I please have your advice, as the amount involved is more than £400 (DF, London W14)

Your building society rule book sets out the conditions upon which you as borrower can redeem your loan prematurely. You would also have been given a copy and should have read them when you took out the loan.

The Building Societies Association has recommended that building societies should not charge redemption interest and most building societies do not now do so. There is one exception the sportsman should beware of breakage. Should the handle of his bat come away in his, hand while at the crease for instance, there will not charge it where more than five years have elapsed since be no pay-out.

For dressing room thefts effects will be covered up to £250, with the insurer paying the first £5. But the insurer first first first £5 and the first first £5 and the insurer first first first £5 and the insurer first from the same society, no redemption interest should be

> Recently the company for which I work has been undergonew contract offer are: 1. there is a slight change in the job title:

> 2. the job content includes all my past responsibilities plus some additional ones (although on the contract);
> 3. there is a 7 per cent pay rise;
> 4. the new contract is offered without a car being included, although the old job included one (which was leased). The only compensation for this change is the offer of an

interest-free loan to purchase der pilots or free-fall my-own car; its purcuase my-own car; 5. the new job is offered with one week's holiday less than the old job:

Roger Beard

Interest free foun to purcuase my-own car; 5. the new job is offered with one week's holiday less than the old job:

6. the new job specifies that overtime will not be paid, laundry, etc.) — driving him out of their home, although he is the one to leave.

The items set out under point 1 seem to be of little signifi-cance, unless the job title change amounts to a lowering of status. Point 3 is hardly a "breach" of the employer's obligations. The other items (2, 4, 5 and 6) are possible breaches, that is, they could constitute grounds for arguing that the employee was construc-

tively dismissed.

A word of caution, however. If the "new" contracts have been offered to all middle managers and above, who have found them acceptable (apart from APC), then it will be difficult to succeed in a claim. APC will be regarded on the basis that "they are all out of step except our Johnnie".

In the present economic cimiate, where businesses suffer from the recession and there are more than three

there: are more than three million unemployed, some ad-justments may be necessary for businesses and employees to survive financially.

Last summer I ordered a new (foreign) car. The dealer undertook to take my used car in part exchange at a "price to be agreed". I was asked for and paid £100 "deposit". When, four months later, the new car was needy for dealers, an offer ready for delivery, an offer was made for my 3\(^y\)-year-old car (of a different make) which was unreasonably low and I declined to go ahead with the deal. The retailer has refused to return my deposit. The United Kingdom Con-cessionaire (of this expensive make of European car) sympathized with my predicament but has been unable to persuade the dealer to refund my money, and now the Motor Agents Association have told me they cannot assist, Informal advice from a to go so far as sacking someone to dismiss him. You only need make his life, while at work, so miserable that he has no alternative but to leave.

The definition has been laid solicitor friend indicates that legally 1 am in the right but that the cost of legal proceedings would not justify them. Is the dealer to be allowed to get away with it? (AJW, London SW1).

You do not state the retail price of the new car but it was clearly to reduced by "an amount to be agreed" for your old one.

It is clear, therefore that
the sale and purchase are
interdependent, that is, it is a

The definition has been laid down by statute (Sections SS(2)(C) Employment Protection (Consolidation) Act, 1978) and has been interpreted by the Court of Appeal in Western Excavating (EEC) Ltd.-v-Sharp in 1978. Summarizing their effect the items to consider are:

(a) were the employment? Did they do something that broke their arrangements for the employee's employment?

(b) was the breach so serious or fundamental to the contract single transaction. As you have been unable to agree between you the part-ex-change value to be allowed on your existing vehicle, the entire transaction is void. Consequently, you are en-

later), treating the contract of employment as brought to an-end by the employer? The notion of constructive dismissal is rather similar to titled to the return of your deposit which was merely to show-good faith on your part.
If the dealer complains he now has a car which he cannot sell. This is his own fault for not fixing the part exchange value in advance.

FINANCIAL NEWS

Stock markets

BL vote and weak pound shake confidence

again played havor with the attempt to stave off the sellers. produced 4p boost for Valor market yesterday as share ICI fell 4p to 256p, Beecham 4p at 5bp and a 3p rise for prices took another nosedive. To 188p. Glazo 6p to 374p, Uni-This time it was the result lever 5p to 553p, Blue Circle 4p to 452p BOC International 3p to 132p and P & 0 D'fd 2p to 95p. of the BL workers' vote to

strike in the face of threats of closure from Sir Michael Edwardes, and another poor performance by the pound. It was enough to bring the bears out in force, confident that the marker's only direction next week will be downwards.

As a result, jobbers were ing and automotive industries, again forced to go on the Lucas Industries fell 11p to defensive, marking prices sharply lower. All hopes of a rally shead of the weekend as KCA International resterday as investors squared up their books quickly faded. Rumours that Russia had invaded Poland, and Mrs Thatcher's speech at the Tory Party conerence at Blackpool also did

little for sentiment.

The FT Index opened 2.8 lower at 10 am and drifted throughout the day extending its loss at the close by 9.8 at 463.4—a fall on the account so far of 34.8. Dealers remained openly sceptical about the prospects for a rally next week in the face of Monday's US money supply figures and Tuesday's UK trade figures has UK trade figures—both ex-pected to make gloomy reading. The weaker pound and higher bill rates in the money markets laid the foundations for a space laid the foundations for a space of persistent selling in the gilt marker. The new tap Exchequer 15 per cent 1997 slipped lower, closing at £244 part paid, or £4 discount over the offer price. In longs, falls were contained to £3 while in shorts losses of

up to £1 were reported.
Leading industrials clearly
reflected the mood of the
market, with prices continuing

Company
Int or Fin
Amber Day (F)
Arcolectele (I)
Erskine House (F)
Executer Clothes (I)
R. Goodwin (F)
Hallam Group (I)
News Int (F)
United Eng (I)
U.U. Tertiles (F)

Hawker Siddeley shed another fop at 262p ahead of half year figures on Wednesday, making

a fall of 38p so far this week, The threat of a permanent shutdown of BL sent a shudder through much of the engineer-

KCA International vesterday as a line of 500,000 shares went through the market at 130p.
Another line of 150,000 was still looking for a home last night and may still be doing the rounds on Monday. The price closed 7p lower at 132p.

192p, Smiths Industries 14p to 292p and GKN 6p to 144p while BL, where a few shares are still held by the public, slipped 1p to lbp.

Elsewhere, in motors Caffyns rose 8p to 144p amid sugges-tions that Heron Motor was about to bid, and Apple and Group rose 3p to 68p as Mr David Abel's Suter Electrical bought a 15 per cent stake. Shares of Suter D'id rose 6p to 46p and the ordinary closed unchanged at 54p.

News that Mrs Pamela Mason had agreed to sell her Mason had agreed to sell her controlling stake in Illingworth
Morris clipped 11p from the shares at 19p, as David Hume
Securities's hid added 8p to
Scottish Ceylon Tea at 35p.
The Government's decision not to sell off the gas show-

Details of its 220m United States acquisition clipped 4p from Pritchard Services, which had brokers Rowe & Pitman place 10 m shares at 135p with various institutions to help pay for the deal.

Resarranged terms from Hanson Trust, down 2p at 260p, left Berec 1p higher at 107p and now values the ofter at 116p a share. But R. P. Martin slipped 10p to 260p after returning recently from sus-pension with terms for a merger with the German group Bierbaum, Speculative buying helped Old Swan Hotels op to 75p, Boustead 8p to 138p and Feedex 3p to 36p,

Trading losses were respon sible for a 5p fall in British Syphon at 28p, a 4p fall in Executex Clothes at 18p and a similar loss in Forward Technology at 36p. A warning on trading losses wiped 13p from News International at 88p.

Talk of new industrial development in China added 64 to China 5 per cent at £17, £3 to China 5 per cent 1913 at £14, Equity turnover on October 15 was 587.362m (10,096 bargains). Active stocks yesterday, according to the Exchange according to the Exchange Telegraph, were Global Nat Resources, ICI, Plessey, P & O D'id, GEC, Ocean Transport and Thomas Tilling.

Latest results

Sales	Profits	Earnings	Div	Pay	Your's
£m	£m	per share	pence	date	togal
.02(30.19)	0.29*(0.64)	4,66*(3,36)	-(1.96)	-	0.9(2.56)
73(2.37)	U.D15°(U.14)	0.3*(0.9)	(D.23)	_	-(0.25)
5.3(14.5)	$0.42^{\circ}(0.046)$	14.4*(2.24)	(1.18)	_	(2,28)
56(1.07)	0.4*(0.095)	19.04*(4.5)	-(0.73)	_	-01.851
3.9(23.3)	0.37*(1.12)	2.1*(4.5)	2.3(3.3)	<u>—</u>	-63.61
5.011	0,28(0.23)	2.03(1.76)	0.5(0.5)	25 11	0.5(0.5)
49(5.24)	0.29* (0.099*)	-(-)	-1-1	-	
93111411	26(13.2+1	33.2(16.7)	3.4(2.4+)	-	6.3(2.4+)
1.2(10.07)	1.4(1.53)	2.93(3.31)	1.5(1.29±1	4 12	-13.58±
17(5.47)	0.0754 (0.151)	3.4"(3.5")	-(-)	_	-1-1

Dividends in this table are shown not of tax on pence per shale. Elsewhere in Business News dividends are shown on a grown basis. To establish gross multiply the not dividend by 1.428. Profits are shown pretax and earnings are net. * Loss; † For six months; ‡ Adjusted for scrip issue.

Unit Trust Performance

The tables show the value on October 1 of £100 invested 12 months ago (A) and three years ago (B), income reinvested and based on offer-to-offer prices. Figures supplied by Planned Savings, 150-152 Caledonian Road, London, N.1. 9RD.

FINANCIAL

S & P/Financial

A B Hill Sam'l Gt & Fl In

S & P/Financial

A bley Wildwide Bd

115.0 — Henderson Git

Target/Silv Trust

114.6 IS1.8 Arbuthnot Fn & Prp

GT Wrld Bond Fnd

114.0 — Britannia Fref Shrs James Finlay Inv Tr Nat West Floancial S & P/Intern Bond Kleinwort B'sti Fts Key Fixed Interest Target/Financial Abbey Lovest Trst M & G/Fits Britonnia Fin Secs S & F/I.T.U. Proctical Hill Samuel/Fig Schlesinger LT.U.
Tyndall/Proference
Henderson Prf & Git
Arbuthnot Capital
Britannia Inv Tst Shs

114.0 — 110.9 155.6 110.4 149.7 109.6 — 108.6 143.6 107.4 106.9 105.1 168.3 103.6 126.2 102.6 157.4 101.3 131.6 102.6 126.2 100.6 128.3 100.3 160.0 100.3 125.3 100.0 106.6 100.0 106.6 99.4 144.0 99.5 129.6 97.9 180.8 96.7 10.7 96.4 110.7 96.3 130.9 95.9 158.1 94.9 — 94.5 — Britannia inv 1st 5ds
Henderson Fin
Allen H'y & Ross Glt
Target/Preference
S & P/Scotbits
Brown Shipley Fin
S & P Glt & Fix Int Inc
Chieftain Pref & Gilt
Abbey Git & Fal Int Abbey Gut & Fxd Int PGIt & Fix It Grth Craigme 'nt Gilt Typdall/Gilt Income

Bank Base Rates

ABN Bank	151/2%
Barclays	151/2%
BCC!	16 %
Consolidated Crdts	16 %
C. Hoare & Co	*151/4%
Lloyds Bank	151/2%
Midland Bank	
Nat Westminster	151/2%
TSB	15 %
Williams and Glyn's	151/4%
	•

27/28 Lovat Lane London EC3R BEB

91.4, 144.3 91.0 — 90.8 — 90.4 103.2 89.7 102.4 89.3 155.1 88.5 158.6 87.7 — 87.7 —

Perperual Inc

155.0 128.8 160.7 138.7 143.2 148.5 152.7 Abbey Income Mayflower Income Carliol High Yield 159.2 140.3 151.8 Discretionary

A-Hambro O/S Earn
Target Special Sits
Schroder General
S& P/Capital
Brown Shipley Grth
Martin Currie
A-Hambro Rec Sits
Stewart British Cap
Friends Prov Units
Nat West Cap
HK Private
Henderson Spec Sits
Baring Brs Stratton
Pearl Growth 138.2 124.9 126.9 118,4 Arbuthnot Giants
HK Technology
Barclayunic Capital
Nat West Gwth Inv
TSB General 110.0 138.5 125.5 138.7 138.6 136.7 138.6 125.5 144.9 Framlington Capital Framington Capital
Equiry and Law
A-Hambro Accum
Abbey Capital
M& G/Compnd Gwth
Brown Shipley Tech
M& G/Conv. Growth
Cartmore Insce Abs Gartmore Insce Ags Fidelity Special Sits

108.1 107.9

107.7 107.9 107.0

100.5 — 100.3 117.7 100.1 129.3 99.9 120.1 98.9 116.9 98.7 120.1 98.6 174.2 98.3 137.6 98.2 145.9 98.1 141.3 97.8 132.1 97.7 134.1 97.5 140.4 Fidelity Special Sits
Barclayunic Recvry
Hill Samuel/Capital
New Court Equity
Wieler Growth
Gartmore Spec Sits
Henderson/Cap Grth
M & G/Recovery
Target/Professional Barclayunic Grth Acc Royal Trust Capital Tyndall/Capital NPI Growth Manulife Growth Tundall/Inc M. J. H. Nightingale & Co. Limited Telephone 01-621 1212

Chieftain High Inc Mutual/High Yld G.T. Inc Hill Samuel/Inc ritish Life Div Delphi Income Bridge Income M&G/Dividend Ridgefield Income Target/Extra Inc Lloyds Extra Inc HK Income Alben Income
Schlesinger Inc
Schlesinger Inc
Schlesinger Inc
Schlesinger Inc
Schlesinger Inc
Schlesinger Inc
Schlesinger Income
HK Extra Income
Arbuthnot High Inc
Royal Trust Income

Capel Income
Capel Income
A-Hambro High Inc
Framingto Ext Inc
Gartmore High Inc
Crescent High Dist Crescent High Dist 102.9 108.2 108.2 102.4 98.9 Schroder Income 102.0 127.5 101.4 124.0 101.4 124.0 101.4 124.0 101.5 108.2 108.2 100.9 118.4 126.0 100.5 108.2 100.5 108.2 Chieftain Inc & Grwth New Court Income Rowan High Yield Henderson/High Inc

Macified a see Garmore Inc Hill Samuel/High Yld A-Hambro High Yld M&G/High Inc London Wall/High Inc M&G/Conv. Inc Turndalling S&P/High Return Nelstar High Inc Nat West Extra Inc Grveson/Barr Hgh Yld

enderson Extra Inc arr Sebag Inc Midlad Drayto Hgh Yld Royal Trust Income T&G/Vangrd Hgb Yld Mutual/Incomer Britannia Inc & Growth

matrimonial law; where, for example, a wife refuses to continue looking after the husband's needs (food, bed, Brwn Shipley Hgh Inc. 89.3 39.1 London Wall/Extra Inc. 87.4 68.9 Choularron inc. 87.3 68.1 Arbuthnot Ext Inc. Buckmstr/Cumbarlnd 85.2 101.4

GENERAL A B
Mercury General 123.3 164.2
Arbuthnot Smilr Cos 119.5 130.0
College Hill College Hill M.L.A. Trust Leo Capital
Friars House
Friars House
Schroder Small Cos
Nat West Smaller Cos
Rowan Merlin
Target Inc & Growth
Grievsn/Barr Smil Cos
Quilter/Quadrant Gen
T&G/Wickmoor
Barclayunic '500',
Kieinwt Bnsm Smil Co
Mayflower General
New Court Smaller Co
T&G/Barbican
Lloyds Smil Cos & Rec
HK Small Companies
Barclayurst Invest Leo Capital Barclaytrst Invest

Reliance Opportunity
A. Hambro Capital
Barclayunic Trustee
Chiefmin Smaller Cos Minster
Legal & Gen
Reliance/Sekforde
Rehance/Sekforde
Rort Fraser Unit Tst
Norwich U Gp Trust
Pearl Trust
Abbey General
Schlesinger Mkt Ldr
A-Hambro Elec & Ind
A-Hambro Ciec & Ind A-Hambro Gwth & In .
Lloyds Life Equity
S&P/Scotshares
Ney Small Cos Fund
A-Hambro Small Cos
Lloyds Balanced
Reinish Life

British Life Archway Fund Rowan Securities Britannia Smaller Cos Northgate
Barclayunic Pro Assu
M&G/General
M&G/Second
M&G Smaller Cos M&G Smaller Cos
Tyndail Int. Earnings
Scott Equit Earnings
Kleinwrt Benson U Fd
Canlife General
G&A Units
Equitas Units
Equitas Units
Guardhill
Brown Shipley Index
A-Rambro First
Frimly Fund

Barclayunic Gen Vauguard Trustee A-Hambro Fund T&G/Glen Fund 92.1 Key Equity and Gen Nat West Portf Inv Crescent Res Trades Union Units Brit Life Balanced 88.7 95.4

Family Fund Prodential/Protrust Alben M&G/Trustee Confed Growth Unit Hill Samuel/Brit Grieveson/Barrington Hill Samuel/Security
S&P/UK Equity Renderson/Inc & Ass Buck:nter/Buckgham Mutual/Blue Chip Nelstar Trust Brown Shipley Units Britannia Domestic Anderson Anderson Mutual/Security Plus Intel Inc & Grwth Govett/Stkhrs Europe Britannia Shield Target/Equity Britannia Com & Ind HK Intl Earnings & As 82.0-105.5 Crescent Tokyo . 162:2 161.8 91.6 104.2 91.3 108.1 91.2 84.6 Midind Drayton Japan Henderson/Japan H Samuel Far East 158.6 156.0 136.5 155.2 — G.T. Japan & General

S&Pi	Japan Growth	151.9	121.5
Chieftain Far Est	148.9	—	
GT Far East & Gen	145.9	—	
Garunore Far Easturn	143.6	150.1	
Arbuthnot Estra+Int	141.4	177.5	
Grieveson/Endvr	140.3	200.9	
Britannia Am Smil Cos	139.8	—	
Henderson/Nth Am	139.6	150.6	
Britannia Japan Perf	139.1	188.8	
Hndrson Am Smil Cos	138.9	172.2	
Fidelity American	137.0	—	
M&G/Amerca Rovry	136.3	—	
Target/Pcfc	135.0	154.1	
Intel Pcfc	133.7	—	

Intel Pcfc
Gr Winchester Oseas
Nw Crt Internami
A-Hambro Sec Of Am
Framington Am
Britannia Am Grth Britanina Am Grin
M&C/Japan
Grisu/Lndu & Brasis
Tyudall/Nrth Amer
Franingto US Trared
Lloyds Int Tech
Franingto Int Grth
A. Hawhen Pacific A-Hambro Pacific M&G/Far Eastern Bishopsgate Int M&G/American S&P/South East Asia

Stewart Am Fund Hadrsu/Pefesmil/Co London Wall/int Gartmore American G.T.U.S. & General

Henderson/European Henderson/European
Nelstar International
Barclayunic America
Brwn Shipley Ntb Am
Quilter/Quadrant Int
G.T. International
Intel American Tech
James Finlay Internat
Fielding International
Mid Drayton O'seas

Mercury Internal Nat West Univ Fund

S&P/Univi Grwin Craigmount Canadian

136.3 136.0 154.1

130.5 — 130.2 178.4 1.29.8 147.8 129.8 195.3 129.7 175.3 129.5 148.3 129.4 — 128.6 149.3 127.7 — 121.1

Crescentinter Hill Samuel/Later Mid Drayton Amer Crescent American Crescent American
Rowsb America
Tyndall/Far Eastera
Brit Amer Spec Sits
Target Amer Eagle
Hill Sammel/Dollar
Chieftain Inter
Abbey Amer Growth
NPI Overseas
S& PIG.S. Growth
Henderson/European

Mid Drayton O'seas Bridge Later Recy L. & C. Inter & Gen

Barclayunic Australia Hendran/Austrin

Graigmount N Amer Govert/Stockholders Mayflower Inter A-Hambro Inter HK American

M&G/Australasian Target Commodity

tumbles into loss

122.7 — 122.1 165.0 121.8 156.5 121.3 115.9 120.6. —

Grieveson/Grantchstr Britannia Far East Lloyds Worldwide Gr HK Far East & Gen Arbuthnot Foreign Chieftain American Prolific Unit Trust Barclayunic Worldwd

S&P/Select Interntal
Arbathaot Nath Amer
Choularton Interntal
S&P/Univi Growth

New Cr Enrgy Res M&G/Commod & Gen S&P/Commod Share A-Hambro Met & Min Hendrswoil & Nt Rs S&P Energy Ind MidInd Drayta Comm Arbuthat Comm Shre Gartmore Commodity Tyndall/Natural Res Britannia Comm Shre Target Energy
Britannia Minerals
Britannia Gold & Gen.

Greater disclosure by companies using leased equip-ment is called for in a paper from a leading accountancy

The main proposal made in the exposure draft is that in the case of a finance lease—one which transfers substantially all the risks and rewards of ownership to the lessee— the lessee should recognize substance over form and capitalize the asset, showing on his balance sheet both the leased asset and the obligation to pay future remails. The draft, which represents six years of study on accounting for leases and hire purchase

contracts, was published yesterday by the Accounting Standards Committee. It is know as Exposure Draft 29.

While admitting that there is possible agency or contentions nothing new or contentious about the proposals on hire purchase, the draft suggests that the proposals on leasing are new and contentious,

127.2 147.6 127.1 157.2 126.7 139.8 125.7 125.5 125.1 110.4 124.6 168.0 124.3 154.6 124.0 — 123.6 148.7 123.4 152.9 122.8 124.1 122.7 193.7

Amber Day blames its plunge into the red in the year to May on the costs of switching production to meet changes in fashion trends. The group, part clothing manufacturer and retailer to stores and mail order houses, lost £290,000, compared with the previous year's pretax profits of £643,000. Sales increased by 32 per cent to

By Margareta Pagano

The final dividend has been passed, leaving the total payment at 1.2p gross for the year ment at 1.2p gross for the year against 4.08p gross. This saw the share's dip 4p to 12p, the low for the year. Attributable losses are £789,000 against profits of £617,000.

Mr Ronald Meizger, chairman, says the disappointing results reflect the tough trading conditions, but were caused particularly by the heavy losses in the outwear manufacturing division and ladies' wear retail

problems and costs in switching quickly, from tailored garments to more casual fashion. This has now been achieved, he said, but losses are again expected The number of ladies retail outlets has been cut from 25

finance on the sale of proper-ties. But the 30 menswear shops are trading profitably.

Results include profits of £665,000 from Rosgill Holdings, the direct selling group, which Lawneast, bought earlier in the year. This is expected to make £800,000 this year.

Accounting for leased equipment

leasing, the draft suggests that the lessee, by following its proposal, will treat the asset in a similar way to an asset which the first time the committee has found it necessary to take is being financed by a hire such action. sheet-thus enabling readers

and analysts to obtain a proper appreciation of return on capi-tal employed, and of the gearing of the enterprise," a committee statement said.
The chairman of the committee, is Mr Tom Watts and the head of the leasing work-ing party is Mr Paul Rutteman. Published with the exposure draft are guidance notes to assist companies to comply with

the standard. Comments on the exposure draft are called for by next March 31. It is considered

although given the six years that ED29 has been in proparation the suggestions are not that novel.

On the treatment of financial are at least three key points

purchase contract.

"In this way, off-balancesheet finance, as it has been
cafled, will be brought into
the open and on to the balance
the open and on to the balance the open and on to the balance the open and on to the balance the open and on to the balance the open and on to the balance the open and on to the balance the open and on to the balance the open and on to the balance the open and on to the balance the open and on to the balance the open and on the open and open and open and open and open and open an affect a company's borrowing powers under its articles or

debenture trust deeds. ☐ While some companies are sheet finance to acquire productive assets, they might not acquire the assets if the finance came into the open and on-

balance-sheet. ☐ The issue of an accounting standard requiring capitaliza-tion might persuade the tax authorities to change the tax treatment of leased assets, so that capital allowances might in future be given to the lessee, rather than the lesser.

Amber Day

M&G Life offer pension plans for self-employed people, plans for directors, senior executives, and employees of companies. Within the limits set down by the Inland Revenue all these plans can attract full tax relief on contributions. To obtain details of any of these plans, please tick the appropriate box.

FLEXIBLE PENSION PLAN A pension Plan for the self-employed offering the facility to switch between a range of tax-exempt funds including the

This Plan for selected directors and executives can be used to set up a separate pension scheme linked to eight tax-exempt funds.

SMALL SELF-ADMINISTERED SCHEME Similar to the above but specifically designed for the requirements of a small company, with a facility for money in the pension fund to be remvested in the

ADDITIONAL VOLUNTARY

the maximum allowed by the Inland Revenue. ASSET MANAGEMENT

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The Over-the-Counter Market High Low 114 100 ABI Hidgs 10% CULS 110 -70 76 39 Airsprung Group 52 21 Armitage & Rhodes 200 92% Bardon Hill 104 88 Deborah Services 126 88 Frank Horsell 110 39 Frederick Parker 110 50 George Blair 102 .93 IPC 113 59 Jackson Group 130 103 James Burrough . 334 Z44 Robert Jenkins 50 Scruttons "A" 224 187 Torday Limited suspe Twinlock Ord Twinlock 15% ULS Unitock Holdings -1 103 81 Waher Alexander 263 181 W. S. Yeates

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concerns. Losses in both divisions were far deeper than forecast, because of the manufacturing in the ladies' wear division.

> Redundancy and closure costs of £280,000 cover some 120 redundancies over the year and concentration at Ambec's main factories. But the group has, since the year end em-ployed another 60 people.

highly successful Personal Pension Fund. EXECUTIVE PENSION PLAN

CONTRIBUTION This Plan is ordy available to people already in a company pension scheme. It is specifically designed for individuals whose pension benefits are below

Good third quarter for leading US banks

third quarter earnings. Chase Manhattan Corporation, the holding company of the Chase Manhattan Bank, the third largest US bank, has reported consolidated third-quarter income before securities transactions of \$116.1m (£63.4m). The highest quarterly earnings in Chase's history, they were up 20 per cent on the \$96.5m carned in the third quarter of

Net interest income on a taxthird quarter of 1981 was up 14 per cent on the third quarter come was due principally to months of 1981. Consolidated wider net interest rate spreads, and to a lesser extend greater volume of interest earn-

Bankers Trust New York Corporation earned \$51.9m before securities transactions in the third quarter of 1981, an increase of \$8m or 18 per cent over last year's third quarter. On a per common share basis, earnings were \$1.92 in the third quarter compared with ı year ago.

The 1980 third-quarter results exclude a gain of \$5.8m from the sale of 13 branches. Net income for the third quarter was \$48.2m, compared with \$43.9m a year ago, again excluding the branch sale gain from the 1980 results.

Los Angeles-based Security ted to \$153.6m, up 16 per cent from the \$132.9m for the first nine months of last year.

Francis Parker dividend

Shareholders of Francis believes that the group is on Parker, the building materials and property company, are to get an 0.5p gross dividend, only its second payment since 1975, but with it came news of a fall in pretax profits from £349,000 to £275,000 in the six months to June. Turnover in the period fell £2.6m to £8.6m. The group's shares stayed at The group's shares stayed at

251p. Mr Robert Francis, chairman, says that 1981 was proving even more difficult for the construc-

Shareholders of Francis believes that the group is on

Aggregate's finance was provided mainly by bank borrow-ings of about £5.6m, which were assumed by Tarmac. This more difficult for the construc-tion industry than was pre-dicted earlier. Nevertheless, he £435,000 from £1.06m last time.

CYCLICAL	INDICATORS	FOR THE	UK ECONOMY
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Based on the CSQ composite indices of the business cycle in the UK.				
	Longer leading (5 indicators)	Shortoi leading (5 indicators)	Coincident (7 indicators)	Lagging (5 indicators
1686				
August	102.2	101.0	96,7	92.8
Saptember	104 D	101.0	. 82.5	90.3
October	706 D	101.0	93,7	87.8
November	108.2	101.2	93.2	85.2
December 1931	110.5	101.5	92.7	83.7
January	112 9	102,3	92.3	62 6
February	115 5	102.6	92.0	81.4
March	117.1	103.9	91.6	£1.1
April	116 5	104 5	90.7	60.2
May	119.0	105 3	90.6	· 79 4
June	118 6	105.8	91.0	79.2 .
July	118 2	107.1	92.1	79.4
August	117.5	109.8	91 B	79.3
Seplember	116 0		31.0	78.5

Hanson alters terms for Berec

eight Berec, or 105p per share in cash. The share offer values Berec at 971p a share, whereas the new offer, of 110p of 91 per cent convertible loan stock, 2001-06 for each Berec share, values Berec paper at 116p, taking the market price for the

Hanson now has 15.6 per cent of Berec, after buying another 275,000 shares at 105p yesterday, and still maintains that its offer is fair, despite Berec's price of 107p in the market, down ip yesterday.

Arcolectric slumps

After a loss for the first half of this year. Arcolectric (Holdings), a maker of electric switches and neon signal lamps, is not paying an interim dividend. For 1980 shareholders received an interim of 0.32p

gross, but no final. In the six months to June 30, Arcolectric made a pretax loss of 516,000, compared with a pretax profit of £144,000 in the gross. The group says trading improvement.

Commodities

Hanson Trust is offering its first half of 1980. Turnover is still depressed, although convertible loan stock to Berec fell from £2.37m to £1.73m there are some signs of a respective fell from £2.37m to £1.73m there are some signs of a respective fell from £2.37m to £1.73m there are some signs of a respective fell from £2.37m to £1.73m there are some signs of a respective first are expected in the second half of the year.

Erskine House

'Erskine' House Investments slumped heavily into the red in the year to March 31, so share-holders will not be paid any ordinary dividends, compared with a total of 3.11p gross for 1979-80. Although turnover expanded from £14.6m to £15.3m, the group lost £422,000 before tax, compared with a pretax profit of £46,000 the year

But the board reports that, since the year-end, a restructuring of the company has taken place and this has been reflected in an immediate return to profitability.

Forward Technology

· Forward · Technology yesterday reported a pretax loss of 5370,000 for the six months, to June, compared with profits of £1.12m on sales down by £5m to £18.9m. The half-time dividend is cut from 4.7p to 3.2p

Dunlop-Pirelli

As announced in Dunlop Holdings first-half report on Sept 24, the final stage of the dissolution of the Dunlop-Pirelli union took place on Thursday. Dunlop has now received from Pirelli cash payments equivalent to £22m in final settlement.

Executex loss - ...

In the six months to June 30, Leeds-based Executex Clothes slumped to a pretax loss of £404,500, compared with a pre-tax profit of £96,000 in the first half of 1980. This was in spite of an increase in turnover

from £1.07m to £1.56m. Ordinary shareholders will not receive an interim payment, against 1.04p gross for 1980, which was followed by a final of 1.6p gross. However, the board is confident that the second half will show an



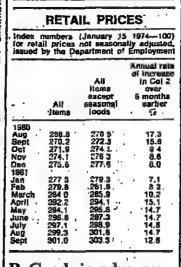
No Syphon dividend after loss

By Margareta Pagano

Fierce competition forced British Syphon Industries, the soft drinks cooling equipment and packaging group, into the red in the six mouths to June. A pretax profit of £802,000 was turned into a loss of £291,000 on sales that slumped by £2m to £14.5m. The half-time dividend has been passed, against 1.8p gross, and the group's shares slipped 5p to 28p.

Mr James Eardley, chairman, said that despite the recession the group, through vigorous marketing and selling, managed to increase sales in the merchant division and maintained its market share in the drinks dispensing activities. But fierce competition forced down prices and margins on sales which were at a similar level to the

second half of 1980. He added that there were signs of an improvement in parts of the group, but it was impossible to predict the year's outcome. The group aims to resume dividend payments as oon as it returns to profits,



R Goodwin advances On turnover film up at f6m.

pretax profits at R. Goodwin and Sons (Englueers) edged forward from £255,000 to £286,000 in the year to April 30. Earnings per share are up from 1.76p to 2.03p and the dividend is being held at 0.769p

Wall Street

market closed lower in quiet trad-ing with the Dow Jones industrial average down by 457 points at 851.69. Declines led advances by

eight to seven.

Volume totalled about 38 million shares down from 42.83 million shares yesterday as investors pulled shares yesterday as investors pained back, waiting for the money supply figures. After the close the Federal Reserve Board reported a \$5.500m rise in Mi-B.
Today's decline brings the drop in the Dow Jones industrial average to more than 21 points

out last week, more than wiping out last week's 12-point gain.

Mr Ralph Acampora, vice president—technical analysis at kidder Peabody, said: "What we are getting is a very orderly market pullback following the recent strong run-up in prices."

The initial decline in interest rates brought investors hart-The initial decline in interest rates brought investors back to the market. Investors back to the market. Investors would become more confident on any further weakness in rates and selling pressure would dry up.

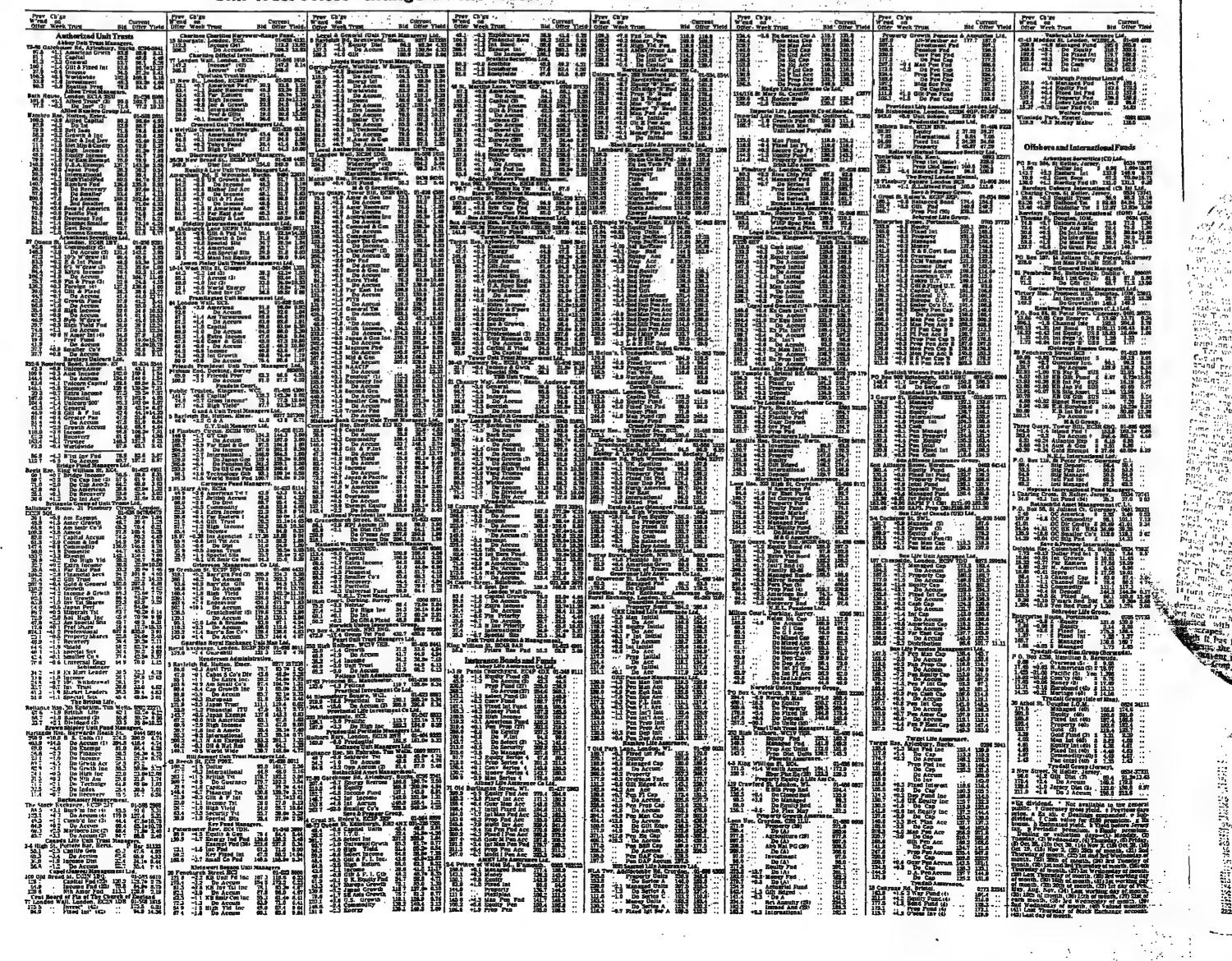
On a technical basis the pullback was just what the doctor ordered to correct some of the excesses of the last two weeks.

In the news today the Fed said that industrial production in September declined by 0.8 per cent for the second monthly drop in a row



Unit Trust Prices-change on the week This table is published on Wednesday and Saturday-FT Index change on week 463.4 - 34.8 (7%)

1015. NZ CROSSBREDS No. 2 con-ct (cents per kilo): Oct bayer un-oled 419 seiler; Dec 588-594; Jan 2-595: March 101-103: May 407-9: Aug 418-201; Oct 272-493; Dec 8-429; Jan 430-432; March 437-1, Sajes; 106 lots. Aje (The Battle). WHEAT Can-



THE TIMES SATURDAY OCTUBER 1/ 1804 ---- Stock Exchange Prices

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Began, Oct 12. Dealings, End, Oct 23. 5 Contampo Day, Oct 26. Settlement Day, Nov 2

§ Forward bargains are permitted on two previous days

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Int. Gross only Red	COMMERCIAL AND IPIDUSTRIAL 500 22 A — B 104 572 AAB Sectionics 105 8 — 5.7 5.4 557 105 32 AAB Sectionics 105 8 — 5.7 5.4 557 107 322 AAB Sectionics 105 8 — 5.7 5.4 557 108 32 AAB Sectionics 105 8 — 5.7 5.4 557 109 32 AAB Sectionics 105 8 — 5.7 5.4 557 109 32 AAB Sectionics 105 8 — 5.7 5.4 557 109 32 AAB Sectionics 105 8 — 5.7 5.4 557 109 32 AAB Sectionics 105 8 — 5.7 5.4 557 109 32 AAB Sectionics 105 8 — 5.7 5.4 557 109 32 AAB Sectionics 105 8 — 5.7 5.4 557 100 32 AAB Sectionics 105 8	Company	1985-61 High Law Company
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The princes of Wales are on the point of seizing English throne

Wales may have bid farewell to their World Cup chances but today their pride may be restored hy Swansea City, who may over-take Ipswich Town and become the first club from the Principality to lead the English championship since Cardiff City did so 57 years

Six of the side that drew against Iceland last Wednesday will travel to Stoke City but Swansea's two Yugoslavs, Rajkovic and Hadziabdic, may not in which case either Stanley, bought from Everton last month, or Marustik, aged 20, will make his first appearance.

make his first appearance.

Ipswich, who threw away a twogoal lead over Southampton and
then heat the lowly Wolverhampton Wanderers by an only goal,
have yet to find last season's
form. Although they are unchanged, they visit an Everton
who are unbeaten at home this
season and held West Ham
United at Upton Park last Saturday. Thomas, absent for Wales in midweek, has recovered.

Tottenham Hotspur and West
Ham, the only other sides within
reach of the peak, are both a long
way from home today. Spurs
travel to Sunderland without Villa, who is replaced by Hazard, who was born within a lengthy goal-kick of Roker Park. His family will make the shorter journey to watch him. Sunderland, who have not scored for almost eight hours, bring in McCoist to lead their attack.

bring in McCoist to lean there attack.

West Ham, one of the few sides who have been untroubled by injury, are unchanged again. Aston Villa, though, can rarely put out the same side twice. Swain misses only his third out of 136 games and he may be joined in the audience by Evans, Bremner and Withe. West Ham, last defeated 27 games ago, have conceded four goals on each of their last three visits to Villa Park.

Two internationals profited from their outings in midweek by re-

From Gerry Harrison
Sydney, Oct 16
England's parting gesture from
the world youth championships
here looks like lowering the
country's international standing
again. After their play-off for
third and fourth place in Adelaide
tomorrow the team were expected
to return to Sydney for the final
and farewell presentations before
flying home on Monday.
Instead, because the Football

riying nome on Monoay.

Instead, because the Football
Association are under pressure
from the clubs to get their players
home as soon as possible, they
have decided to fly from Adelaide

on Sunday morning at considerable expense " as much as \$A23,000 of

on Sudday morning at consideration expense "as much as \$A23,000 of their own money", according to one Australian football official.

The locals, and FIFA, regard this departure much like a guest leaving a dinner party before the main course to search for a bag of chips. There will be resistance to England's efforts to recoun that improcessary outlay.

unnecessary outlay.

It is such a pity that they cannot finish off a difficult trip correctly The players have worked very hard and have been impec-

The track winds through and

strange desert town.
Spectators will arrive from the

The new champion will also

blocks that defined

14-turn circuit.

If is a circuit which many
drivers approach with trepidation
but one to which they all quickly

adjusted with only a few spins and scrapes. Although flat and smooth it has its dangers, not the least being the height of the walls which prevent drivers in their low months from seeing found the

machines from seeing round the

Motor racing

Las Vegas, Oct 16

Nevada desert.

Brighton; Lawrenson, at 2900,000, is an expensive substitute. Case faces his former colleagues for the first time and Brighton can also call on Grealish, who was not available for the Republic of Iceland's victors, over France.

Nicholl performed admirably for Northern Ireland in Belfast and he opens his season for Southne opens till season for South-ampton against Notes County. Channon Holmes and Moran have appointments with the trainer before the game but Williams completes his comeback; so does Chiedozie for Notes County.

Caton feels he has nothing to prove at Highbury even though he knows that Arsenal have made three unsuccessful bids for him. "I just want to show them that their valuation was a good one. It's flattering to know how highly they assess me", he said yester-day. Young, another figure in-volved in the market for central defenders, is out with an infected toe and Whyte, who is black, makes his bow. Rix returns but McDermott awalts news on Hawley to hear his own. McIlroy, injured on Wednesday, failed a fimess test, so Coppell gains an instant reprieve against Birmingham City, Birtles, whom he replaced in the derby last Saturday, has made a full recovery and Macari begins his return from an ankie injury among the reserves.

reserves.
Leeds United, whose overtures to Andy Gray struck a discordant film note last night, introduce Burns, their acquisition from Northecham Forest, to their

collection of youngsters. With better fruishing against Qatar, Sunday's final could bave been their surprising reward.

meur surprising reward.

Inadequate organization and unreasonable demands on the players—
like getting up at 4 am on
Sunday to fly back to Sydney—
has encouraged the unfortunate
decision to run for home. Yet
officials who travel the world first
class must realize how closely
England's every move is
mountored.

Sunday's final in Sydney has an unlikely look about it. Qatar, the product of Persian Gulf oil wealth and Brazilian coaching, are the underdogs. West Germany, with the nucleus of the 1981 European youth champions side, are the fragulater it. unlikely

England's sorry parting shot

Three coins go clunk-click

in slot machine grand prix



Proving his worth. Caton is flattered to be so highly valued and means to show Highbury bow right they were. .

White gloves, brave saves

By a Special Correspondent
Leicester City 1, Chelsea 1
Like their cheerleader, who bad
problems scanning "When the
yellows go marching in", Chelsea,
in alternative strip, found
difficulty at first in putting their
game together last night at
Leicester.

The white gloves of Borota soon away a long ball slung upfield by Leet for Young. By quarter time, Borota had haif a dozen saves behind him. His opposite number, Leicester's captain, Wallington, was by contrast virtually untested when Chelses scored first after 27 minutes.

Locke and Britton combined in space on the right, Fillery collected, interpassed with Lee and hit a shot past the uncovered wallington. are the favouriter. It is unlikely that the well drilled Germans will be caught out so naively in the offside trap as England or indeed, miss so many chances. Yet Qatar are fit, well organized and thoroughly enjoying themselves.

Wallington.
Leicester were behind for but four minutes and their equalizer also, when it came, was due in part to loose marking. Metrose found himself alone with a bouncing ball 10 yards out and hooked it murderously under the angle.

posts and his crossbar had been struck. Young, with only the keeper to beat pomered his failure to score. Chivers turned a cross on to his own bar and a muddled rush by Chy brought a rebound from the other post. Leicester attacked, from the restart. One corner was touched over and a second brought splendid service from Hutchings, holding the Chelsea line. When Pates headed out and Borota clutched a Lineker header, saved at the feet of first Young and then Melrose, it became probable the more thrusting side would have to be content with a

Lee's ban reduced

An Indian shadow falls over England

England are still hoping that their tour of India, starting next mouth, will go ahead as planned despite reports of an Indian ban on two of their party, Geoff Boy-cott and Geoff Cook, because of their South African connexions. The Press Trust of India (PTI) reported vesterday that the tour was "virtually off" because the sporting links of Boytont and Cook with South Africa were unanteptable to the Indian

The United News of India (UNI) quoted "informed sources" as saying that the tour would not be allowed unless the two were

dropped.

Donald Carr, secretary of the Test and County Cricker Board, said last night that he had heard nothing official from the Indian Cricket Board and that he still that the still the still the still the still that the still that the still t hoped that the tour would go

There have been reports that the Indian Government have been looking at the situation more closely since the Commonwealth Conference finished in Melbourne earlier this month," he said. "The conterence ransage in Memourine earlier this month," he said. "The Indian Cricket Council have been making inquisies on both our behalfs and we were in contact only this morning. The stories coming out certainly make the situation less promising than we believed."

A Foreign Office spokesman said that he had no information that a decision had been taken and S. K. Wankinede, chairman of the Indian Cricket Council Board, said he was still awaiting a Government decision.

India abide by the 1977 Glenengles Agreement between Commonwealth countries which discourages sporting links with South Africa because of that country's policy of apartheid, Boytott and Cook have been regular visitors to South Africa for coaching and playing purposes.

BULAWAYO (Zimbabwe); Three-day maich: West Indiane, 315; Zimbabwe, 89 for 2. SMEFFIELD SMEELD: (Perth!) Westers Amarons 186 (D Lillee St not out, G Winter 5 for 67); South Anarralla 39 for 1, Estabane; Queens-land 247, Victoria 28 for 0.

Yesterday's results Second division

70 which included four birdles in five holes from the eighth. He made a number of good pans "I asked David about four weeks ago if he could make me a putter and he delivered it to me this week". Faido said. "It is a straightforward blade but the shaft

straightforward blade but the sharf is made of fibre glass and it is really soft and has a lovely feel about it. The ball comes off the blade with a lot of top spin which gets it rolling meely and my mental attinude on the green has nursed from negative to positive in two days."

The choice of putters dominated this second day because Trevino was convinced that his decision to use a Palmer blade putter rather than a ping was a bad mistake. But Jose-Maria Canisares, of Spain, stayed with the putter he has employed for most of his professional career and he had only 11 putts in a best of the day 58.

as anything else, she said later, she uncorked a huge drive over the battlefield left behind by the Bob Hope tournament, and the hole, and with it the match, was

Rugby Union

Australian forward strength can launch tour with exciting win

Rugby Correspondent
Few tours here since the war
have been anticipated with such
relish as the one that the Australians launch against the Midlands division at Leicester this
afternoon. After yesterday's lovely
autumn weather the forecast for
local parts sounds promising and,
with two teams well armed to
spin things wide, Bob Templeton,
the Wallabies coach, is justified
suggesting that there are all the suggesting that there are all the meredients for a great game. Bereft for the moment of the seasoned Hipwell, who has been struggling with a sore and swollen leg, the Australians had some

struggling with a sore and swollen leg, the Australians had some anxiety about the scrum-half position on Thursday when Parker developed a stomach upset. But the vonngest member of their party had the appetite for a full training programme yesterday and the side will play as selected.

Although the tourists' management avers that all 30 players are in genuine contention for a place in the intervational matches, it was predictable, with a hard game due against the Northern division seven days hence, that a strong and experienced Saturday combination would play today.

The back division looks particularly exciting, including the entire three-quarter line which played against France in the summer. It is supported now with the pace and power of Gould, a full back who would have played against the French but for injury, and the steadying expertise of Paul McLean at stand-off half. No doubt we can expect to see the three Ella brothers in action for the first time on this tour when the Australians play Oxford University next Wednesday.

Having scrummaged impressively against the French, the Wallabies

may be coulded to believe that they have the ball-winning cap-acity at close quarters which their acity al close quarters which their predecessors here have tended to lack. It will not be a good ornen for their prospects if their forwards fail to get the whip hand against a Midland pack weakened by the withdrawal of Pearce, who did a sound job for England on the tight head side in Argentina. The Midlands must hope that their forwards are good enough to encourage their own distinguitheir forwards are good enough to encourage their own distinguished backs. The presence of the four England men—Davies, Dodge, Woodward and Rose—adds another glamorous touch to the occasion, But I have a feeling that they may run short of good possession and that the Wallabies will get the whol in their sails and win with comfort and style. They could then think of giving the rest of their party a came at They could then think of giving the rest of their party a came at Oxford, where the university, for their first contest at Iffley Road, against Richmond, have chosen Crowe, the Australian international wing, in the centre. They have also named five freshmen, these being the Bath and England wing, Wyatt, who certainly is no chicken; Millerchip and Herod, both English schools internationals.

chicken; Millerchip and Herod, both English schools laternationals, at full back and prop; Barnes, who may be chosen for Wales B against the Australians; and another prop. Abbott, who has played for Sydney.

In the northern group of the county championship, sponsored by Thorn-EMI, who also support all four divisional games against the touring side, the home teams, Lancashire, Northumberland and Yorkshire, are expected to continue winning ways. Lancashire, entertaining Cumbria, have never lost on the lush pasture at Vale of Lune, Yorkshire have Collingbourne, a Roundhay stand-off who got 20 out of 28 points against

Cheshire, and a young open son flanker, Winterbottom, reputed in have exciting potential.

London Irish take their 100 per cent record to Waspe at Sadbary but Midland calls also redure Road. Gloucester, whose escurchen and Bridgend at Coundon Road. Gloucester, whose escurchen in blotted only by a loss to Brison, are at home to a Newport side which includes Stuart Lane, for merley of Cardiff, and a Wales and British Lions flanker. Newport also play at centre, Mark Femiles brother of Steve, who has cressed his Rubicon to finish his righy days in the League code, Bath contemplate a testing 22 hours with a visit to Cardiff today and a home assignment against British on Midlandsy.

MIOLANDS: W H Beig Can.

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Three internationals against New Zealand on the 14-match righy tour next year, the New Zealand Rughy Union and the State of the St

Playful whale blows a hole in Bubblegum

The 43-foot Bubblegum, the smallest yacht competing in the Whitbread Round the World Race, limped into Cape Town at 13.10 local time today to take eighth

local time today to take eighth place on handicap.

Half way through this first leg of the race, this Scottish yacht, skippered by Iain McGowan-Fyfe, was leading the 22-strong fleet on handicap, but a collision with a whale, broken steering cables and severe rigging problems caused the crew to lose two days while repairs were made.

Recalling their encounter with the whale, Iain McGowan-Fyfe said: "I'm sure there was noth-

larger than the yacht, swam under Bubblegum lifting her clear of the water with its tall and damaging

Another problem this crew had to solve was a broken chain plate, holding the rigging on the port side, which badly split the deck and forced out one of the cabin windows. "The weather was very rough at the time and water poured below," Isln McGowan-Fyfe, said, but the plate was eventually replaced with anchor chain and the window repaired. Two of the three yachts dismasted during this leg also arrived.

The 68ft Ceramco, New Zesland skippered by Peter Blake, cressed the line late on Thursday night to a rumultuous welcome, having salled the final 3,700 miles under jury rig at an average speed of 6.5 knors.

The Italian 51ft sloop. The Rollygo crossed the line at 15.32 local time today, having been salling under jury rig for two weeks. Like Ceramco it took this crew 24 hours to crect a makeshift mast. Two further fluishers withing the post 48 hours have been the French yacht Morbitan whose crew had been without water for two days, and the 51ft Skopbank of Finland which suffered a broken hoom during the 7,000 mile voyage.

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Rugby League John Player

draw cruel to little clubs

The appeals body of the Union of European Football Associations (UEFA) have reduced the suspension of England's under-21 player, Sammy Lee (Liverpool) from six to four matches. Lee was sent off for fighting against Hungary on June 5.

Ads despite poor putting

Graham explained: "I purchased the putter from Clive for Clay of Clark's shop at Sunningdale last week. I have used it for two Clive for the contempon for the first prize of flux shop at Sunningdale last week. I have used it for two 70 which included four birdles in the cliptin. He countries from the country of the contempon of the leighth. He

mainder of the ties will be played tomorrow.

Warrington introduce two new first team faces for the game with Fulbam. They welcome back the burly and aggressive prop forward, Chismall, who was signed from Barrow for just over £7,000. His experience and leadership should be a great asset to a Warrington side still missing the pack leadership of Martyn. The other new-comer is a scrum half, Scott, who was signed in the close season from the Wigan junior club, St Fattick's.

In the other games the best that

from the Wigan junior club, St Patrick's.

In the other games the best that second division clubs can hope for is a good attendance to replemish empty coffers. This particularly applies to Dewsbury and Halfax, who entertain the well-supported Hall clubs. Halifax, who are playing well in the second division may even harbour delusions of victory against the expensive and free-scoring Hull team.

St Helens, who are having their best season for years, will hope to demolish Barrow as they did in the Lancashire Cup, and there should be an excellent attendance at Carlisle for the visit of the other new club, Cardiff Blue Dragons.

Squash rackets:

Hidayat steals limelight: from Jahangir

By Richard Eaton

Jahangir Kinan, ranked No. 2 in the world at 17, will not often have the limelight taken from him, but it happened yesterday in the semi final of the Welsh Masters, sponsored by Urethane Foam Operatives at the Meadow Court Country Club, Swansea.

Jahangir won well enough, in straight, games, against Maqsood Ahmed, Bur Hidayar Jahan, aged 31, recovered from two games 31, recovered from two games down from within two points of defeat in the fourth game, and from 3.—5 in the fifth, before beating the improving Egyptian, Gamal Awad, the former Eritish amateur

champion.

It was, in many ways, the perfect contest. Experience against ambition, aggression against retrieving, the big man against the little ing, the big man against the little man, even Surrey against Sussex. Eventually: the Croydon-based Jahan beat the Horsham-based Awad, 1-9, 6-9, 9-4, 9-7, 9-6 Jahan; who came on to court feeling less than at his best, certainly played below it for 20 minutes by which time he was a game and 0-7 down. He went to 6-7 in one hand but still lost it. It was looking as though Awad's It was looking as though Awad's running was taking him through.
"Then I felt better," said Jahan, who won the third game in seven minutes. In the fourth, Awad, who had twice thrown him-

Awad, who had twice thrown him-self full length to reach volleys, began to tire:

Jahangin's win; by 9-6, 9-5, 9-5 against Maqsood, was a model of competence. Maqsood, a former world amateur champion, often olymad was a vall bush. a tormer world amateur champion, often played very well, but the youngster used the match to practice changing gear towards the end of each game. That, naturally, was a gear too high ERICHTON: South of England championship: R. Normen, New Zeedand; bert C. Wilstopp, Wartshire: 9—6.

T. Sukman. 9—5. M. Hold (Barph) boat C. Sukman. 9—5. M. Hold (Barph) boat C. Sukman. 9—5. 9—6.

Weekend fixtures First division

Everton v Ipswich Leeds v West Bromwich

Volves v Middlesbrough

Chariton ▼ Sheffield W

Norwich v Shrewsbury Rotherham v Oldbam Third division

Brentford y Lincoln Bristol R v Swindon Bornley y Exeter Carlisle v Plymouth Chesterfield v Southend Doncaster v Millwall

Fulham v Newport Gillingham v Huddersfield Oxford U v Bristol C Preston v Reading Walsail v Portsmouth Wimbledon v Chester

ALLANCE PREMIER LEAGUE: AP
Leamington v Dartford: Barnel v
Ketterins: Deganam v Scarborough;
Enhald v Stafford: Gravesend v Northwich Victoris: Weymouth v Meldsone:
Y CENTRAL LEAGUE: Blackburn v
Sherfield United: Bolton v Sury (2.0):
Huddersfold v Wolverhampton (2.0):
City v Derby (2.0): Newcasile v Aston
v (2.0): Sheffield wednesday v
Preston: West Bromwich v Manciester
United (2.0):
Good Saluton (2.0): Tollecham v
Leicester: Lowerton (2.0): Tollecham v
Leicester: Watford v Orient: West Ham
v Plymouth (2.30):
MIDLAND LEAGUE: Alireton v
Methorough: App-Fred v Ashby: BridHispion v Spulding: Guisborough v
P Belper v Carron Ashton: Perrith v
Delper v Carron Ashton: Shepsed Chererhouse v Willienhall: Bronngrove v Majvera: Nuncaton Boro v
Historie: King's Luru v Creal valve
Captrarten: King's Luru v Creal valve
Hy City: St Albans v Dunsberonien
don v Trins: Wilner v Wollinghem:
Thame v Kingstonian; Bilbertcay v
Harrow Borough: Corinthian Casuale v
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don v Trins: Wilner v Wollinghem:
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oon withlow v Mariow. Windsor v Wolfverlon Windsor v Whyterofe: Fieet v Leyton Windsor; Hardfeld v Grays: Kingsbury v Hodradon, Ruisilp Manor v Haringer Borough: Woodford v Uxbridge.

HOCKEY
INTERNATIONAL TOURNAMENT (at Outers): Park Rangers: Eagland v Germany (2.50); Scotland v Netherlands (4.50)4

Fourth division

Darlington v Mansfield Bull v Wigan Northampton v Bradford C Peterborough v Bournemouth Scunthorpe v Hereford (3.15)

Torquay v Tranmere (7.38) Scottish premier division

Dundee v Rangers' Cambridge U v Wattord Partick v Hibernian Cardiff y Bolton St Mirren y Aberdeen

Scottish first division

Clydebank v Motherwell Dunfermine v Dumbarton Falkirk ▼ Queen of South Hamilton v Kilmarnock Hearts-v Raith Rovers

Scottish second division Albion v Forfar Arbroath v Clyde

Berwick v Brechin Meadowbank v Cowdenbeath Montrose v Stirling Stranger v Stenhousemair

SOUTHERN LEAGUE, Midland division: Bedford v Enderby; Bridgond v Kidderminster; Allton Keynes v Morthyr Tydfil; Minchead v Pedditich; Wellingbarcugh v Berry. Southern division: Aylasbury v Waterloovilla, Chemistord Folkesione v Welling: Millingdom v Holling: Arabover, ...

Lacrosse

BOUTH OF ENGLAND LEAGUE:
First division: Hampslead V Lee; Hillgroft V Buckhurst Hill; Puriey V
Kenlon. Rugby Union

TOUR MATCH: Midland Division v Australia ist Lairesters.
COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP! Lancashire Gundata ist Vale of Lune, 2:30:1. Northumberland, v Chesnite: 1st Cosforth, 2:01; Vorkshire v Durham 1st Orley, 2:30).

Rugby League
JOHN PLAYER TROPHY: First
rosed: Hunnel: Widnes; Warrington
v Fulham (2.15.)
ICE HOCKEY: British Laugher Billingham Sombers v Murrayield Recers
(5.50). Fire Flooring By
Warriors (7.0). English Laughe South:
Solikidi Earons v Normanem Pauliers
(6.15). Basketball

Tomorrow

TOWN PLAYER TROPHY, first round: Battey v Featherstone Rovers, carlste v Carlstond v Leigh 15.50;. Deweburg v Hell Kr. 15.50;. Hallor v Hall Kr. 15.50;. Hallor v Hall Kr. 15.50;. Hallor v Hall Kr. 15.50; Keighley v Waterfeld Trinity 15.15; Locds v Wigan, Oldham v Doncaster, Rochdele Harriers v Bradford Northern. St Neleng v Barrow. Swindon v York. Whilehaven v Salford (3.50); ICE HOCKEY: British League: Glasgow Dynamoev v Rillingham. Bombers 16.0); Scottish League: Allegue Regist League. gow Dynamora v Rillingham Bombers (6.0). Scottish League: Munrayiled English League: Stratham Rockins vo Durham Waspa (7.15). English League Racers v Avienore Blackhew's 17.0). South: Avon Arrows v Solihull Barons (7.30). Southern Cap: Southernord Vikings v Richmond Flyers (6.0).

Basketball
Caysts Palace v Reme! Her
(3.50): Manchester v TCB B
(4.0): Sunderland v Kingsten
Second division: Loicester v
Uanderers (4.0): Federation Cay
Underland v

The world formula one driving championship will be decided tomorrow on the last day of the season in the improbable setting of a hotel-casino car park here in the around what was three months ago 75 acres of open space. Here Carlos Reutemann, Nelson Piques and Jacques Luffite will Joust for the tide as the only three drivers with sufficient points to win. with sufficient points to win.

Whoever succeeds will remember that his first world championship was won on Las Vegas's famed strip of gaudy, neon-lit casinos, hotels and buriesque joints. His victory will be in the shadow of signs advertising singers like Tom Jones and Sammy Davis, junior, signs enticing customers with promises of spectacular show-girls and 24-hour-aday gambling, drinking and eating. drinking and cating.

The world champion will also be Caesars Palace champion. This grand prix is not named after the host nation but the hotel casino Reutemana: betting favourite on the Las Vegas strip. staging it. His win will be warched by some of the so-called high rollers whose prodigious betting gives them VIP status in this circuit demands physical strength

and staming. The stress on the bodies of the 36 cutrants will come from the fast left turns.

come from the fast left turus.

"There are big G forces in the left turus." Mario Andretti.
a former world champion, said after qualifying. "Everybody is going to find his helmet getting too heavy after a few laps".

Those who finish the race will have endured two hours of 75 laps of buffeting, whichever comes sooner. The winner will be the driver who can best combat the fatigue and maintain his concentration. Reutemann, leading in the championship standings by one point, said he was determined it would be him.

A good start will be essential because overtaking will be difficult.

Reutemann kept his pole posi-Spectators will arrive from the crap tables and poker parlours, some of them less than 100 yards from the pits and where the roar of formula one motors can only just be heard above the bells of the slot machines and the clink of disgorging coins. Ten-gallon hats and lizard-skin boots will be as much de rigeur as designer fashions. The new champion will also send at least some of the spectators from the scaffolding grandstand of planking and tubular steel to the betting shop windows where they will collect perhaps 8 to 5 if it is Reutemann, 9 to 5 if Piquet and 2 to 1 if Laffite.

And when the movable feast which is grand prix racing disperses the track will revert to a car park. Cranes will remove the 4.5 miles of 10-ton concrete blocks that define the 2.2-mile, 14-turn circuit.

Reutemann kept his pole posi-Reutemann kept his pole posi-tion after the second session of qualifying laps and Alan Jones, of Australia, kept second. Both were the only drivers to break one minute 13 seconds for a lap, Reutemann achieving that in the first session and Jones in the second. Jones served notice on Reutemann, his teammate, that he would be trying to win, al though he cannot take the world championship. Reutemann has to championship. Reutemann has to finish ahead of Piquet to win the championship. The 10 top qualifiers and their best times were:

C. Reutemann (Argentina), 118,060; N. Piquet (Brand), 118,060; P. Tambay (France), 118,060; P. Tambay (France), 118,762; N. Mansell (England), 118,762; N. Mansell (England), 119,041; M. Androlli (United States), 1,19,058.

tight corners. The sand-pits on the run-offs designed to arrest cars which go off the road are also a problem when the wind pushes sand on to the asphalt. Mostly, though, the

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Graham leads despite poor putting

moved ahead at the lialfway stage of the twelfth Lancome Trophy when he compiled a second round of 72 on the 6,800 yards Saint-Nom-La Breteche course here today. It gave Graham, who won the US Open last June, a 36-hole aggregate of 143, one under par, and he has a one-stroke lead over a group of four players, Curtis Strange and Bobby Clumpett, both of the United States, Isao Aoki, of Japan, and Hugh Baiocchi of South Africa. Only five shots separate the 12 players in the field with the backmarker aurprisingly being Lee Trevino, the detending champion. moved ahead at the italfway stage

champion.

Golf is known as the game within a game, success so often being determined by the pace and the precision of the putting stroke, and Graham gave a clear indication of how a golfer's mental attitude can be twisted by his fortune on the greens when he walked off the 18th and handed his putter to a spectator. He had only seconds earlier coaxed a putt of 10 feet into the hole for a birdie to claim the outright lead but that was one of only two single putts he made on a day when the accuracy of the rest of his game deserved a better reward.

form here suggests she has a few profitable years ahead of her. She was approximately three under par when she killed off her opponent

at the 15th.

The heart of the match was the

promising Caroline

Bhaguardas, of Middlesex, came back from 3—5 to defeat Julie

Went, of Avon, 7-5 in the Saab

16 and under indoor tournament

One-set matches pose problems all of their own and, in this instance, Miss Bhaguandas only just recovered in time from the shock of facing an opponent who was much better than anyone had anticided.

A left-hander with a particularly

good swing to her service, Miss Went arrived via the South West region's qualifying event. At 5—3 she became a little restative, but, even though she lost, she still caught the eye of Derek Bone,

By Lewine Mair

Loser catches LTA eye

week. I have used it for two rounds here but I feel so uncomfortable standing over a putt and my judgment of pace with it: has left a lot to be desired. If I had putted half-decent today I would have scored in the midsixties. As it is I prefer to give it away because it saves me carrying it around."

The recipient, a young 12 handi-cap golfer from Dijon, coafessed to being overjoyed by his early Christmas present because only the previous weekend he had himself endured a wicked day on the greens and broken his own putter over his knee.

over his knee.

Meanwhile, Graham is plunning a return to the putter which helped him to win the United States Open and he visualizes no problems in changing clubs since, as he polated out, Arnold Palmer used a different putter every day when winning the United States Masters in 1964. The irony is that Nick Faldo, one of Graham's 11 rivals in this field, believes that he has a chance to win this title because of a new putter which has been made to measure for him by none other than Graham himself.

Nick Faldo, one of Graham's 11
rivals in this field, believes that (Anuscular, 71, 72, 144; I Aond he has a chance to win this title because of a new putter which has been made to measure for him by none other than Graham himself.

Faldo, who returned a first

Late developer knocks out the holder

opponent's loss of control.

Mrs Lewis pitched to 10ft and holde for a birdie at the seventh and repeated the medicine at the 10th. In between Miss Walker missed a putt of 2ft on the eighth and hooked her tee shot to the short minth in the shadow of the picturesque shelter. Three putts by Miss Walker on the 12th, followed by three halves, carried Mrs Lewis, seeded eighth, triumphantly home.

In the absence of the holder and of Murlel Thomson, seeded three but bearen in the second round by Mrs Sharp, the time was right to "take a title Miss Smith," but she nearly let things slip against Maxine Burton in the third round.

A 2ft putt on the 16th

By John Hennessy
Golf Correspondent
Michelle Walker, of Chathau,
the holder, was beaten by Beverley
Lewis, of Southend, 5 and 3 in
the third round of the British
women's professional matchplay
championship at Moor Park
yesterday. Mrs Lewis now plays
Catherine Panton in this morning's
first semi-final followed by Jennie
Lee Smith, the second seed,
against Christine Sharp. The winner receives £3,000 from the sponsore, Lambert and Butler.
Mrs Lewis, aged 34 this week,
is a late developer in golf, but her
form here suggests she has a few A 2/t putt on the 16th would have won the march 3 and sequence of four holes from the seventh which corried Mrs. Lewis from one down to three up, partly because of her own sterling qualities, particularly on the greens,

the LTA's junior development

On a night when the first seed, Joanne Louis, came through, without any trouble, Christine Gillies's

6-1 defeat of Belinda Borneo was

something of a shock.

conteded.

Miss Panton rode a roller coaster against a fellow Scor, Dale Reid, winning alternate holes from the 13th to the 17th, before

pate Reso, waining abertuse notes from the 15th to the 17th, before standing sturdily over a 4ft putt on the 18th and rolling it in for the half she needed. Mrs Sharp, the only unseeded player left, upset the formbook against Miss Thomson in the morning but was too steady in the afternoon for Vivien Saunders, who has had comparatively little competitive golf this year.

Second Rousen: M Walker, 3 and 2.5 Muse; E Lewia, 3 and 1.5 Latham; C Panton, 1 and 1.7 feet and 1.7 feet and 1.7 feet and 1.8 feet and 1.8

face seeds Glynis Coles comes up against

Four British girls

the top seed Tracy Austin in the the top seed Tracy Austin in the first round of the Dalhatsu challenge women's tournament, at the Brighton Centre, from October 18-25. The draw has given three other British players opening matches against seeds. Anne Robbs meets Rusicl, Kate Brasher faces lausovec, and Virginia Wade plays Smith.

Smith.

CRAW: T Austin (US) v G Coles (GB), G Vanier (France) v K Jones (US). E Vanier (France) v K Jones (US). E Vanier (France) v K Jones (US). E Vanier (GB), V Rusid (US) v S Barker (GB), J Portuga (GB) v C Kubde (WG), Qualifier v J Rusielli (US). K Samis (US) v J Rusielli (US). K Jones (US) v J Shrivar (US). S Karselli (US) v V Wade (GB). A Tenestari (Sungary: v Qualifier (US) v S Walsh (US) v S Harke (WG).

An artificial

SPORT



Racing

Critique's performance should guarantee him rave reviews

By Michael Phillips Racing Correspondent

Racing Correspondent

Henry Ceen can win the Champion Stakes for the first time at Newmarker today with that much improved three-year-old, Critique, who will be ridden by Lester Piggott. Confidence in Critique's ability to win this covered prize stems purtly from his own rude health—" he's really well in himself and in tip top form at present " was his trainer's encouraging bulletin yesterday— and partly from his latest performance on the racecourse.

That was towards the end of rormance on the racecourse.

That was rowards the end of last month at Ascot where he won the Cumberland Lodge Stakes. By beating Finglals Cave by two and a half lengths, Critique provided irrefuzable evidence that Cecil has coaxed him back into the sort of form he showed at this innerwege. coaxed him back into the sort of form he showed at this juncture last year when he was beaten only a short head by the subsequent french 2,000 Guineas, winner, Recitation, in the Grand Critérium. Fingals Cave has invariably tun better at Ascot than at anywhere else. It was there in July that he finished third to Shergar and Madam Gay in the King George VI and Queen Elizabeth Diamond takes. Follow that form to the letter and it is possible to make out a good case for backing Critique today, even though it can be argued that the distance of

this aftermoon's race may be a little on the short side for him. However, several of his opponents are in the same boat as far as the distance is concerned and there must be a doubt whether that crack miler, To Agori Mou, will last 10 furlongs. A talk with his trainer, Guy Harwood, this week left me in no doubt that he would have preferred to have kept To-Agori-Mou in reserve for the shorter Prix de la Forêt, but eventially he bowed to the wishes of his owners, Max and Andry Millios, who felt that they had all to gain and nothing to lose by experimenting and running To-Agori-Mou over further. Suffice to say a horse of his class will be hard to beat if he gets the trip.

Recent records point to a musher of the supposedly weaker sex doing well. Five fillies have won this race in the last eight years and this time I fully expect Madam Gay to give her backers an excellent run. She won the Prix de Diane over this distance in June and by all accounts she was unlucky to finish only third in the Prix de Diane over this distance in June and by all accounts she was unlucky to finish third in the Arc. When Cairn Rouge won the Champion Stakes 12 months ago is the beat Master Willie and there must be of lasting a maraehon such as this. The doubt about the favourite, Milliary Band, concerns his stamina. He is out of a sprinting mare, who was herself by Sing and is supproven over this first and primed to the minute.

4.40 SNAHLWELL STAKES (Div I: 2-y-o maidens: £2,939: 6f)

By Our Racing Correspondent 1.45 Lady of Cornwall. 2.25 Critique. 3.6 Halsbury. 3.35 Alvor. 4.16 Father Rooney. 4.46 Beldale Lustre. 5.10 Jacquinta. By Our Newmarket Correspondent 1.45 Embustera. 2.25 Critique. 3.6 Tomaschek. 3.35 King Naskrs. 4.16 Noble Gift. 4.46 Beldale Lustre. 5.16 Jacquinta.

Newmarket selections

Kempton Park selections

Catterick Bridge selections



Kempton Park NH

[Television (ITV): 1.30, 2.0 and 2.40 races] 130 PANAMA CIGAR HURDLE (Qualifier:

20 TITBITS CENTENARY HURDLE (£3,895:

Catterick Bridge card

2.15 BATLEY HANDICAP (Selling: 3-y-o: £441: 1m 5f 180yd)

2.45 NORTH RIDING STAKES (2-y-o maidens:

20 3000 Leskmore (B), S. Mathetws, S-9. .. Salmo 5 12 0000 Salmt Crusple Bay, S. Mathetws, S-9. .. Salmo 5 13 0030 Three Doep, W. Wharton, S-9. ... Blessdale 9 11-4 Go On Green, S-1 Kenson Venture, S-2 Red Tabe. 5-1 Leckmore, 7-1 Tal Lee, 12-1 Cawston Star, 16-2 Three Doep, 25-1 Others.

3.20 OGDEN SPACEMAKER STAKES (£2,043: 11

Wind and Wuthering reaches the heights

By Michael Seely
Wind and Wuthering became
the widest margin winner of the
Dewhurst Stakes, sponsored by
William Hill, in recent memory
when beating Be My Native by
seven lengths at Newmarket yesterday. Racing with tremendous
rest Wind and Wuthering made
every yard of the running and
drew right away in the closing
stages.
Phillip Waldron, in his last year

Phillip Waldron, in his last year as retained jockey for the winning trainer, Henry Candy, said: "He just loved it out there in front. He enjoyed every moment." Simply Great and Raconteur, the two favourites, were struggling at the bushes and finished seventh and eighth, respectively.

and eighth, respectively.

Wind and Wuthering had shown that he was back to the form which saw him win two races so impressively in the spring when he won the Somerville Tattersall Stakes at the October meeting recently. The two-year-old pulled a muscle and was lame after running so disappointingly in the Coventry Stakes at Royal Ascot. He then became farred up and it

return to his peak.

As always happens when an outsider wins a race of this type the bookmakers disregard the result. But the 20-1 offered by Ladbrokes against Wind and Wuthering for next year's 2,000 Guineas seems remarkably generous. What everyone always forgets is that you cau-

surface not distrilss the form of group one races, as the winner is the best horse on the day. Two-year-olds like Sandhurst Prince and Paradis Terrestre may turn out to be better three-year-olds but they have yet to prove it. should give game a lift By Sydney Friskin
Hockey in England has entered
period of great expectations.
With generous public support it
could establish itself this weekend

yet to prove it.

This result also provided food for thought to those who lay out such astronomical sums for the top-priced yearlings. Wind and Wuthering cost 10,500 guineas at Goffs and Norwick only \$75,000 in the United States. Yet arguably these are the three hear tunivers. could establish itself this weekend as a spectator sport at the four nations cournament, sponsored by Rank Xerox, on the Omniturf pitch at Queen's Park Rangers football ground, Loftus Road, England play West Germany this afternoon and Scotland will meet The Netherlands. The programme will be reversed tomorrow with Scotland playing West Germany and England meeting The Netherlands.

The Hockey Association are hoping that a crowd of at least these are the three best two-year-olds in the country.

The first running of the £10,000 Rockfel Stakes was an immense success and there is no doubt that it will soon become a listed race. Victory went to Top Hope, Bob Cowell's home-bred filly by High Top out of Port Ahoy, Ridden by Walter Swinburn, Top Hope sprinted clear of Last Festher and Vadrouille in the last 100 yards.

Chance for Lancastrian: The Prix du Consell de Paris is a consolation race for horses who did not live up to expectations in the Arc de Triomphe, Desmond Stonehash writes. One of them is my selection Lancastrian who, back to his best, should be capable of mixing the Longchamp prize from the consistent gelding, Kelbomec, and Rabotep Lancastrian has had a fair season with a win in the Grand Prix d'Evry and places in several other top European events.

3.10 FERRY BOAT CHASE (Handicap: £2,015:

wathing Cane, A Pill, 5-11-5 ... Liniev Alba Ratior, I Wardie, 8-11-0 ... A Brown Anhus, T Forster, 5-11-0 ... H Davies Coolerin Boy, F Winter, 5-11-0 ... Francomo Frado. J Chilord, 8-11-0 ... Rusey Herborta Pride (0, 8), D Burons, 6-11-0 May Manalane, R Mill, 10-11-0 ... Kill-0 Scudaror Seede, D Winter, 5-11-0 ... Chambion Belle, D Winter, 5-11-0 ... Chambion Tom Scoley, J Clid S-11-0 ... Chambion Cane, 11-2 ... Habing Cane, 11-2 ... District Research S-1 Tom Scoley, J Clid S-11-0 ... Laba Reiter, Scoley, S-1 Tom Scoley, J Clid S-11-0 ... Chambion Beaten S-1 Tom Scoley, J Clid S-11-0 ... Chambion Cane, 11-2 ... Laba Reiter, S-1-1 ...

4.40 THAMES CHASE (Div II : novices : £1,532 :

4.20 VILEY SIARES (2.7-0: 1.357: 1714 Cassley-River (D). M Prescott. 9-7 Nutter 2 412 Brawndo, M Stoute, 9-4 ... Birch 2 412 Brawndo, M Stoute, 9-4 ... Hodgson 5 5 0100 Lacky Dutch, M W Easterby, 9-4 ... Scarton 7 21 Dewandadnee, M Cocil. 9-1 ... Day 7 2 10 000 Resp Silent, A Jarvis, 1-1 ... Jarvis, 1-1 000 Teachill, M Decchards, 6-11 ... Jarvis, 1-1 000 Teachill, 1-1 Lucky Dutch, 20-1 Trade High.

4.50 BINGLEY HANDICAP (£1,545; 5f)

The Hockey Association are hoping that a crowd of at least 10,000 will come to ace top class hockey in excellent playing conditions, the main advantage of the pirch being that it can be used in almost any weather. Covered accommodation is available for a large crowd.

pinch being that it can be used in almost any weather. Covered accommodation is available for a larne crowd.

There are other incentives. England have recently returned from a successful tour of Australia where they won a five-match series 2—1; so the opportunity is there to march their skill, speed and fitness against the two leading European nations. The event is also an important part of England's preparation for the World Cup tournament in Bombay at the end of the year.

In recent years England have done well against West Germany. In Karachi last January they achieved a 1—1 draw, the Germans saving the day in the last few minutes. At Buenos Aires in 1973 and at Hanover in the same year, England drew 1—1 with the Germans; at Amatelveen in 1977 there was a 2—1 win for England. But it is The Netherlands' scalp that England are after, their last victory against the Dutch having been achieved 20 years ago at Hove, where England won 2—1.

Among the game's leading personalities at Loftus Road will be Paul Litjens and Ties Kruise, of The Netherlands. Litjens is the world's top scorer from short corners. The strong German side includes Michael Peter, an experienced campaigner, but the sporticht will be on their young and talented contre forward. Stefan Blöcher.

England's strongest department is defence where, in Ian Taylor, they have the world's best goal-keeper, Their midfield play is of onstanding success. Scorland are rebuilding and will look to Sutherland, Stobbie and McLean to show the younger players the way. The best of these is Yellowlees, who has already distinguished himself as a forward.

EQUESTIANISM

Equestrianism

Miss Edwārds has double cause for joy

By Pamela Macgregor-Morris
Lesley McNaught, the reigning
ladies champion, won the DalgetySpillers double accumulator yesterday, the first day of the autumn
jumping show at the National
Equestrian Contre at Stoneleigh,
riding the second-season Everest
horse, Stephano. In a jump-off involving 37 horses, they were clear
in 27.5 seconds, to beat John
Whitaker on Monopoly. Reith
Shore and Flying Boy, who rode
in the winning British junior ream 4.50 BINGLEY HANDICAP (£1.345: 5f)

1 0202 Dertyre (CD), S. Norton, S.10-0 McKeown 7 20

2 1130 Sammy Bear (D), W Benlley, S. Combbell 5 16

3 0200 Bri-Eden (D), J. Ethorington, A. O. Combbell 5 16

5 0000 Bri-Eden (D), J. J. Ethorington, A. O. Combbell 5 16

6 0000 Bri-Eden (D), J. Berry, 7-9.5 ... Webside 17

7 0210 Steel Cheryer (D), R. Bosz, 4-9-2 ... 1/125 4

8 0010 Bri-Eden (D), J. Berry, 7-9.5 ... Webside 17

9 2203 Rambling River (B, D), W A. Stephenson 19

10 0030 Flying Tyke (C), A. Smith, 6-8-3 ... Birch 6

11 0000 Kings Offering (D), R. Ward, 6-8-5 ... Birch 6

12 0020 Elies Ster (D), D. Leslie, S-8-5 ... Miller 7

13 0021 Ulies Ster (D), D. Ruffer, 3-8-5 ... Miller 7

14 4022 Twist Trues (D), W B. Williams, 17

16 0020 Line Ster (D), D. Leslie, S-8-5 ... Birch 6

17 0-030 Line's Socral (E, D), G. Acclerible Beccroit 75

18 0140 Hercy Core (D), D. Dele, S-8-3 ... Denley 13

20 0000 Relative Ease (CD), D. Chapman, 10-7-13

22 0000 Relative Ease (CD), D. Chapman, 10-7-13

23 0000 Introde Boy (CD), W Bentley, 4-7-10

24 0000 Derty Pride (B, D), K Icory, 5-7-10 Nuture 12

25 0000 Detail's Pride (B, D), K Icory, 5-7-10 Nuture 12

5-1 1000 Chapman, 10-7-13

CHAMPIONS' CUP: Men' second series' Exections 105, Villeurhanne 68, Den Bosch 110, Amicale Stomes 68, Parilian Belginde 73, Eczerbasi 74, 1850, Vienna 38, Parilian Tirana 75, Women, first round, second 17; Pagnasan Trevise 81, Piccader Battoland 64, 19 panasan won 144-125 on aggl: Dusselder 65, Les Experants 75, Cur 20, Conference 75, Les Experants 75, Cur 20, Cur

Cricket

SMCFFIELD SMIELD: (Perth): Western Australia 39 to 165 (D. Lillee Sal nat out. G. Winter S. for 67: South Australia 39 for 1. (Tarsbane): Queensland 24: Victoria 28 for 67: Golf

SUSONO (Japan): International fournament, second round found TPENSACOLA (Florida:: Open lournament, first rauna leaders: 64: T Watson, 65: G Gibert, 60: F Zooller, 1 Paic 5 Hoch 67: D Elchelberage, 1 Posity, T Jonlins, F Conner, R Gilder, B Licitse, H Green, C Pecto, 70: P Costernuls (GB::

NATIONAL LEAGUE: Philadelphia Fivers 5. Woshington Capitals 2: Detroit Red Winas 6. S. Louis Blies 5: Youngest Canadiens 7. Harrford Whaters C. New York Nighoders 4. Valcouver Canada 1: Wonling Jets 5. Calpary Fames 4: Los Angoles Kinga 10, Colorado Rockies 3.

Rackets

SCHOOLS MATCH: Charterhouse (C A Anderson and W R Bristowe) begrifulleybury (T K Symonds and I N Dawes) 15-0, 15-7, 15-13, 18-13,

Windsurfing

EARLING

SAN FRANCISCO: World 505 chumthousids. Sixth Farc. 1. Colcibush.

Santo-Mall 2. Fowler-Skinner 1957

Santo-Mall 2. Fowler-Skinner 1957

Santo-Mall 2. Fowler-Skinner 1957

Santo-Mall 2. Fowler-Skinner 1958

Canada. Frant Standings: 1. Birby.

Lowis (US. 95 7 pts: 5. Extramore 1959)

Famonson 1959 27 7: 5. Schonher 1959

Campa (Pennyak, 1957 2. Frunder 1958; (Australia) 50: S. Colcioush.

Barnes 58-4. 6. Tuttle Rayles 64-7;

10. Owen Barker (GB: 79.

Newmarket programme

115

[Television (ITV): 1.45, 2.25 and 3.0 races]

2.25 CHAMPION STAKES (Group I: £66,732: 1½m)

2.21 Castle Keep (D) (Lavinta Duchess of Norfolk), J Dunion.

2.22 1 Castle Keep (D) (Lavinta Duchess of Norfolk), J Dunion.

2.23 2-11143 Master Willie (C.O.) (R Earnett, R Candy, 2-0-5 P Waldron 1 11-2010 Prace Same (D) (53 M Sobell), W signt, 2-3-5 J Mercer 3 000032 Val de Mountes (D Secquentin), M Statishaw, 4-3-3 1 Mercer 3 1201-02 Calm Rosge (CD) (C Singer), M Countingham, 4-9-0 Murray 15

"Torogoo, Mazam Gay, 10-1 Vayram There Boo, 20-1 others."
FORM: Mester Willie, see Kirtling. Hince Bee, see Snow Day: proviously 9st 9fb; won 31, 31 from Noalto (8-6) and World Leader (9-0). 4 ran. Good-sood, Sept 14, 11-m, good. Val see tengins (8-21) 2nd, bin 11. to ilenorum (8-11) with Spilly the kid 9-1) als sway 3rd 11 ran. Matsons-allius, bept 26, 1.m., holding, allius Rouge (9-0) 2nd, bin sh, holding, allius Rouge (9-0) 2nd, bin sh, holding allius as 10-2 with Shamay Matthews (9-0) and 11-11 renew Property Control of the Spill and 19-0 with Shamay Matthews (9-0) and Little Wolf (8-5), 8 ran. sood, 5-1, 11-1 ran. Leopardshow, Sept 30, 11-1 ran. Leopardshow, Sept 31, 11-1 ran. Leopardshow, Sept 31, 11-1 ran. Leopardshow, Sept 31, 11-1 ran. Leopardshow, Sept 4, 11-m, good with the sept 10 ft. 11-1 ran. Leopardshow, Sept 11-1 ran. Leopardshow, Sept 11-1 ran. In the Belda of Flutter (8-10) with the condition of the set of the sept 11-1 ran. In the set of the set

Attentic Treveiller (C. Golding), J. W. Watts, 4-8-2 & Hide & Missing (8) (A Oldrey), P. Walwayn, 8-8-2 & Hide & Missing (8) (A Oldrey), P. Walwayn, 8-8-3. ... J. Marcer 26 Almend Valley (Mrs. A Laggat) J. W. Watts, 4-8-3)

Bucklaw Mill (N. Notitil), J. Fragerald, 4-7-12 ... E. Johnson 5 16

Bucklaw Mill (N. Notitil), J. Fragerald, 4-7-12 ... E. Johnson 6 1

Lunten (P. Hopfas), J. Gifford, 5-7-13 ... N. Howe 6 7

Milliary Band (H. Jod), H. Cecil, 3-7-11 ... T. Durfield 18

Brave The Reaf (P. Mollon), I. Salding, 4-7-7 ... & Payne, 5-12

River Research (G. Homes), P. M. Taylor, 4-7-7 ... & Payne, 5-12

Atthord (R. Sarnetti, R. Candy, 5-7-7 ... & Normes 19

Champagne Charlie (H. Thomson), P. M. Taylor, 4-7-7 ... X. Normes 19

Rosa Slane (A Turnbul), A Javis, 5-7-7 ... J. Lowe 9

Rosa Slane (A Turnbul), A Javis, 5-7-7 ... X. Lowe 9

Rosa Slane (A Surton), M. Ryan, 4-7-7 ... M. Hills 5 13

Trempler (Miss & Jadouty, J. Scallan, 4-7-7 ... M. Hills 5 13

Trempler (Miss & Jadouty, J. Scallan, 4-7-7 ... M. Thomas 9

On Mer Own 16 Kernan), G. Harwood, 5-7-7 ... & Lose 5-25

Tas-Pot (Mrs. M. Smith), M. Blanchard, 5-7-7 ... A Nesbitt 5 10

Tangares (V. O'Donoshue), D. Eisworth, 4-7-7 ... Nesting 5-17

Band, 7-1 Tomeschek, 8-1 Castelnau, 10-1 Heighlin, Oerring spary, Bucklow Hill, 13-1 Crisula, Almond Valley, Right Resent, 809, Wild Rosle, 20-1 Athlord, 25-1 Donesci Prince, Anlace, Anlace, Soy, Wild Rosle, 20-1 Athlord, 25-1 Donesci Prince, Anlace, An 320

(8-6) and Our Bert Boy (8-12).

Tan. Varmouth Sept 17. 22-m, good.
Castelines 18-0; wou 51.
Castelines 18-1; wou 51.
Castelines 19-0; wou 51.
Castelines 19-0; wou 51.
Castelines 19-0; wou 51.
Castelines 18-0; wou 51.
Cast

Newmarket

Changes (4th.) 100-1 Servet Harbour.

15 Tab.

15 Tab.

15 Tab.

15 Tab.

15 Tab.

16 Tab.

170Tf: Win. 95p: places. 17n. 40p.

18p. 43n. Dual F: 85.56. CSF: 613.26.

R Hollmshead. 31 Upper Longdon. 1-bl.

10. 1 mn 15.47 Sec.

3.0 (5.4) FAKENMAM HANDICAB

1. 1 mn 15.47 Sec.

3.0 (5.4) FAKENMAM HANDICAB

1. 1 mn 15.47 Sec.

3.0 (5.4) FAKENMAM HANDICAB

1. 1 mn 15.47 Sec.

3.0 Millimshead. 31 Upper Longdon. 1-bl.

18h0 OF WAR. b of br. b br.

18h0 OF Baken b of br. b br.

18h0 OF Baken b of br. b br.

18h0 OF Longdon.

18h0 Done F. 12 Sec.

18h0 Done F. 15 Sec.

18h1 Sec.

18h2 Catterick Bridge

3.16 (3.17) ERETTANBY HANDICAP
(21.058; etc. 1m. 3f) by Marocco
—Sussetz (thre E water) 6.5-2
Fizzarie Security (3.1)
Fizzarie Security (3.1)
Fizzarie Security (3.1)
Fizzarie Security (3.1)
TOTE: Win: 250; Secut. 10p. 30p.
20p. Dust F: 23n. CSF: 89p. E wormes
at Layburn. 10. 11. 0 ricy Farm
120-1) 4th. 14 ran. Whitwarn (9-2)
willthrawn. not under orders. Rule 4
applies as bets at board prices. Deduclon 10p in E. 3:45 (3.50) ZETLAND STAKES (2-7-0) 4.15 (4.19) MOULTON HANDIGAP
15-9-5: £1,180: 71)
PETITE HESTER, b.f. by Wollow—
Lady Heater Collectries: Equine
Lad), 3-5 J Matithes (4-1 22) 1
Monta Lady . G Duffield (14-1) 3
TOTE: WH. 540: Baces, 119, £1,26,
180, Deal F: £5.67, CF: £8.62,
Baiding, & Kingsciere, 14, 21, 510mmy
Jim (10-1) 422, 20 mm.

4.45 (4.47) CRAVEN STAKES (Apa granucas: £774: 1 m)
GREEM MEMGRY, Ch f. by Fortl—
Memory Lane (P bloblon); 3-7-10
El Cubane
E Guest (10-1); 2
TOTE: Win. 3-29: pileos; 170: 21p.
Cyb. Dual F: 3-6p. CSF; £1.18; 2
Balding, at Kingsclere, 81, 114. On
PLACEPOT: £28.50. Lingfield Park

Langueld Park

1.50: I. Kliing Time (13-2): 2. Broadneath: (7-1): 3. Sweetcal (10-1): 4.16: Night Extra 11-2 fav. 23 thn. NR: Stevent's Fancy.

2.0: 1. Straight Josetyn (10-11 fav): 2. Oakprime (11-4): 5. Auream (12-3): 1. Taybank (100-30 fav): 2. Proceed Rive (14-1): 3. Samuel Papys (19-2): 1. Jimps (4-1): 2. Ewen's Roct (11-1): 3. Panidehham (-5-4 fav): 4. Sallor's Return (5-2): 3. Van Hagen (10-1): 10 run.

4.10: 1. Parion Belle (12-1): 2. New Harbour (-9-2): 5. Tomplon (4-1): Roundstone Lad 5-2 fav. 12 ran.

5.43: 1. Ewen's Extra (-9-4) fav): 3. Persian Wanderer (11-1): 3. White Herom (11-2): 10 ran.

STATE OF GOING (Official): Newmarket: Good. Kubbo: Good in Jim. Hamilton: Good to soft. Fontwell Park: Good to soft.

By Michael Seely
2.15 Hego's Hero. 2.45 Red Tape. 3.20 Only A Shanty, 3.50 Flying
Officer. 4.20 Cassley River. 4.50 Dafydd.
By Our Newmarket Correspondent.
2.45 Red Tape. 3.20 The Disco Dago. 4.20 Dewanadance. 4.50 Waresley. Time 4.15: 1. Parson's Pride (35-1): 2. 5miling Cavaller (9-1); 3. Law Vanians (12-1). Spiders Web 7.4 fav. 14 ren. BLINKERED FOR THE FIRST TIME:
Newmarket: 1.45 Western Knight.
Catterick Bridge: 2.15 Magk Formula:
Caremonius: 2.45 Red Tage; 3.20 Hot
Protence. BANGOR SELECTIONS (By Our Racing Staff): 1.30 Shedny Dove: 2.0 Tithiamner Mill 2.30 Flamence Dancer. S.0 Lorentino, 3.30 Golden Vow. 4.0 Lutenist, Cay Our Racing Strike Action, 5.16 Highway Dual, 3.45 Arthonythiadale, 4.15 Misty Rascal, 4.45 Sta Names will be kept secret

Details of broodmares involved in the "mystery sire" case will not be revealed until Weatherbys-have completed their investigations, it was announced behelf of the syndicate responsible for the sire Tap On Wood, contirmed that Weatherbys had found two . " discepancies " in blood

Miller 12

Silver 15

Silver 16

Silver 16 Fred Pilliner. 12-2 others.

2.0 PARKER ROSSER CHASE (Handl-cap: C1.395; about 2 and 3 and 4 and 4 and 4 and 5 and 5 and 5 and 5 and 6 and

Kelso NH 10-0 Kalumba, S-11-10 Mr Bowker 7
10-1 Floran, 7-11-1 Mr Thomason 7
10-1 Floran, 7-11-1 Mr Bowker 10-1 Floran, 7-11-1 Mr Howland 7
10-1 Cln Track, 7-10-13 Mr Sorty 7
10-0 Colign Glade, S-10-1 Mr Sorty 7
10-0 Colign Glade, S-10-1 Charlton 50-0 Mr Hospital S-10-0 Mr Howles 11-1 Howles 1-1 Florand 11-1 Hurry Back, 4-1 Stormy Affair, 11-2 Cln Track, 1-10-30 Bobios, 5-1 Bonnechts.

3-2-1 Florand, 11-2 Kurry Back, 4-1 Stormy Affair, 11-2 Cln Track, 1-10-30 Bobios, 5-1 Bonnechts.

3-4-1 Mr Howles Stormy Mr Holde, S-1-10-1 Mr Howles 4
1-2-1 Florand, 1-1-10 Mr Howles 1-1-10 Mr Howles 1-1-10 Mr Howles 1-1-10 Mr Howles 1-1-10 Mr Holden 4
1-2-1 Florand, 1-1-10 Mr Howles 1-2.15 FERNEYHILL HUROLE (Selling handlesp: £364: 2m)

000- Omdro. 4-10-9 ... Mr Walton 050 Sword Edge. 4-10-9 ... Peoper 7 10-0 T.V. Sign. 4-10-9 ... Dutton 7 7-4 Guiss Action. 7-2 Spring Moon, 4-1 Avon Mrlody, 6-1 Lanar Wind.

two "discepancies" in blood samples from the horse's 1981 foal crop.

Yesterday, in response to persistant inquiries, Weatherbys frish manager, Joe Reid, said:

"We state categorically that in accordance with our policy when dealing with discrepancies of blood typing, we are not prepared to release the name of the animals concerned until our inquiries have been completed in full."

SEX Murry Back, 35-19-3

Hurry Back, 41

SIGNAL HURDLE (Div II: 1.4 Donilli, 1:1 Alisty Raskal, 2:2 Andy Gift, 15-2 Res Robin.

3.45 JOHN MITCHEL MURDLE (Div II: 1.4 Donilli, 1:1 Alisty Raskal, 2:2 Andy Gift, 15-2 Res Robin.

3.45 JOHN MITCHEL MURDLE (Div II: 1.4 Donilli, 1:1 Alisty Raskal, 2:2 Res Robin.

3.45 JOHN MITCHEL MURDLE (Div II: 1.4 Donilli, 1:1 Alisty Raskal, 2:2 Res Robin.

3.45 JOHN MITCHEL MURDLE (Div II: 1.4 Donilli, 1:1 Alisty Raskal, 2:2 Res Robin.

3.45 JOHN MITCHEL MURDLE (Div II: 1.4 Donilli, 1:1 Alisty Raskal, 2:2 Res Robin.

3.45 JOHN MITCHEL MURDLE (Div II: 1.4 Donilli, 1:1 Alisty Raskal, 2:2 Res Robin.

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By Our Racing Staff 1.30 Loriot. 2.0 Freight Forwarder. 2.40 General Election. 3.10 Hopeful Answer, 3.40 Fredo. 4.10 Comedian. 4.40 Statuton. Bangor NH Melevision (BBC 1: 1.30, 2.0 and 0 races1

| Triangle | April | A

4.13 ECKFORD CHASE (Novices: 4.15 ECKFORD CHASE (Novices: 1885; 21ml)

f-11 Misty Raccal, 6-12-5
20-0 Andy's Gift, 6-11-5
Corporation of the control of the

C. O. (2.1.) BOSCAWEN STAKES (Selling) 2-v-0: 12.37(): 1m:
INDIAN CALL, br f, by Warpalh—
Sing High (I J Blakey) 8-8
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Sing High (I J Blakey) 8-10
Sing High (I J Blakey) 1-10
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ROSAIIS (I R Cohan) 8-11
ALSO RAN: 5-1 [av Coolings. 6-1
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— Cull (Dr M Swintburn (12-1) †

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Veducative of by Foodsh Plosture
Vencennes (D Wildenstein, 8-5

ALSO RAN: -1 Zinzara 4-1

Candido, 10-1 Admirals Princess (44)
20-1 Dawn Duty, Hamping Edy, 9

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4.35 '4.37' MELBOURN HANDICAP
(3-y-0: £4.10: 1m;

SILCA STAR KEY, b c by Majestic
Prince—Who's in Know (8
Aldridge), 7-9 ... A Clark (6-1)
Singwara, br i by Sino Cashmore—
Exoat (B Heger). 7-7 Fox -14-1)
Pattembs, b i by Derring-Do—Dove
(Mrs E Holland Meruin), 7-7
W Newnes (20-1)
ALSO RAN: 9-3 fay Van Erisch.
5-1 Herbis Guzyis, 11-2 Peterna, 10-1
Dancing Sally, 11-1 Roedmare, 14-1
Coodbye Starler, 16-1 Stx Mile Bottom
33-1 Prinry Lane (4th), 100-1 Mindbank, 12 Feb.
40p. Diagnes, 51-05 (SF; £8.32, 6
Harvored, at Philocough, Hd. 21, 1min
40, 79sec.

TOTE DOUBLE: End of War. Too
Bois: £55.55, TREBLE: Kalhrod. Wind
and Withests, Stales Starker, 80y; £39, 90,
1ACKPOT: Not won £8,639 carried
forward to Newmarket today).
Placepot: Not won £2789,75 carried forward to Newmarket today).

26 ... DO all you can to preserve the unity of the Smirt by the peace that binds you together." Ephrelias 45 cd B.t. BIRTHS On October 7th, at St hospital, Paddington, to e ince Graham and n—a daughter (Jenny Stephich—a daughter (Jenny Laura).—On October 15th, 1981 of Christenham Maternity Hospital to Elfie and Hichard—a son 15 anathm Campboll Howard). Cassepelli.—On October Daughd—a daughter (Santher) and Careth—a daughter (Laura Celavia). PhinGL2.—On Detober 12th, to Nickie (nee Wood) and Mike—a daughter (Olivia Alexandra) of Cober 15th, to Nickie (nee Wood) and Mike—a daughter (Olivia Alexandra) of Santher—On October 15th, to I form (noe Nash) and Charles— Figure 1 october 10th, 1981, 1 BIRTHDAY WAPPY BIRTHDAY MALCOLM with love from Pat and Hops. MARRIAGES PER: BURNBY.—On October th. at St. Mary the Virgh upch. Willing. Mr John upcr of Wevendge, Surrey and is Sasan Burnby of Recken-a. Kent. Congratulations Man. and Sec. Anna Akont Congrahulations in the constraint of GOLDEN WEDDING STY: LINDFIELD.—At St Mary's Osloricy, on 17th October, 1931, William Lusty to Olver Muriel Lindfield: Present address, New Farm, Compton, Berks, DEATHS

BETHELL—Veronics. The Lady, peacefully on Friday. 16th of Colober. Loved mother of Jen and Paircia and the late Guy. Grandmother and great grandmother. I have a great grandmother. The Funeral Dunction. 19th Celober. Sam, Monday. 19th Celober. Sam, Monday. 19th Celober. Sam, Monday. 19th Celober. Sam, Very House, 19th Celober. Sam, Very House, 19th Celober. Charteston. October 15th, 19th peacefully. Robert, belowed husband of Dorothy. Jovine Jather of Mary Ann. Service at East Hampstead Crematerium maar Crewthorsen. Service 19th Sample January. Kalheed Majorte, much loved wife of FAREAIRN.—On October 14th, 19th peacefully and 19th January. Kalheed Majorte, much loved wife of Peter and stopmother of Nick. Funeral survice for Isuly and Sample Crematorium on The-day, October 20th at 2 p.m. No flowers please but donations if wished to Help the Aged. October 20th at 2 p.m. No of Jowess please but donations if wished to Help the Aged. October 20th at 2 p.m. No of Jowess please but donations if wished to Help the Aged. October 31 th 30 p.m. Hall Royal Informacy, Gerria, Bendered Sample Sample Growers Only donations if John Combor at 11.30 p.m. and adared mother and grandmother, Funeral sorvice on Monday, 19th October 31 th 30 p.m. and adared mother and grandmother, Funeral sorvice on Monday, 19th October 31 th 30 p.m. and adared mother and grandmother, Funeral sorvice on Monday, 19th October 31 th 30 p.m. and adared mother and grandmother, Funeral sorvice on Monday, 19th October 31 th 30 p.m. and adared mother and grandmother, Funeral sorvice on Monday, 19th October 31 th 30 p.m. and adared mother and grandmother, Funeral sorvice on Monday, 19th October 31 th 30 p.m. and adared mother and grandmother, Funeral sorvice on Monday, 19th October 31 th 30 p.m. and adared mother and grandmother and DEATHS enly, Donallous II desired to Carisle Cairisle Caidedral Resortation Appeal.

RUSSCILL—On October 16th Dick. dearly loved by Alrian. Sarah. Daniel and Richard. Descentily after a long librea rought with grout courage. No lowers, Donald librea rought with grout courage. No lowers, Donald librea rought with grout courage. No lower per resonant the same and researchildren.

SERES.—On October 10th, Harry, at his home. Doarly loved and missed by Ruth, children and groundshidden.

SNGER.—On October 15th, 1981, negociolly at his hones in Oxford, Michael Stewart Singer (Kurl) which was a constant of the same personal proceduly at his hones in Oxford, Michael Stewart Singer (Kurl) which was a constant of the lower light, 1981, negociully in Chober 15th, 1981, negociully in Chober 15th, 1981, negociully and Church. Power and Pauls Church Reydon on wednesday. October 21st at 2.30 p.m. Flowers to the church, alesse. The Carlotte is Norfolk at his his his sound is Norfolk and Pallito Hissound of Jime. Releved Suzanna and Deborah and Steppialer.

MEMORIAL SERVICE MEMORIAL SERVICE MEMORIAL DERVICE for Cool Edward King, C.M.O. will be held at \$1 Older-in-the-fields, St Cities High St, Landon, W.C.3. on Tuesday, October 20th at 12 **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

ALIM, AUDREY MARY,—In los ing momory.— Christine Mar

GEORGIAN STYLE, Doll house Christmas fare in The Times Contiduous to Christmas this year. How can you reach 1,000,000 discreming palates at 1,000,000 discreming palates at highly competitive releast the palates at highly competitive releast the palates at highly competitive releast to the palates at highly competitive releast to the palates at highly continuous terms of the palates at the palates for resonable amount.—Please telephore Read, 17,123 5053 (prefer receiped amount.—Please telephore Read, 17,123 5053 (prefer receiped amount.—Please telephore Read, 17,123 5053 (prefer receiped amount.—Please telephore and palates of the new personal stereos that they have received Mr Wagner's approval, providing that you play them whitst being charifered or abourd Concords (—Hear Bay Concords (—Hear Bay Contords (—Hear Bay Conto

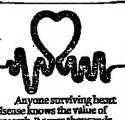
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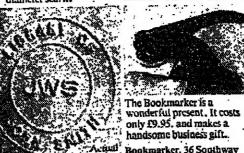
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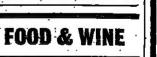
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حكمة الم سند المفيحان



Television and radio: Saturday and Sunday

Edited by Peter Davalle

BBC 1

95 5554 4 W

9.05 Better Badminton: Clear, drop and smash (r); 9.05 Better Badminton: Clear, drop and smash (r);
9.30 Swap shop: The special guests are Edward
Heath, David Bellamy and William Rushton. Also,
another chance to play Lucky Numbers on the air;
12.27 Weather, 12.30, Grandstand: The line-up is:
——12.35 Football Focus (with Bob Wilson); 1.05
international Boxing: (from the Royal Albert Hall);
1.20 Racing: From Bangor-on-Dee, we see the 1.30,
2.00 and 2.30 races; 1.40 Profile: The tuture plans of
the National Hunt champion lockey Jonjo O'Nell;
who broke his leg in an accident at Bangor-on-Dee a.
year ago; 2.10 Sports round-up; 2.40 Moto-Cross: who proce his any in an account at parigor-on-less a year ago; 2.10 Sports round-up; 2.40 Moto-Cross; tast round of the British 500cc Championship, from Beenham Park. Competitors include 1979 world champion Graham Noyce; 3.10 International Hockey; England versus West Germany, from Loftus Road, London; 3.45 Half-time scores and general sports

3.55 Grandstand: continued, Rugby League: Warrington versus Fulham in the first round of

5.10 Kung Fu: Caine (David Carradine) is convicted of a theft he did not commit. Sent to work in a

6.00. News: with Jan Leeming. And weather. 6.10

Sports round-up.

8.15 Larry Grayson's Generation Game: Family couples join Mr Grayson and Isla St Clair in triendly rivalry.

7.10 Juliet Bravo: Police drama. A boy, just about

8.00 Mike Yarwood in Persons: And the "persons" include Basil Fawlty, Michael Heseltine and Reginald Bosanquet.

8.30 Flamingo Road: A tragic accident after Skipper quarrels with his father.

9.20 News: with Jan Leeming. Also sports round-

9.35 Parkinson: His guests tonight are Dame Vera Lynn, Sir Douglas Bader, Windsor Davies and Kenneth Williams.

day's Football League matches, introduced by Jimmy Hill. Also, reports on two First Division games in the North and South. Plus pools check, and news of the day's other main sporting events.

about the appendicitis victim whose religious parents refuse to allow an operation to take

place. And there's a loss of confidence by Charley (Wayne Rogers) after a bad day in the operating theatre. Ends at 12,00. Weather forecast follows.

BBC 1 VARIATIONS: BBC CYMRU/WALES 8.50-9.30em Crackerlack 5.10-5.15em Sporte BBC CTRAIN, Parker, Close SCOTLAND 4:55-5-10pm Scoreboard (1) 6,10-6,15 Scoreboard (2) 10,35-11,35 Scoreboare from Scotland, 12,00 midnight Nove. Close. NORTHERN SRELAND 5.00-5.10pm Scoreboard, 6,10-6,15 Northern

reland News News, Close ENGLAND 6.10-6.15pm (South-West only) Seturday Spotlight. ... 12 Odan Close

10.35 Match of the Day: Action from two of the

11.35 House Calls: American-made comedy series, set in a hospital. The sub-plots include one

9.00 Flamingo Road: continued.

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the John Player Trophy; 4.35 Final Scores

silver mine, he teaches the other prisoners how to cope with the dreadful conditions

to begin his O-level exams, walks out of school and disappears. But it seems that his disappearance had been carefully planned.

BBC 2 8.05 Open University. Mechanics

Examination; 8.30 Science Fiction; 12.15 images and information; 12.40 Where from Next? 1.05 Upper Clyde Shipbuilders; 1.30 The New Forest; 3.05 Saturday Cineme: Return to Paradise (1953). First of this atternoon's two movies starring Gary Cooper, This is Mark Robson's film of chapters from the James A. Mitchener best-selling novel. It's a pretty and plodding tale set on a South Pacific island. Cooper is the visitor who clashes with a puritapical pastor and wads one of the islanders. Co-starring Barry Jones and Roberts Harnes. and Roberta Haynes.

4.30 Saturday Cinema: Sergeant York* (1941). First-rate peace-

6.40 Home Ground: Reporter Frank

7.10 News. And sports round-up.

7.25 The Gypsy Baron: German-mad film of the Johann Strauss

. 9.05 Grand Prix Special: Live coverage Irom the Caesar's Palace Hotel in Las Vegas — the first-ever Las Vegas Grand Prix, it's the event which will decide the World Drivers' Championship this year, Carlos Reutemann is ahead by one point.

10.35 Tinker, Tailor, Soldier, Spy: Final episode. There is a traitor in British Intelligence and George Smiley (Alec Gulnness) has been re-called to flush him out.

11.20 Cartoons: A selection from this year's animated films festival at Cambridge.

11.35 Film: The Criminal* (1960)

BAXTER SERIES (ITV, 8.40), Mr.

Baxter has to work twice as hard-

as hard does'nt mean twice as

because he has now been given-only half his normal time. But twice

funny, and in this inaugural programme, there are hints of

desperation in such sketches as the skit on the Mr and Mrs quiz and the Tarzan/Jane Joke. But steety would he be of spirit who could not admire a comedian who, at one moment, is

Schnozzie to the life and, the next, John Huston the the beard-ends,

don'ts from Iran's minister for tourism and his assurance that the

see people getting stoned. In fact, you may be invited to pick up a handful of stones and join in the

tum." Having apolit that joke for you

The best jokes are the do's and

country's attitude to drugs is becoming less repressive." Any becoming less repressive." Any day, you can sland on corners and

Tonight, we learn who he is.

Powerful Joseph Losey drama about a racecourse robbery and what happens when the man who

masterminds it and has buried the loot, ends up in prison. Starring Starley Baker, Sam Wanamaker, Margit Saad. Ends at 7.15am.

CHOICE

I must resist telling you the one about Cecil B deMille

Having reached the end of its run

of repeated screenings, TINKER, TAILOR, SOLDIER, SPY (88C 2,

10.35) reveats all tonight.
Specifically, we learn the identity of the mole. With a bit of luck, you will have forgotten who he is. With an even bigger bit of fuck, you might even manage to remember the process by which the traitor undermined the houndations of Entitle Intelligence.

British Intelligence:

Howard (Bawks's SERGEANT YORK (BBC 2, 4.30) was one of Gary Cooper's best films and Mark Robson's RETURN TO PARADISE

(BBC 2, 3.05) was one of his worst.

According to one school of tripught

Cooper was not an actor but a

10.30' News: with Jan Leaming.

and-war drama about the First. World War hero, a farmer, who

registers as a conscientious objector, changes his mind, goes

out to fight the Germans and captures a lot of them. Also

Merror finds out why Chester Zoo aims to be the best zoo in-

num of the Johann Strains operetta, Ingredients include hidden tressure and secret marriages. Singers include Hans Kraemmer and Slegiried Salem. Sung in German, with English

ITV/LONDON

8.35 Sesame Street: with The Muppets; 9.35 Joe 90: Drama about a boy secret-agent. Today, he has to protect a President (r); 10:00 Clepperboard: fighlights from the latest films, including the French Lieutenant's Woman and the revised, longer, version of New York, New York; 10:30 Tiswas: Frantic fun for children. The guest is Barbara Woodhuse, principle and humans: 12:30 World of trainer of animals and humans; 12.30 World of . Sport: 12.35 On the Ball (World Cup round-up); 1.00 Sport: 12:35 On the Ball (World Cup round-up); 1.00 International Athletics: the Sydney Games, from Australia. With Stave Oveit; 1.15 News; 1.20 The ITV Stx. From Kempton, the 1.30, 2.00 and 2.40, and from Mewmarket the 1.45, 2.25 and 3.00; Motocross (the Unipart International) from Haistead, Easex, at 3.10; Half-time football results at 3.45.

4.00 World of Sport: Wrestling, from Notlingham.
Three fights — catchweight, lightweight and heavyweight; 4.50 Results of today's football and racing.

5.05 Metal Mickey: The robot takes Haley (Lucinda)

5.40 The Pyramid Game: Fun with words. The starpertners tonight are Diana Dors and Makyn Hayes.

Bateson) to the finals of a contest, and even supplies her with her clothes; 5.35 News.

Game for a Laugh: The show in which members of the public are the stars as, consciously and otherwise, they do amusing

Punchlines: Comedy game show. With Kenny Everett, June Whitfield, Paul Tracy and John

Conteb among the guests.

7:40 Vegas: Crime thriller. A psychic investigator is called in after a child is kidnapped.

8:40 The Stanley Baxter Series: First in a new series of half-hour comedy sketch programmes (See Choice).

9.30 Film: Blums in Love (1973) Comedy, with George Segal as the divorced lawyer who is determined to win back his wife (Susan

11.40 Johany Carson's Tonight Show: Chet and music. Already seen in the US. The guests are

Candice Bergen and the magician Doug

Sharon Davies: Punchlines (TV, 7.05pm)

was only as good as his director. Abundant evidence to support both

arguments will be found in today's

THE POET IN HIS PLACE (Radio

THE POET IN HIS PLACE (Radio 3, 10.00pm) is a remarkable evocation of the works of George Mackay Brown, of the Orkneys which are their sturdy bedrock, and of the Orcadians who, judging by their contributions to Desmond Briscoe's feature, are as much

their continuous to besinous Briscoe's feature, are as much poets in their own right as George Mackay Brown is in his, He speaks of sunset as something that drives "a butcher blade in the day's

throat." They speak of it as "strip and bars, strips and bars, of gold.

He speaks of the sea's harvest as "a spenter of haddock from the breached Atlantic banks." They say. "We plough the land, we plough the sea." The gales how! so realistically

"We plough the land, we pro-sea." The gales how so realistically through the programme that I leared: "Me ornaments on my shelves.

ITV/LONDON

9.05 The Questors: Film about the Army Worm that

9.05 The Queators: Film about the Army Worm that threatens crops in East Africa; 9.30 The Lost Islands: Marooned children are sentenced to death. (r), 10.00 Morning Worship: From United Reformed Church, New Maiden; Surray; 11.90 Setting On: For the no-longer-young; 11.30 Stingray; adventure story for the youngsters: 12.00 Weekend World; The World's Poor: Prospects for the Mexico summit meeting; 1.00 Police 5: How to help Scotland Yard—and, perhaps, yourself; 1.15 Cartoone; 1.30 University Challenge: Undergraduates in a general knowledge quit; 2.00 Roots: Comedy about the preparation of a clothing film's mail order catalogue; 2.30 The Big Match: Highlights form three of yesterday's League games; 3.30 The Muppet Show.

determined to win back his wire (susan Anspach). There are, however, one or two obstacles in the way. He is having an affaira (with Marsha Mason) and his ex-wife is living with a tough musician (Kris Kristofferson). The film also stars Shelley Winters, and h was directed by Paul Mazuraky who also wrote the

2.15 News from ITN.

2.35 Close: With Brian Rix.

P# 85%

- Comment

Radio 4

8.30 Meres, 8.32 Farming Today, 8.50 Yours Falthhay, 8.55 Weather, 7.00 Netws, 7.10 Today's Papers, 7.15 On your Farm, 7.45 Yours Falthhally, 7.50 It's a Bargain, 7.55 Weather,

7.50 h's a Barpain.
7.55 Weather.
8.00 News.
8.10 Today's Papers.
8.15 Sport on 4.
8.50 Brankaway.
9.00 News.
9.50 News Stand.
10.05 Conference Special.
10.30 Daily Sarvice.
11.35 Front our even Correspondent
12.00 News.
12.27 I'm Sorry I Haven't a Care.



Dame Vers Lynn: Saturday night is Gala Night, from the Royal Albert Hall (Radio 2,

12.55 Weather. 1.00 News. 1.10 Any Questio 2.00 News. 2.05 Wildlife. 2.05 Wildlife.
2.30 Play: A Small Desperation by Peter Lowe.†
2.00 Medicine Now.
2.30 Profile: Watter Goldsmith of the Institute of Directors.
2.50 Enquire Within.
4.00 The Royal Tour of 1901: The Royal Tour made by King George V and Queen Mary.
4.30 Does he Take Sugar?.
8.00 Going Solo (last in series) (6)
"Getting to the Market".
8.25 Week Ending.†
8.55 Weakher.
8.00 News.

\$.55 Weather.
8.00 News.
6.15 Desert Island Discs. Castaway:
Elspeth Husdoy.†
6.55 Stop The Week.
7.35 Baker's Dozen.†
8.30 Play: "Zack" by Harold
Brighouse.†
9.58 Weather.
9.000 News

10.15 Fighting failt: Suret beat".

11.15 Not the Hills of Home (4) "A
Terrible Rough Trip" — the
atory of John MacDoual Stuart.

12.00 News and Weather.

VMF: 3.30-4.30 Open University.

Radio 3

7.56 Weather.
8.00 News.
8.05 Aubade Concert: Selleri, Boccherini, Sellini, Rosaini, Verdi; records.†
9.00 News.
9.05 Record Review.†
10.15 Sterso Release; new records: John Browne, Mozart.†
11.15 Bandstand, Brass band recitai: Bryan Kelly, Thomas Wilson, Edward Gregson.†
11.45 I know what I like, Dame Josephine Barnes.†
1.00 News.
1.05 Early Music Forum.†
2.00 Play it again.†
5.45 Childs' Forum.
6.35 The Classical Guitar Recitai: Gaspar Senz, Bach, Villa Lobos.†
7.30 BBC Northen Symphony Orchestra Concert, direct from Leads Town Hall, Part 1: Tchalltovsky, Strauss.†

8.30 The Awakening of Kate Chopin by Cathy Stewarz.
8.50 BBC Northern Symphony Orchestra Concert. Part 2: Janacak.†
9.30 Oil for the Lamps of one Chine. China and Taiwan: an appraisal.
10.00 The Pout in his Place "Ploughman and Fishermen": Orkney poet George Mackay Brown.†
10.45 Shoctakovich: String Quartet No

wich: String Quartet No 10.45 Shosta

7. Op. 108; record.†
11.05 Froberger on record.†
VHF Open University: 5.55 am-

Radio 2 5.00 Tony Brandon † 7.30 David Jacobs † 9.30 Steve Jones' Open House † 11.00 The Kenny Everett Show † 1.00pm Punchime 1.30 Sport



on 2. Football, Racing, Rugby Union 6.00 Country Style 7.00 Jazz Score 7.39 Big Band Special † 6.00 Saturday Night is Gala Night: "A Century of Song 1881-1981" † 10.00 Nordring 81 Dubliners 11.10 Peter Marshall's Late Show † 2.00-5.00 You and the Night and the Misse.

Radio 1

5.00 As Radio 2 7.00 Playground 8.00 Tony Blackburn 10.00 Steve Wright 1.00 Adrian Juste † 2.00 A King in New York † 2.05 Paul Gambaccum † 4,00 Walter's Weekly † 5.00 Rock On † 6.30 In Concert † 7.30 Close

VHF RADIOS 1 and 2: 5:00 With Recio2 1.00 With Radio 1 7.30-5.00 With Radio 2

World Service

BBC World Service can be received in Western Europe on medium wave 646 kHz (463m) at the following times GMT. Western Europe on medium wave 648 kHz (463m) at the Islanding times GMT.

6.00am/hillyworders, 7.00 World Males 7.03 Nowe about Bridge, 7.05 From the Wreckhes 7.20 The French Ministury 7.45 Network UN 8.00 World News 8.09 Refections 8.15 Peobles Choca. 8.30 A Tasto of Hunni, Instity 9.00 World News 9.00 Recrow of the British Press. 9.15 The World Yeday 9.30 Franciel News. 9.46 Look Ahoud 8.35 Science in Action 10.15 About British 10.30 Thirty pringle Theatre. 11.00 World News 11.00 News about British 11.30 Mordan 12.00 Radio News. 11.25 The Week in Wakes 11.30 Mordan 12.00 Radio News. 11.35 Looks bleas 11.25 The Week in Wakes 11.30 Mordan 12.00 Radio News. 12.15 Sport Anyling Goes. 12.45 Sports Roundup. 1.00 World News. 1.09 Commentary. 1.15 Newsch Life. 1.00 Goldon Tressury. 1.45 Bringing the Past to Life. 2.00 Setundary Special 3.00 Radio News. 3.00 Second News. 3.00 Second News. 3.00 World News. 3.00 Vertal News. 4.03 Commentary. 8.15 Good Books 9.15 The Waltz, 9.30 People and Politics. 10.00 World News. 3.00 Commentary. 8.15 Good Books 9.15 The Waltz, 9.30 People and Politics. 10.00 World News. 3.00 Commentary. 11.15 Letterbos. 11.30 Mordan. 12.10 Recommentary. 11.15 Letterbos. 11.30 Mordan. 12.00 World News 11.09 Commentary. 11.15 Letterbos. 11.30 Mordan. 12.10 Recommentary. 11.15 Letterbos. 11.00 World News. 11.00 World News. 2.00 Commentary. 11.15 Letterbos. 11.00 World News. 11.00 World News. 2.00 Commentary. 11.15 Letterbos. 11.00 Mordan 12.15 Radio newsreel 12.30 Ptoy of the Week, 2.00 World News. 11.00 World News. 2.00 Commentary. 11.15 Letterbos. 11.20 Mordan. 12.10 Recommendated Looks. 2.00 World News. 2.00 Commentary. 11.15 Letterbos. 11.20 Mordan. 12.10 Recommendated Looks. 2.00 World News. 2.00 Commentary. 11.15 Letterbos. 11.20 Mordan. 12.10 Recommendated Looks. 2.00 World News. 2.00 Commentary. 11.15 Letterbos. 11.20 Mordan. 12.10 Recommendated Looks. 2.00 World News. 2.00 Commentary. 11.15 Letterbos. 2.00 Recommendated Looks. 2.00 Recommendated Looks. 2.00 World News. 2.00 World News. 2.00 Wo Good Books, 2.30 Sports review 3.00 World News, 3.00 News about British, 3.15 From Our Own Correspondent, 3.30 A Taste of Numer, kish Style, 4.00 Newsdesk, 5.45 Letter from America.

Questions? team (Radio 1,10 pm)

FREQUENCIES: Radio 1 MF 1053kHz/285m or 1089kHz/275m. Radio 2 MF 693kHz/433m or 909kHz/330m. Radio 1/2 VHF 88-91MHz. Radio 3 VHF 90-92.5MHz, MF 1215kHz/247m. Radio 4 LF 200kHz/1500m and VHF 92-95MHz, Greater London Area MF 720kHz/417m. LBC MF 1152khz/261m. VHF 97.3MHz. Capital MF 1548kHz/194m, VHF 95.8MHz. BBC Radio London MF 1458kHz/206m and VHF 94 9MHz. Verid Service

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

TYNE TEES

As London except: Starts 9.00en Cartoon: 9.15 Herculoids: Me Machine Master, 9.40-10.30 Thunderbirds: Day of Disaster. 12.28pm-12.30 News, 5,40 News. 5.42-6.10 Pyramid Game, 7.05 Punchlines. 7.40-8.40 Vegas: Alohi You're Dead; part 2, 11.40 Monte Carlo Show: Debby Boone, 12,35am Three's pany. 12.40 Clos

WESTWARD

As London except: Starts 9.25am Look and See. 9.30 Stingrey: Ghost of the See. 9.55-10.00 Gus Honeybun's Birthdays: 7.40-pm-8.40 Vegas: Aloha You're Dead, part two. 11.40 Hammar House of Horror: Merk of Satan. 12.35 am Faith For Life. 12.41 Closedown.

SCOTTISH As London except: Starts 9.10 am Friends of My Friends. 9.35-10.00 A lomath Duthaich. 11.40 pm Late Call. 11.45 Scotlish Professional Golf.

ANGLIA As London except: Starts 9.00em-10.00 Sesame Street, 12.00em At the end of the Day. As London except: Starts 9.10em Paint Nong with Nancy. 9.35-10.00 Flying Kiwi. 7.40pm-8.40 Vegas: Time Bomb.

As London except: Starts 9.00 am Mumbly, 9.10-10.00 Chips, 9.30 pm Film: Day of the Jackal (Edward Fox, Michael Lonsdale), Fred Zinnemann's film version of Frederick Forsyth's no about a professional assassin hiked to kill President de Gaulle. 12.05 am Diane Solomen in Concert. 12.35 Closedown.

GRANADA As London except: Starts 9,35em-10.00 Jon 90, 7.40pm-8.40 Streets of

San Francisco: House on Hyde Hill. 11.35 Star Parade: Manhatten Transfer, 12.35em Film; Story of Tutankhamum, A young girl attempts to solve the riddle of deaths in the family. 1.40 closedown. HTV WEST

As London except: Starts 9,10 am Target Bowls, 9,35-10.00 Further Adventures of Other Twest, 7,40 pm-8,40 Hawaie Fre-Ct: Number One with a Buffet, 11,40 Lou Grant: Search, 12,40 am

HTV CYMRU/WALES As HTV West except: 5.05 pm-5.35 Res ULSTER

As London except: Starts 10.00 am-10.30 Clapperboard, 5.43 pm News, 5.45-6.10 Pyramid Game, 7.40-8.40 Incredible Hulls: "East Winds: (E4) Bixby), 11.40 Bedlime, Closdown.

As Lendon except: Starts 9.10am Jos 20. 9.25-10.00 A lomadh Duthaich, 7.40pm-8.40 Hawali Five-0: image of Fear, 12.40am Reflections, 12.45

GRAMPIAN

CHANNEL

As London except. 12.30 pm World of Sport. 5.43-5.10 The Pyramid Game. 11.40 Nammer House of Horror: The Mark of Seian. 12.35 am Closedown. ATV

SOUTHERN

Forsyth: BBC 1, 8,00pm

BBC 1 9.00 Mister Benn: for the very young; 9.15. Wake Up Sunday: Songs, stories, from Dana and the Brown Brothers; 9.35 Nai Zindagi Naya Jeevan: for Asian viewers; 9.35 Nat Zindagi Naya Jeevale for Asian viewers; 10.05 A Primary Response: Film about four racially mixed London primary schools; 10.30 Disabled: Aspects of Physical Handleap: Residential care; 10.55 See Heart For the hard of hearing; 11.20 Ensemble: French for beginners. Parl 2; 11.45
What's Your Poison?: Brian Thueman with lacts for distance of 15 February Parls 21.45 drinkers; 12.15 Day One: Religious news, With Sally Magnusson, Barry Lynch; 1.00 Farming; 1.25 Magnusson, sarry Lynch, 1.00 ramming, 1.25
Embroidery: Jan Beaney and applique; 1.50 News
headlines; 1.55 Film: Alexander the Great (1955).
Better-than-average speciacular, with Richard Burton
as the conqueror, Frederic March as his father.

5.15 Rolf's Here! OK? Rolf Harris at Sir Francis

5.55 Great Expectations: Episode 3. Pip's sisterhas been attacked and is paralysed. Pip (Gerry Sundquist) is determined to acquire.

are sensible.

6.35 Appeal: Michael Dean appeals on behalf of London Housing Aid Centre.

8.15 Bergerac: New thriller serial begins. It's set in Jersey and stars John Nettles as the detective whose triend has been killed.

9.10 Daltas: First in a new series. We find out whose body it was that was left floating in the

swimming goof. 10.00 News: with Kenneth Kendall, And weather. 10.10 Rock Bottom: Everyman film about computative gamblers and about the granization that helps them to cope with their

30.45 Barbara Mandrell: The singer and her singing sisters have, as their guests, Glen Campbell, Alabama, and the Krofft Puppet Band.

over their local housing. One is in Toxteth. 11.50 The Sky at Night: Interview with Sir Bernard

8.05 Open University. Energy: Closing the Gap; 8.30 M101 / Algebra. Until 8.55. Nothing then until 3.20; 3.20 The New Foresters: Last in this series of films shot in the New Forest. Today. nums shot in the New Press. today, benn's Skillicom meets Jeck Sibley, a retired mole exterminator from Ringwood, and Peter Murfin, a gamekeeper on the Beautieu estate. Although Mr Sibley has retired, his Ashough-Mr. Sibley has restred, his phone still rings and we see him giving a friend a helping hand to control moles. Mr Murfin is a keen conservationist, but his job is also concerned with rearing game birds to be shot by sportsmen

3.50 Film: We're Not Dressing (1934), Cheerful musical, with Bing Crosby as a sailor and Carole Lombard as an helress.

5.00 Rugby Special Midland Division y Australians.

6.00 News Review: with sub-titles for

the hard of hearing.

8.30 The Money Programme: The story of the collapse of the investment management group

Norton Warburg. 7.15 The World About Us: Secret Harvesters. When field mice loxes, hares, voles and birds also look for the good lite. Made

8.05' News: with Kenneth Kendall.

8.10 The Sidmouth Invasion: What happens when the international Folklore Festival comes to town

in August.

Co-starring Ethel Merman, Burns

4.00 Film: Harry Black and the Tiger: (1958)
Stewart Granger plays Black, a hunter in
India. The tiger is a man-eater. Anthony Steel,
Barbara Rush and I. S. Johar co-star. Director: Hugo Fregonese.

6.00 Your Rundred Best Hymne: More requests from viewers. The choirs include those from Ripon Cathedral, St Joseph's College and Majsis Preparatory School, With Ian Ogilvy.

6.30 News from ITN.

6.40 Devil's Advocate: Last in the series. Unemployed youngsters put questions to Bishop David Sheppard, and Archbishop Derek Worlock, Gus Macdonald oversees the

7.15 Film: Raid on Entebbe: (1976) Reconstruction of the Israell forces' rescue of hostages held by Amin's men in 1976. With Peter Finch (as Yitzak Rabin) Charles Bronson, and Yaphet Kotto as Amin. Directed by Irvin Kerstmer.

9.00 Film: Raid on Entebbe (continued).

10.25 Winston Churchill — The Wilderness Years:
Tonight's episode covers the period February
1937 — September 1938. Not even the
lavasion of Austria and Czechoslovakia fail to
after Chamberlain's pacifist flinking. He files
to Munich to meet Hilter: Churchill (Robert Hardy) says: Chamberlain had the choice between war and shame. How he has chosen

11.25 The Palace Presents: Variety show, with Jack Jones and pianisi-composer Henry Mancini. 12.25 Close: With Brian Rix.

Radio 4 6.30 Morning has Broken. 6.55 Westher. 7.00 News. 7.10 Sunday Papers. 8.00 News. 8.10 Sunday Papers.

8.15 Sunday. 8.50 Weeks Good Cause. 9.00 News. 9.15 Latter from America. 9.79 Latter from America. 9.30 Morning Servica. 10.15 The Archers. 11.45 Weekend. 12.00 Earthearch† (Part 7) 12.30 The Food Programme. 12.55 Wegner. 1.00 The World This Weekend. 2.00 Ners.

2.00 News. 2.02 Gardeners Question Time. 2.30 Play: "The Balken Trilogy" by Otivia Manning (3) 4.00 News. 4.02 Orlgins (series) Archaeology (6) 4.30 The Living World. 5.00 News. 5.05 Down your Way, Whitstable.

5.55 Weather. 6.00 News. 6.15 Transatiantic Quiz (series)

6.45 Lytton Strachey, Discussion between Michael Holroyd and Derek Parker.
7.30 Bookshelf.
8.00 Music to Remember BBC Northern Symphony Orchestra concert:Holst, Mozart, Britten.
9.00 News. 9.00 News. 9.02 Hatter's Castle. (2)†

9.35 Weather.
10.00 Neves.
10.15 Priestland's Progress (5) "Jesus Saves — or Does He?" in 11.00 A Place Apart, (seriest) 11.15 Vincent Novello The tounder of the music publishers.
12.00 News and Weether.
VHF 4.00 Study on 4.

SOUTHERN

As London except: 9.05am Stingrey.
9.30-10.00 The Questors. 11.33-12.00
Mork and Mindy. 1.00pm Chaps. 1.55
Farm Progress. 2.20-2.30 Cartoon.
3.30 Muppet Show. 4.00 Film: Zeppelin (Michael York, Elke Sammer) British
Caret

(Michael York, Elke Sommer) British Secret Service plans to steel the

blueprints for the airzhip, 5.55-8.00 News. 11.25 Monte Carlo Show. 12.25am Weather followed by Down,

YORKSHIRE

Radio 3 9.05 Your Concert Choice. Record requests: Beethoven, Arnold.† 10.30 Music Weekly.†

Stanley Baxter: ITV, 8.40om

11.20 Chicago Symphony Orchestra. Concert. Part 1: Mozart. Sibelius.† 11.55 Words (series). Talk by E. A. Markham (6).
12.00 Chlosgo Symphony Orchestre. Concert. part 2: Leonard Benstein, Carlos Chavez.†
12.45 Peter Hurtord. Organ recital: Bach.†
1.00 Vaugnan Williams and Schubert. Song recital.†
2.00 Gabriell Quartet. String Quartet recital. Part 1: Janacek, Shostalovich.†
2.50 Interval.

2.50 interval.
2.55 Recital, part 2: Debussy.
3.30 Ramzi Yassa. Plano recital:
Chopin, Liszt, Chopin.†
4.15 Mendelsschn's Elijah. Recorded
in 3t David's Cathedral on July
25 Part 1 †

in 3t David's Cathedral on July
25: Part 1.†
5.30 The Delights of Music, Reedings
from Neville Cardus.
5.45 Elijah. Part 2:
7.05 The Mirror of the Flower.
Reflection on the art of acting by
Zeam! Motokiyo (1363-1443):
selected readings from the
Japanese.
7.35 Guillier's Travels (seriel) (3)

9.00 Altrad Brendel plays the Beethoven Plano Concertos. A concert given earlier this evening in the Royal Festivel Hefi, the first of three programmes. Part 1: Pisno Concerto No 1, Symphony No 10.10 Interval.

10.15 Seethoven, part 2: Piano Concerto No 4. 10.55 39 and Counting, Six comic playets by Colin McLaren (3), "A Little Latin",† 11.00 News. VHF: 5.55-6.55am Open University.

Radio 1

8.00 Tony Blackburn 10.00 Noel Edmonds 1.00pm Jimmy Savile 3.00 Sturke B15: Ring 01-580 4411 5.00 Too 40† 7.00 Alexis Korner† 8.00 Sounds of Jazz† 10.00 Close VHF RADIOS 1 AND 2: 5.00 With Radio 2 5.00pm With Radio 1 10.00-5.00am With Radio 2

Robert Hardy as Winston Churchill (ITV, 10,25pm)

As London except: Starts 9:10 em Pani along with Nanov. 9:35-10:00 Welcome bock, Kolifer 7:40 pm8:40 Vegas Golden Gate Cop Killer — pari 2: 11:40 Porksil of a Legend. 12:10 am Closedown

8.00 am-10.00 Thunderbeds, Danger at Ocean Deep, 7.40 pm-8.40 Lou Grant: Goop, 11.40 News, 11.45 Parts: Burnoul, 12.35 am Westher loftowed by Down, But Not Out.

Radio 2

5.00 Tony Brandon† 7.30
Nich Paget 9.00 Cavid Jacobs† 11.00
Desmond Carrington† 12.00 Paul
Daniels† 1.30pm Doddy's Different
Show† 2.00 Borny Green† 3.00
Two's Besth 4.00 Sing Something
Simple† 4.30 String Sound† 5.00
Comedy Classics' The Navy Lark 5.30
Chartie Chester 6.30 Acker's 'All 'Our
Mr Acker Brilk 7.00 Brain of Sport
1961 7.30 Glomorous Nights 6.30
Sunday Hall-Hour 9.00 Your 100 Bost
Tunes 10.00 UK Music Game† 11.05
Peter Marshalf's Lale Show† 2.00am-

WORLD SERVICE

4.05 Bonanza: old American western series: 4.50

Hill Middle School in Lincoln: 5.45 News: with Kenneth Kendall.

6.25 Play It Safe / Jimmy Savile on the home ngers that children can be spared if parents

6.40 Songs of Praise: from West Bridglord. 7.15 To the Manor Born: The comedy series

addiction (see Choice). 11.25 The Self-Help Society: Film about three groups that have achieved greater control 9.10 Mussolini with Knickers: Why the mother-in-law is such a popular target with comedians.

Grand Slam: Bridge tournament; round two — Britain versus the United States. 10.00 The Borgias: Repeat of episode one. Rotrigo (Adolfo Cell) engineers his election as Pone 10.55 Film: Stevie (1978) The life of

the "Lion Aunt") and Alec McCowen. Directed by Robert

Enders. Ends at 12.40.

the poet Stevie Smith, based on Hugh Whitemore's stage play. Starring Glenda Jackson, Trevor Howard, Mona Washbourne (as

9.40 Pig in the Middle: Last episode in the comedy series. Barty (Terence Brady) in locked out of his house by Susan (Joanna Van Gyseghem), so he seeks refuge with Andy (John Quayle).

10.10 News from ITV.

shame — he'll get war later:"

As London except. Starts 9.00em Getting On. 9.25 Wild, Wild World of Animals, 9.55-10.00 Dick Tracy, 11.00 The Questors, 11.30-12.00 Farming, Diary, 1,00pm Ciliton House Mysteries, 1.30 Calendar Sunday, 2.00 Mickey, 18, 1981 will J. R. be accused of 1.30 Catendar Sunday, 2.00 Micray, Donald and Friends, 2.20 Big Game. 3,30 Film: "One that got Avray"." (Hardy Kruger; Michael Goodkile) German filer maists on trying to escape from prison-ol-War camps. 5.30-6.00 Muppet Show: Marisa Berenson, 11.25 Five Minutes, 11.30 Hagen: King of the Hill 12.35 pm Closectors. murger?

lineye already recommended the Lilliput and Brobdingnag episodes of GULLIVER'S TRAVELS, Michael

of Laputa and in Gulliver's encounters with the ghosts of **REGIONAL TELÉVISION VARIATIONS**

As London except: Starts 9.30sm-10.06 The Questors, 11,30-12,00 rds. 2.00 Star Socrer. 3.00 In(moeratros, 2,00 Sar soccor, 3,00 Film: Diva Bomber (Errol Frynn, Raich Bellamy) Aviation scientists work to eliminate pilot biackou, 5,30-6,00 Muppet Show: Marisa Beranson, 11,25 Aretta Franklin in Concert, 12,25em Closa Down,

As HTV West except: 5.30pm-6.00

HTY CYMRU/WALES

As London except: Starts 9,30am10,00 Getting On. 11,00 The Questors.
11,30-12,00 Clifton House Mystery.
1,00pm Enterprise. 1,30 Farm and
Country News. 2,00-2,30 Blass me
Father. 3,30 Film: Final Judgement
(Buddy Ebsan, Lee Mertwether)
Barnaby Jones is accused of being
styolved in a kidnepping frame-up. 5,20
Carloon, 5,30-6,00 Muppot Snow:
Marisa Berenson. 11,25 International
Darts. 11,35 Faith for Lite. 12,01am
Clossdown.

As London except: Starts 9.30am-10.00 The Questors: 11.30-12.00 Gardening Today. 1.00pm Chiton House Mystery. 1.25 Border Diary. 1.30 Farming Outlook. 2.00 Welcome to the Cellidh. 2.30 The Wild, Wild world of Animals. 3.00 Soolsport. 5.30-6.00 Munoel Shore, Marcel Respector. 6.00 Muppel Show: Mansa Berenson. 11.25 Picasso. 12,10am Closedown.

SCOTTISH

As London except: Starts 9.30em
Devil's Advocate, 10.00 Clegg's
People, 10.25 Wattoo Wattoo 10.3511.00 Flying Kiwi, 11.30-12.00 Talking
Bites N. 1.00pm Farming Outlook
1.30 One in a Hundred, 2.00 World 1.39 One in a Hundred, 2.00 World Famous Fairytales — Little Red Riding Hood, 2.15 Glen Michael Cavalcade, 3.00 Scotsport, 5.30 Paul Squire Show, 6.00-6.30 House Group, 11.25 Late Call, 11.30 Johnny Carson's Tonight Show, 12.20am Closedown,

As London except: Starts 1.58pm-2.00
Weather. 2.30 Bless me Father. 3.30
Film: Final Judgement. (Buddy Ebsen,
Lee Merriwesther) Barnaby Jones is
accused of being involved in a
kidnapolog frame-up. 5.20 Cartoon,
5.30-6.00 Muppet Show: Marisa
Berenson, 11.25 International Darts. **ANGLIA**

ULSTER

WORLD SERVICE

6:00 am Novedeck 7:00 Would News 7:09
News about British 17:15 From Cut Own
Consepondent 7:30 Classical Record Review
7:45 Leaved to Paradin 8:00 Would News 8:09
Reflections 8:15 The Pretrains 17:00 9:00
World News 8:09 Review of the British Precs
8:15 Prople and Potacs; 9:45 Sports Review
10.45 The Wats 10:30 Sunday Sorrice 11:00
World News 1:09 News About British 11:15
Lister Inon America 11:30 Play of the Weel
1:00 pm World News 1:00 Commentary 1:15
Bood Books 1:30 Classical Short Stures 1:45
The Sunta Jones Request Show 2:30 Frank
Multi Goas Into
Catacondord 4:35 Francial Review 4:45
Letter from Amorica 5:5 Francial Review 4:45
Letter from Amorica 5:5 Francial Review 4:45
Letter from Amorica 10:09 Scores of Action
10:40 Reflections 10:09 Scores of Reflections
14:50 Classical Short Scores 2:00 World News
2:09 Review of the British 2:00 World
News 1:50 Review of the British 3:00 World
News 3:00 Numbers 4:00 British 3:00 World
News 1:50 Review of the British 3:00 World
News 1:50 Review of the British 3:00 World
News 3:00 Reflection 3:00 Reflection 3:00 Review 3:00 Review 3:00 Review 4:00 Review 3:00 Review 4:00 Review 4:00 Review 3:00 Review 4:00 Review 4:0

As London except: Starts 11.00 am Getting On 11.30-12.00 Gardening Today. 12.58 pm News. 1.00 Clinon House Mystenes. 1.30 Farming Uister. 2.00-2.30 Mickey, Donald and Friends 3.30 Film: Where the Spies Are (David Niven, François Dorleac), English gentleman becomes a secret service agent and risks his life for a rare car. 5.30-6.00 Muppor Show: Mansa Benerson 11.25 Sports Results, 11.30 Bodtme. Closodown.

GRANADA

As London except Starts 9.30am-10.00 The Questors 11.00 This is Your Right, 11.25 Aap Kaa Hak. 11.30—12.00 Down to Earth, 1.00pm Cabbages and Kings. 1.30 Thunderbirds. 2.25 Match Time. 3.30 Film: The Bedford Incident (Richard Widmark, Sidney Poilier). When a US destroyer captain pursues a Russian submarine, he creates an incident that nearly brings about a world wir. 5.30-6.00 Muppet Show: Marisa Berenson. 11.25 Bluey. 12.25 am Clos

GRAMPIAN

As London except: Starts 9.30 am The Ouestors, 10.00 Wonders of the Underwater World, 10.30-11.00 Your 100 Best Hymns, 11,30-12,00 Gardoning Today, 1,00pm Clifton House Mystery, 1,30 Farming Curlook 2,00 Sunday Spocial, 2,15 Natural Environment; Deport Southwest, 2,30 Time of Your Lives, 3.00 Scotsport, 5.30 Paul Squire Show, 6.09-5.30 House Groups, 11.25 Relications, 11,30 Pro-Celebrity Shooker, 12.15 am



comprehensively describes both cause and effect of the social stories and their wives tell theirs. In terms of desperation and degradation, there is little to choose between them. The most sobering message that emerges is that there is no cure for the disease, only concentration on the group therapy work of Gamblers Anonymous. These sessions make tragic viewing, but there is peripheral hope. "You can smell the reek of hell when a new member comes in," says the Methodist minister who founded the self-help movement. "And the sweet scent of heaven when the door shuts behind him." The gamblers

themselves eschew Old Testament language. There is a power in the

ROCK BOTTOM (BBC1)

10.10pm), Everyman's film about compulsive gamblers,

CHOICE room, they say, and it can be felt even by those without Christian

When it comes to sale there is nothing to beat DALLAS (BBC1, 9.10pm). Cliff-hanging is the name of the game. A previous series ended with J. R. being shot. But was he dead? The next series gave the answer, and there was something akin to hysteria in the tion at large before it did. That series ended with a woman's body in the swimming pool. But whose body? Yet another series begins tonight, and we shall find out. The catchpenny formula has its roots in-the days of Saturday morning serials. Would Ming finally obliterale sh? Would the train squash Pearl White? Would the Clutching Hand make its fatal grab? And on October

Bakewell's sympathetic four-part adaptation of Swift's satirical adventure story. I happily do the same for part three (Radio 3, 7.35pm). These chapters take Gulliver to a flying island and to a land where theory is the end and not merely the means. Soike warden who guides Gulliver through an academy of idlotic experimentation (sunbeams from cucumbers, house-building from the roof downwards, excreta reconverted into food). The soundeffects team have a field day, especially on the thying island-

TYNE TEES

As London except: 9.30am-10.00 Me and My Camera, 11.30 Sunday Sundae, 11.58-12.00 North East News. Sundae. 11.309 Fauth Resping. 1.30 Farming Outlook. 2.00 New Kind of Family. 2.30 Shootl 3.30 Film: Cattor (Yul Bryaner) Light-hearted western about a maverick cattlemen who tricks his anamies and ends un as she his enemies and ends up as snerm. 5,18 News. 5,20 Ca-toon. 5,30-6,00 Muppet Show Martsa Beredson. 11,15 City of Angels. 12,30em Epilogue. 12,35 Closedown.

As London except: starts 9.00am-10.00 Sesame Street, 11,30-12.00 The Ouestors, 1.00pm Out of Town, 1.30 West Country Farming, 2,00-2,30 World We Live In, 3.30 Film: King of the Khyber Riffes (Tyrorie Power, Terry Moore) Garrison on the North-West Frontier is threatened by rebols, 5.25 Carloon, 5.30-6,00 Muppel Show: Mariss Berenson, 6.38-6,40 News, 11,25 Anle Roem; 12,25am Chosedown.

WESTWARD

CHANNEL

As London except: Starts 9.30-10.00 am Patril Along With Nancy. 11.30-12.00 The Questors. 1.00pm Flying Klwl. 1.30 Weather. 1.35 Farming Diary. 2.05 Laurel and Hardy: Navy Gravy. 2.30 Malch of the Week. 3.30 How the West Was Won. 5.30 Mulpet Show: Maries Removed. 1.25 Star. Show: Marisa Berenson, 11,25 Star Parade, 12,25am Bible for Today.

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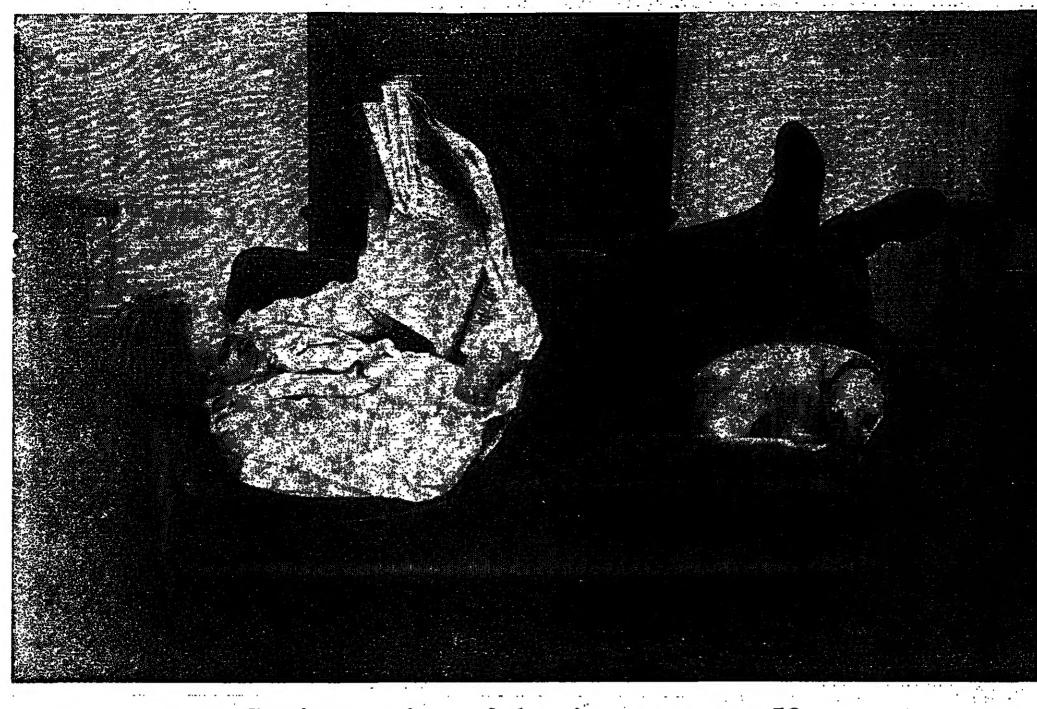
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Spy's eye view of the ringmaster at 50

Autumn sunlight slants on a man lying on a cordurey sofa with his dog. He may look as though he is wrestling with a peculiarly turgid article in the *Ham and High* (the parish magazine of London NW3); but his mind is a thousand miles east with Karla and the Moscow Centre. Soon the man will get up, and take the whippet called Mach II for a walk down the beech avenue on Hampstead Heath. It was there that the discovery of the body of an old man started

that cryptic wild goose chase that came to be known as Smiley's People.

"Knew him personally at all, did you, sir?" the Detective Chief Superintendent of Police asked respectfully in a voice kept deliberately low. "Or perhaps I shouldn't enquire." We all got to know Vladimir almost personally by the end.

A BBC television crew is at present up on the Heath, dripping with autumn mists and intimations of espionage, filming that

masterpiece of fiction of the Cold War and

masterpiece of fiction of the Cold War and the troubled spirit.

David Cornwell, alias John Le Carré, is as private a man as his flawed heroes and heroic villains in what he calls "the secret condition". He seldom gives interviews, and no casual photographer could have got close enough to him to take this intimate picture. It was taken by his son Stephen, who is studying photography at the London College of Printing.

Cornwell is 50 on Monday. He is as reti-cent as Mr George Smiley about his new book, though the gossip is that Smiley him-self does not appear in it. He is just back from Germany and the Middle East, where he was engaged in "research", as we call it in the Circus. Happy birthday, in code and over the scrambler, secret master of spies and moral ambiguity. spies and moral ambiguity.

Philip Howard

Frank Johnson at Blackpool

When a joke is no laughing matter

Blackpool's Winter Gardens easily be confused with normal will never be allowed to go people. Just because they the same way as St Peters approve of Mrs Thacher does burg's Winter Palace, some not mean to say she is wrong, chief constable had clearly But it was in this tenge, on wowed. So when Mrs Thatcher usually rancorous atmosphere

were therefore probably justified.

Tory ministers and backbenchers have always hated all these humble party workers and, at the annual conference, have traditionally gone around telling us outsiders what a frightful party theirs is. But this year it was more so than ever. All week long the politicians have gone about groaning that Mrs Thatcher is leading the party to election is two or three years away. Tory politicians are people of vision. They panic early.

It is true that the Tory rank-and-file have been slightly more awful this year than in the recent past. The Monday Club had a lunchtime meeting on immigration which was notably vile. But the Monday Clubbers are the rankest of the rank-and-file. One finds with the others that if one keeps off certain subjects, such as immigration and any form of punishment, they can indicate the was a man for all fusions.

Tory ministers and back the was demands in causing it—whereas the Wets say it is caused by lack of demand and other mysterious forces. She was particularly impressive on the subject of reflacion. It worked in the 1950s when a few millions was needed for more jobs and output, she said ing hundreds of millions. But by the 1970s we found that after thousands of error millions had been spent we still had employment at levels which 10 or 20 years before would have been unthink able."

At one stage, she frightened one still more by putting in a joke. Mr Steel had made a pact with the Labour Government. Now he was doing it with the Social Democrats. He was "a man for all fusions she with the others that if one keeps off certain subjects, such as immigration and any form of punishment, they can

rose to speak yesterday the historic building was ringed by the crack divisions drawn from the police forces of all Lancashire, holding in check several thousand harmlessly abusive anti-unemployment demonstrators.

Cheerfully the Peelers is Police hustled her away, archanged regimental war in that we gathered for resident that we gath

cheerfully the Peelers is. Police hustled her away.

"We want to work," one group would call. "Then get a job, you idle boogers," a constable would cry, safely out of earshot of any of the occasional media-conscious liberal senior officer.

The scene brought to an appropriate climax this apocalyptic autumn conference season.

Inside the building, the politicians closed ranks against the class enemy: the súburban Conservative rank-and-file. They suspect the rank-and-file of loyalty to the Prime Minister. Mrs Thatcher is the first Tory leader not to hate the rank and file. Everybody's suspicions in the situation, were therefore probably justified.

Tory ministers and backbenchers have always batted all

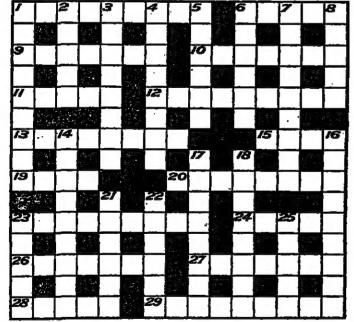
THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

Today's events

Armageddon Military Fair, Top Rank Suite, Station Hill, Reading, 10.30 to 5; also Sunday. Thames Barge Sailing Club open day; vessels have exhibits depicting their history, Greenwich Pier, 10 to 5. Visiting ship: HMS Lindisfarne, berthed alongside HMS Beitast by Tower Bridge;

access viz HMS Belfast, 2 to 5.
Royal Mencap Flag Day, fire eaters, musicians, clowns, mime strikts. Sloane Square, 11 to 3;
Capital Druiser and other performers and celebrities, Covent Garden, outside London Transport Museum, 11 to 4. Queen Elizabeth Foundation for Disabled Autumn Fair, Farnham Castle, 10.50 to 4. Taunton Carnival and Cider

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 15,656



ACROSS

- 1 Different things broadcast, seen on TV (9). 6 Height of flat? (5).
- 9 For 11, might be a second parasite (7).
 10 Abused, these characters return to rescue (7). Punch contributors meet in it
- (5).

 12 Prudently paid for cruise Ann arranged (9).

 13 Short of fibres for current production (8).

 15 Yarn of a US redcap? (4).

 19 Language used in another sense (4).

 20 Single sound doctor off to the East (8).
- Footsore debauchee clutches
- 23 Footsore debauchee chitches many a rail (9).
 24 Nucleus of key characters?
 That's about right (5).
 25 Showed resentment, finding brother was unemployed (7).
 27 Go back round Minehead, as W H Davies did (7).

for one? (9). Not wild about the house (8). Fellow includes parts of clan in assembly (8). Catty type gives nothing to Anglican group (6). Plant many a creeper (6). Music odd in court? (5). One city turning or another

A prize of The Times Atlas of the World (comprehensive edition) will be given for the first correct solution opened next Thursday. Entries should be addressed to: The Times, Saturday Crossword Competition, 12 Coley Street, London WC99 9YT. The winner and solution will be published next Saturday. The winner of last Saturday's competition is Mrs G. W. Tanner, Old Windmill House, Ballaugh, Isle of Man.

Address Solution of Puzzle No 15,655

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Solution of Puzzle No 15,650

1 Instrument that's blown, but lacks mouthpiece (4-5).

lacks mouthpiece (4-5).

2 Grace carries right on, though mistaken (5).

3 Worthless young art form (8).

4 Polite refusal to newspaper upset Guardian group (8).

5 Childish complaint from Mavis (6).

23 Advisory centre in small room

Barrel Race, Station Road, Taunton, Somerset, 7 pm; carnival from Priory Bridge Road car park, 7 pm. Information: 0823 86137. Handrage Day celebrations; various events from 10, Sports Centre, Hastings, Sussex. Information: 0424 424242; also Sunday. The Pound Australia \$ Australia \$ Austria Sch Belgium Fr Canada \$

Memorial services Professor Sir Humphrey Wald-ock, University Church of St Mary the Virgin, Oxford, 2; Professor W. K. C. Guthrie, Great St Mary's, Cambridge, 2.30.

Frederick Sommer: photo-graphs, drawings and musical scores; Johannes Dörflinger: Life Cycle, paintings and drawings, Serpentine Gallery, Kensington Gardens, 10-5. Netway Kr
Portugal Esc
South Africa Rd
Spain Pta
Sweden Kr.
Switzerland Fr
USA \$
Vugoslavia Dur. Gardens, 10-5.

Foundations of Fashion: The Symington Collection — Corsetry since 1856, by Christopher Page, Leicestershire Museum, 10.

Paintings by Eric Woodward, Wakefield Art Gallery, Wakefield, 12 ad. 3.1.

Painting, sculpture, drawings and stained glass by artists from Space Studios, Exeter, Apex Gallery, 27 Brougham Road, Portsmouth, Hampshire, 11-7. London: The FT Index fell 9. to 463.4.

Deborah Baker: photographs Welsh Arts Council's Gallery, 5

Talks, lectures

Tenth George Eliot Memorial Lecture, "George Eliot: The Sybil of Mercia", by Professor David Carroll of University of Lancaster, Council Chamber, Council House,

Council Chamber, Conneil House, Nuneaton, 7.30.

Tour of the Spanish Exhibition, by Colin Wiggins, National Gallery, 12. George Hart on New Egyptian sculpture gallery: arrophagi, 11.30; Monuments of Egypt: the pyramids of Giza, British Museum, 2.30. Painting of the month: Bacon's Three Figures and Portrait, 2.30-2.45; Georgian painting, by Laurence Bradbury, Tate Gallery, 3. Life on Earth, 7: Victors of the Dry Lane, BBC Colour film series, Horniman Museum, 3.30.

One-day conference: "Brandt, Third World and Christian Action", includes talk by Mr Edward Heath, City Temple, Holborn Vladuct, 9.30-3.30.

Tomorrow

Princess Margaret attends service of thanksgiving to mark 150th anniversary of formation of Special Constables, Westminster

anniversary of formation of Special Constables, Westminster Abbey, 11.55.

The Duchess of Kent, Controller Commandant of the Women's Royal Army Corps, visits Sandhurst to attend parade and dedication service to mark WRAC College, Camberley, becoming the fourth functional College of Royal Military Academy, Sandhurst, 2. Princess Alexandra attends thanksgiving service to commemorate 400th anniversary of Shaw House, Newbury, Berkshire, St Mary's Church by Shaw House, School, 2.15.

Charity day organized by Variety Club of Great Britain: Henry Cooper and other celebrities, White City Stadium, Wood Lane, 10.

Trafalgar Day parade: Sea Cadets assemble to march down Whitehall, 10.30, to Trafalgar Square, where C-in-C takes the salute, 11.30, service follows.

Henry Cooper and other celebrities, White City Stadium, Wood Lane, 10.

Trafalgar Day parade: Sea Cadets assemble to march down Whitehall, 10.30, to Trafalgar Square, where C-in-C takes the salure, 11.30, service follows.

Stamp Fair, Holiday Inn Hotel, Swiss Cottage, 11 to 5. Record Fair, Regent Centre Hotel, Carburton Street. 12 to 5.

Demonstration: Eric White, Lamp worked studio glass; Sylvia Wicks and Alexander-Sacha Zdravkovic, colour photography display, Gunnersbury Park Museum, 3-5.

Marching men and the Minster of York, York March, Rouadhead Association leave Eye of York (between York Castle and Court House). 10.30.

Red Indians in traditional dress, dancers, drummers, medicine man, from Saskatchewan. Park Lane Hotel, Piccadilly, 2.30 and 7.30.

New York : The Dow Jones industrial average closed at 851.69

If you have a heated green-house check that the heating apparatus is in working order. If electric heaters are more than three years old have an electrician test them and the wiring.

Check ties on wall shrubs such as wistarias, climbing roses and the like and replace if they are worn out. Finish off any jobs like

In the garden

Racing: Flat meetings at New-market (1.45 and including the Champion Stakes at 2.25 and the Consequent at 3) and Catterick Champion Stakes at 2.25 and the Cesarewitch at 3) and Camerick Bridge (2.15); National Hunt at Kempton, Park (1.30), Kelso (2.15) and Bangor (1.30).

Football: Full league programme (see page 24); tomogrow, Orient v QPR (11.30).

Rugby Union: Middand division v Australians at Leicester (3), three county championship

page 24).

Rugby Leagne: John Player Trophy first round (see page 24).

Golf: WPGA matchplay championship at Moor Park, Hertfordshire; Scottish PGA championship, at Dalmahoy.

Hockey: International quadrangular tournament at Loftas Road, London (today and tomorrow), club and county programme (see page 24).

Radminton: Scottish Open at

Badminton: Scottish Open at Perth (today and tomorrow). Squash rackets: Weish Masters GP at Swanses; South of England Open, at Brighton (today and tomorrow).

tomorrow).

Equestrianism: Automn Show at Stoneleigh, Warwickshire (today and tomorrow).

Speedway: British League Riders' championship at Belle Vue, Manchester.

Athletics (tomorrow): Glasgow City maration. Sport on TV

Sport on TV

ERCI: 12.35 Football Focus; 1.5 boxing; 1.20 racing; 1.40 round up; 2.20 racing; 2.40 moto-cross; 3.10 hockey; 3.45 motor-cross; 3.10 hockey; 3.45 half-time scores; 3.55 Rugby League; 4.35 final score; 10.35 March of the Day.

BEC2: 9.5 Grand Prix Special.

ITV: 12.30 On the Ball; 1
International athletics; 1.20
racing; 3.10 more-cross; 3.45
half-time scores; 4 wrestling;
4.50 results. Tomorrow

Wales and the West: M5 only bard shoulder open between Chestenham and Gloucester exits (junction 11 and 12). M5, one lane

(junction 11 and 12). MS, one lane each way between junctions 17 (A4018/Bristol West) and 18 (A4/Bristol/Avoumouth). Many carmwals, including Wincanton. Taunton and Yeovil (Somerset), Mariborough (Wiltshire), Okehampton (Devon), town centres congested. The North: Autocross meeting, Seaton, S of Sunderland, congestion A19 and A1018 tomotrow afternoon. Hull Fair, large crowds today around Walton Street, Hull, Information supplied by AA.

Information supplied by AA.

John Wilkes, journalist and politician, was born in London, 1727. Frédéric Chopin died in

Tomorrow: Births: Canalette, Venice, 1697; Thomas Love Peacock, Weymouth, 1785; Henri Bergson, Paris, 1859.

Last chance to see ...

Anniversaries

BBC2: 5 Rugby Special; 9.35 bridge.

worn out. Finish off any jobs like laying paving in concrete or building walls before hard frosts acrive.

Take every opportunity to cut down herbaceous plants when they have finished flowering and cleaning up beds and borders and do the same in the vegetable plots. Try to get the garden cleared up and "bedded down" for the winter before the end of the year. To do this means seizing every opportunity when the weather is fine. Roads London and South-east: M2, London-bound traffic using hard shoulder from junction 3: (Maidstone) to start of motorway, diversions, severe delays. Woolwich ferry closed over weekend, use Blackwall tunnel. Many traffic lights off for maintenance, Paddingtom. Heavy traffic likely for Kempton Park races.

Midlands: M6, all traffic on one carriageway between junction 1 and 2 near Rugby. A43 delays, motor racing at Silverstone, Northamptonshire.

Today and tomorrow Oxfordshire: Brook Cottage, Alkerton, 6m W of Banbury; large garden, shrubs, water garden, white and yellow borders, plants for sale, 11-6.

Gardens open

shrubs, all identified; 2.5.30.
Surrey: Warren House, Warren Road, Kingston-on-Thames; 13
acres, lakes, woodland, rare trees and shrubs; 2.6.
Sussex: Doma, Fairwarp, 4m N of Uckfield; trees, shrubs, autumn colour; 2.6.
Sussex: The High Beeches, Handcross; 16 acres, woodland and water garden planted for autumn effect; plants for sale, produce and other stalls; 10.4.

TIMES NEWSPAPERS

LIMITED 1981

Printed and published by Times Newspapers Limited P. Bury 200 Gray and Read, London WCI 252, English, Telephono II.837 L.232, English, September 17, 1981, September 28, September 2

Sporting fixtures

Weather A ridge of high pressure will cover many areas but pres-sure will remain low to the S of Britain. Forecasts from 6 am

to midnight

patithes and bright or samp! Intervals at first, becoming rather chood, pointing with outbreaks of rains in places lather; wind NE, maderate, increasing fresh in places; space, temp. 10C (50F).

SE, Cautral S Empland, Channel Introduce; Mostly cloudy with occasional rain spreading it; what NE, moderate or fresh; max, temp. 10C (50F).

Bildlands (W), Wales, E. HW, Countrel M. Empland: Mostly dry with bright or zoney periods after a misty start; wind ME, moderate; max temp. 11C (52F).

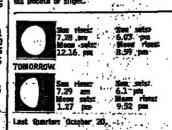
SW Emissad 3 Rather cloudy, enthreaks of rain in places, dying out later; wind ME, moderate or fresh; max temp. 10C (50F).

Lake District, isle of Max, SW, Sociland, Essages, Central Highlands, Anryll, M. Jeshad I. Sunty periods after a validy start, a few showers in places; yeard SW, Right to moderate; max temp. 20 is 11C (50 to 52F).

ME Empland, Borders, Edisburgh and Dembid, Aleminan, Menny First; Mostly dry after a wisty start; wind warfable, light to moderate; max temp. 10 to 11C (50 to 52F).

ME, RW Scotinand, Brimey, Shettmat Sunsy interests and Isolated showers but clondler with rain in places later; wind SW; moderate, lucressing fresh; max temp. 10C (50F).

Outlook few tomerarew and Meentay: Many places will be dry with samey periods but parts of the N, last dry with samey periods but parts of the N, last dry with samey periods but parts of the N, last dry with samey periods but parts of the N, last dry with samey periods but parts of the N, last dry with samey periods but parts of the N, last dry with samey periods but parts of the N, last dry with samey periods but parts of the N, last dry with samey periods but parts of the N, last dry with samey periods but parts of the N, last dry with samey periods but parts of the N, last dry with samey periods but parts of the N, and dry with samey periods but parts of the N, and dry with samey periods but parts of the N, and dry with samey periods but parts of the N, and dry with samey periods but parts of the N, and the periods of the N, and the periods but parts of the N, and t



Lighting up time

Yesterday

Satellite predictions: Figures give time of visibility, where rising, maximum elevation, and direction of setting. Asterisk tienotes entering or leaving exitings. MANCHESTER: Casses 1169: 18.49:18.52: MARCHESTER: Counts 1169: 18.49:18.52; W; 20NNW; N. TONORHISO Cornes 151R: 5.05-5.08; SE*; 605E; ESE: Instruments 14R: 19:36-19:37; NNW; 20N; N*.

MARCHESTER: Counts 151R: 5.05-5.07; SE*; 40SE; SE: Interesters 14R: 19:36-19:37; N; 30NNE; NNE*.

Predictions implied by Earth Satellita Uelt, University of Aston, Birmingham.

Best and worst

The Charm of Chinese Painting exhibition, School of Oriental Studies, University of Durham, ands today. Highest day temp: Jersey, 140 (57F); fowest day man: Lerwick, 60 (43F); highest rainfall: Cape Wrath, 0.59in; highest sun-since Temby, 9.9kr.

NOON TODAY

London Tempe max, 7 am to 7 pm, 12C (54F); mm, 7 pm to 7 am, 6C (43F). Hemselfity: 7 pm, 59 per cent. Rain: 24br to 7 pm, trace. San: 24br to 7 pm, 7.8br. Bar, mean see level; 7 pm, 1,020.5 millibars, steady. 1,000 millibars = 29.53bs.

At the resorts

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High tides Tomorrow FT 7.0 5.44
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Abroad

MIDDAY: e, cloud; i, fair; r, rato; s, sue; th, thunderstard